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Restoration of the Anna Irvin Dining Hall was completed this year, making the structure one of the most-beautiful places on campus.
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As you look through this yearbook, I hope you remember some of the best times of your life. College, like many other things, is one milestone in life that brings you into another phase of development. When you leave college you should have gained the knowledge to help in your career, friendships that will last a lifetime, and leadership skills to help you be the best you can at any situation.

When I think of change, I think about the things that happened in my life. During my childhood, I remember all the things that I once thought were so important and now are only mere remembrances. As I was writing this letter for everyone at the University of Montevallo, I received a phone call from a friend of mine from middle school. We were the closest of friends at that age, always spending the night with one another or playing house from daylight to dark. This friend also led me to know the Lord through her dedication and service to church. As we talked, I realized that the times that we so cherished as children were now only memories to look back on. The reason for her phone call was not only to see how I was doing but also to invite me to be a part of her wedding. I was so touched that I almost began to cry. It is such a great feeling to know that there are those people who are your true friends in life. By this phone call I also realized that even though things in life may change, you will always have the love and support of the people closest to you.

Being a student at the University of Montevallo has really shown me the way to a bright future. I have seen myself gain leadership skills, self-confidence, and friends that will last forever. I have seen friends cry in times of sorrow and laugh in times of joy. No matter what choices I may be faced with in life, I know that the faculty, staff, and friends I have met at the University of Montevallo will be the most influential people in my life. I hope that everyone at this University feels the same way I do, because I could not have asked for a better experience. Just like all other things in life, one day college, too, will only be a mere remembrance.

Julie Neussl

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Around Our Campus

Left: *This garden was dedicated by the class of 1958 during Homecoming of this year. It is located between Main Hall and Reynolds Hall.*

Below: *The University of Montevallo campus is graced with a variety of beautiful buildings and natural surroundings. In addition to an assortment of shrubbery, Peterson Hall, shown here, boasts a gorgeous tree in its front yard. The tree provides welcome shade during the hot Alabama summers, and turns a breathtaking, fiery gold each autumn.*

Left: *The University of Montevallo campus is filled with an assortment of beautiful trees that provide not only a home for the many resident squirrels, but also much-needed shade. They also provide a great place for students to study outdoors in the shade, and add to the peaceful atmosphere for which the campus is known.* ***Far Left:*** *In late May these daylilies were in full bloom in the flowerbed outside Reynolds Hall.*

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Main Hall during the winter months of the 1950s.

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Student life. It is everything that happens to students at the University of Montevallo. Take a few minutes to look through this section of the yearbook. Candids are very important to the students. They are the fun pictures that are unplanned and unposed. You never know when someone may catch a snapshot of you. Founders' Day is a special tradition here at Montevallo. Alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students all come to hear the speaker and see the robing of the seniors at convocation. Family Day is provided for the University through the office of Housing and Residence Life. Each year the staff works hard to prepare games, refreshments, and music for the families of students. There are even plenty of games for the little kids who may come to join in the fun. At the Miss University of Montevallo Pageant many talented young women compete to win scholarship money and the chance to represent the University at the Miss Alabama Pageant. The contestants model bathing suits, evening wear, and sportswear, and take part in talent and interview questions before earning the right to the crown. University Program Council helps promote unity at the University by providing activities such as concerts for the students to enjoy. Brother Jim raised much controversy as he approached UM students about what is right and wrong. Mr. and Ms. Montevallo are voted on by the UM students as being great examples of character. Diversity Week allows students of all races, religions, and backgrounds to come together on an equal footing for games, fun, and fellowship. The Speech and Hearing Center and the Child Study Center provide endless opportunities for UM students to learn about their field of study.

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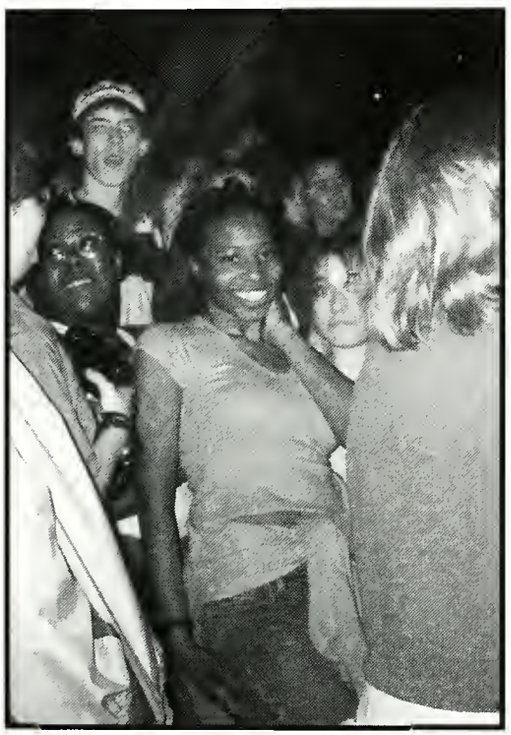
Out and About



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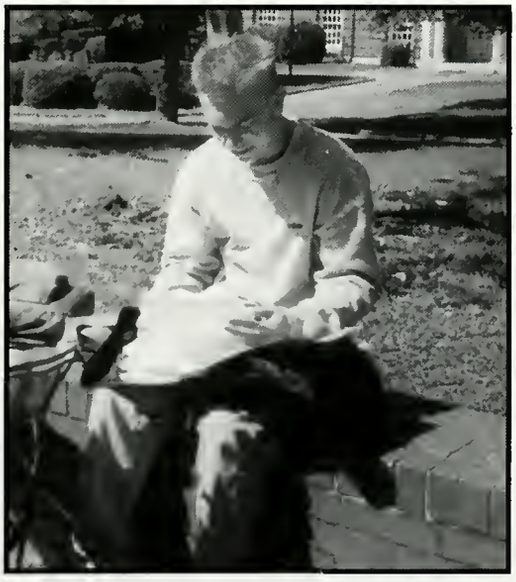


102nd Founders' Day

Students and faculty recognized at Founder's Day convocation

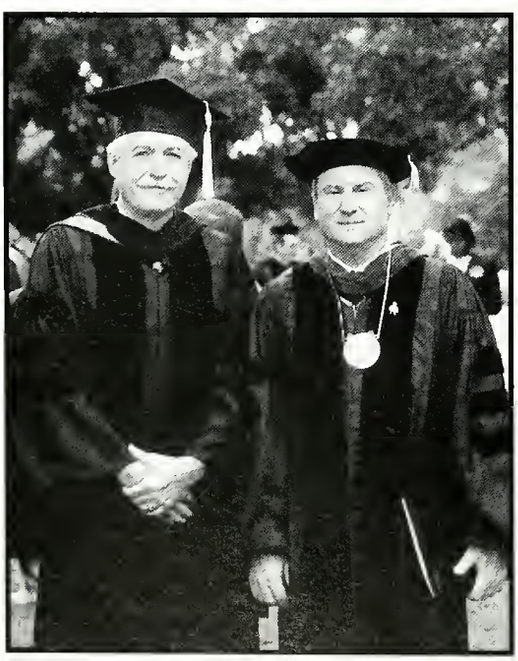
On October 8, 1998, the University of Montevallo held its 102nd Founders' Day Convocation. The convocation began with the procession of faculty members followed by graduating seniors. President McChesney welcomed the crowd and introduced the Reverend John Nichols Foster of the University Baptist Church, who led the invocation. The main speaker of the ceremony was Richard M. Lerner, director of the Boston College Center for Child, Family, and Community Partnerships. Lerner spoke about "Our Youth, Our Future: Expectations in Education."

Also on this day, several awards were presented to members of the faculty. The highest of these was the Alabama Professor of the Year Award, given to English professor Dr. Elaine Hughes. The 1998 University Scholar Award was presented to history professor Dr. Wilson Fallin, Jr. Alumni award recipients included Kirk Lightfoot, the past president of the National Alumni Association, who received the Alumnus Loyalty Award, and Professor of English, Dr. William S. Cobb, who received the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award.

The highlight of the convocation was the investiture of the seniors, led by Dr. Wayne C. Seelbach, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs. During this event the seniors put on their robes and recited the investiture. The last event of the ceremony was the Omicron Delta Kappa tapping of new members, where forty-one new members were tapped.

There was a large crowd composed of students, parents, and alumni. The University of Montevallo Concert Choir performed two songs at the convocation. The 102nd Founders Day Convocation was certainly an event worth seeing and attending.

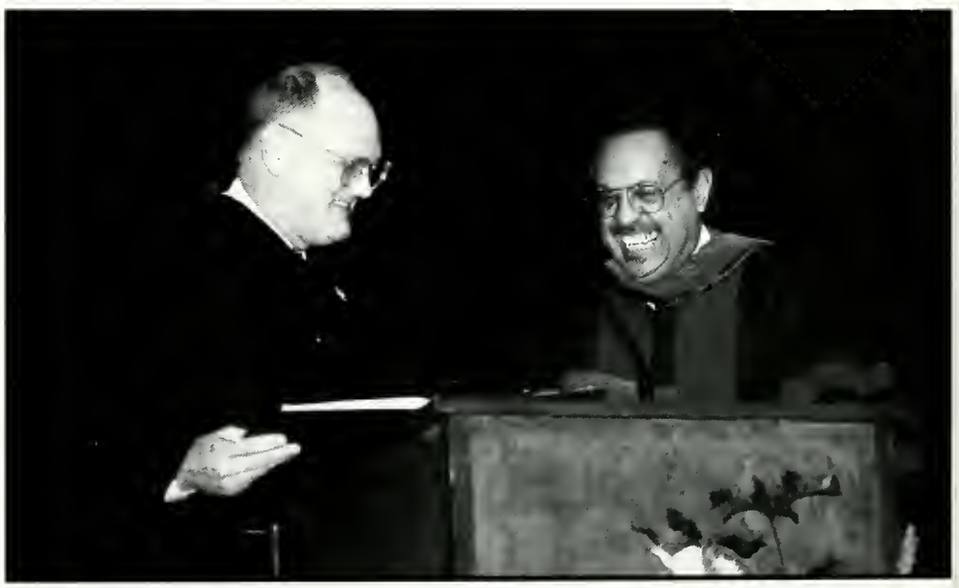
Above: *Dr. John B. Lott, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, speaks at the dedication of the class of 1958 garden.*



Above: *President McChesney poses with 1998 Founders' Day speaker Richard M. Lerner, director of the Boston College Center for Child, Family, and Community Partnerships, just before the Founders' Day Convocation.*

Above: *Members of the class of 1958, as well as other individuals with University ties, attend the dedication of the garden located between Main and Reynolds Hall.*

Left: *Graduating seniors talk excitedly among themselves as they line up for the Founders' Day Convocation. Members of the faculty always lead the processional into Palmer Auditorium for this annual event.* ***Below:*** *This Founders' Day was a special one for the Department of Communication Science and Disorders. The Department held an open house in its newly completed classroom, a long-term project for them.*



Above Left: *Dr. Elaine Hughes beams with excitement as she learns of being named Case Professor of the Year.* ***Above:*** *Dr. Wayne Seelbach, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, presents the University Scholar award to Dr. Wilson Fallin, Associate Professor of History.* ***Left:*** *These young ladies pose for a picture before entering Palmer Auditorium for the Founders' Day Convocation. The robing of the seniors is a part of this annual event.*

Family Affair

HRL welcomes students and their families to UM

By Marion Brown

On October 10th, Housing and Residence Life sponsored its 3rd annual Family Day. More than 500 residents and their families participated in a day filled with games, prizes, and music. Each year, HRL sponsors this appreciation event to bring together residents' families and our UM family to learn more about each other and to help make that scary transition to college life a little easier and more fun!

Before the festivities began, lunch was served by UM's finest. Some of the guest servers included President McChesney, Dr. Glenda Isenhour, Fred Crawford, Steven Radwan, and Dean Frank McCoy. Families enjoyed a good old Southern fried chicken or barbecue dinner before heading out to the quad.

"Kiddy Land" was filled with all sorts of fun things to do. There were prizes for games that included everything from classic Go-Fish to a spin-off of musical chairs. Face-painting was a big hit, but the biggest hit was the moon bounce. HRL guarantees that every kid out there was bounced to their hearts' delight.

For the bigger "kids," there were three-legged races, water balloons, flag football, mattress and sack races, carriage rides, and Frisbee® competitions. All in all, the parents were just as tired from all the fun as the residents. Join us next year for some fun on the quad!

Above right: *This child sits patiently as a UM student paints a flower on her face.* ***Right:*** *Several students worked with Housing and Residence Life to set up Main Quad for the day's activities. These students set up the balloons for one of the games.*

Photos this page: courtesy of Housing and Residence Life

***Left:** These servers are all smiles as they prepare for a large Family-Day crowd. **Below:** Children enjoyed playing games on Main Quad. This child is trying to get the tennis ball through the clown's mouth.*

***Left:** President McChesney and his wife, Laraine, prepare to serve lunch in the caf. **Above:** Refreshments were provided on Main Quad by members of the Housing and Residence Life staff.*

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***Left:** Children enjoyed playing the variety of games offered on Main Quad. This little girl liked the clown most of all. **Above:** Children of all ages enjoyed jumping in the space bounce, which proved to be the most-popular activity of the day.*

The Miss University of Montevallo Pageant

Does Lightning Strike Twice?

by Carla Handley

The 1999 Miss University of Montevallo pageant proves that lightning does indeed strike twice (at least figuratively) with the crowning of 21-year-old vocal-performance major Polly Short. This is the second time Short won the title, and as Miss UM, she received a partial scholarship from the University, along with the opportunity to compete in the 1999 Miss Alabama Pageant.

Miss Short, with her platform on AIDS, is only one example of the outstanding young women who competed in the Miss University of Montevallo pageant. The first runner-up is 22-year-old mass communication major Tanya Stephens, and the second runner-up is 20-year-old theatre and dance major Jennifer Barnette. Both received partial scholarships from the University. Eleven other young ladies participated in the pageant, all with varying platforms and talents.

Along with being a way to earn scholarship money, the Miss University of Montevallo pageant is also an opportunity to build self-confidence and create life-long friendships. During the hours spent rehearsing for the final event, the participants form a special bond with one another, which often carries over into their later lives.

In short, the Miss UM pageant is not just a chance for students to show off their pretty faces; it is the chance for them to express concerns about important issues, to display their talents and intelligence, and to make friendships that will last a lifetime. Also, as Miss Short has proven, the benefits afforded by participating in the contest are not limited to a "one-time thing."

Above: *Miss UM 1999 pageant winner Polly Short, left, with Miss UM 1998 winner Krista Muzer.*

Top right: *Polly Short, Miss UM 1999, poses for the cameras.* ***Center right:*** *All of this year's contestants smile for the judges as they make their final decision.* ***Bottom right:*** *Contestants practice for the pageant at an evening rehearsal.*

Left: *Miss UM 1998, Krista Muzer, crowns this year's Miss UM, Polly Short. The previous year, the roles were reversed, when then-Miss UM Short bestowed the crown on Muzer.* ***Below:*** *Miss UM 1998 Krista Muzer entertained the crowd as the judges tabulated the final votes.*

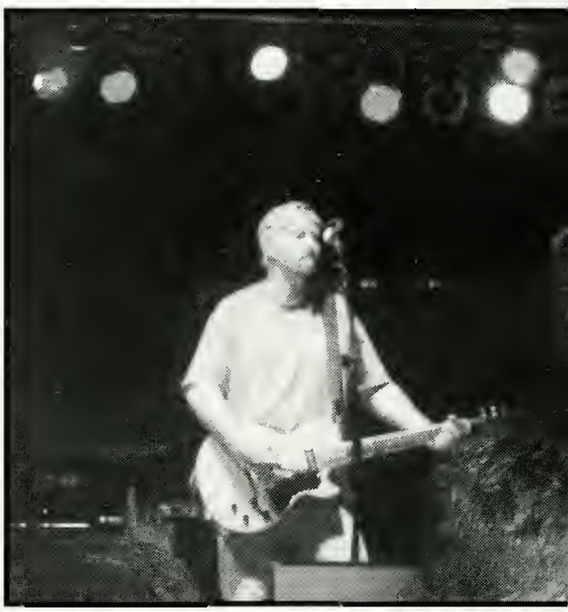
Above: *The top finishers pose for a picture immediately following the results of the 1998 Miss UM Pageant. Shown from left are: second runner-up, Jennifer Barnette; Miss UM, Polly Short; and first runner-up, Tanya Stephens.* ***Right:*** *Backstage, two Miss UM contestants prepare to compete in the evening-gown portion of the pageant.*

Photos: facing page, far left, Martha Hereford; remainder, Heather Andrews; this page, top left and bottom left, Martha Hereford; top right and bottom right, Heather Andrews

UPC BRINGS PAIR OF PERFORMANCES TO UM CAMPUS

UPC, the University Program Council, is a group of students that plans activities for the student body during the school year. This year UPC was responsible for two concerts. The Edwin McCain concert took place on December 2, 1998, and was a huge success. SpringFest took place on March 18, 1999, with the band Cowboy Mouth taking center stage. The student body used these concerts to escape the pressures of school and to relax with friends.

Below: *Karen Patrick, UPC coordinator, poses with Cowboy Mouth before their performance at SpringFest.*



Above: *Members of Cowboy Mouth got the crowd excited early as the drummer played a set.* ***Above right:*** *The lead guitarist sings a song after introducing the other members of Cowboy Mouth.* ***Right:*** *Kyle Jordan, UPC Adviser, poses with Edwin McCain and Kevin Kinney before the December concert.*

Photos this page: top and bottom right, Karen Patrick; center left and right, Dawn Frizzell

A Time To Chill...

Left: *The crowd shows their enthusiasm for Cowboy Mouth at SpringFest.* ***Below:*** *The members of Cowboy Mouth put heart and soul into their SpringFest performance.*

Above: *Students relax on a blanket as they take in the sights and sounds of SpringFest.* ***Left:*** *Cowboy Mouth's drummer belts out the chorus to their opening song.*

Left: *Karen Patrick, UPC coordinator, poses with Edwin McCain before his concert .*

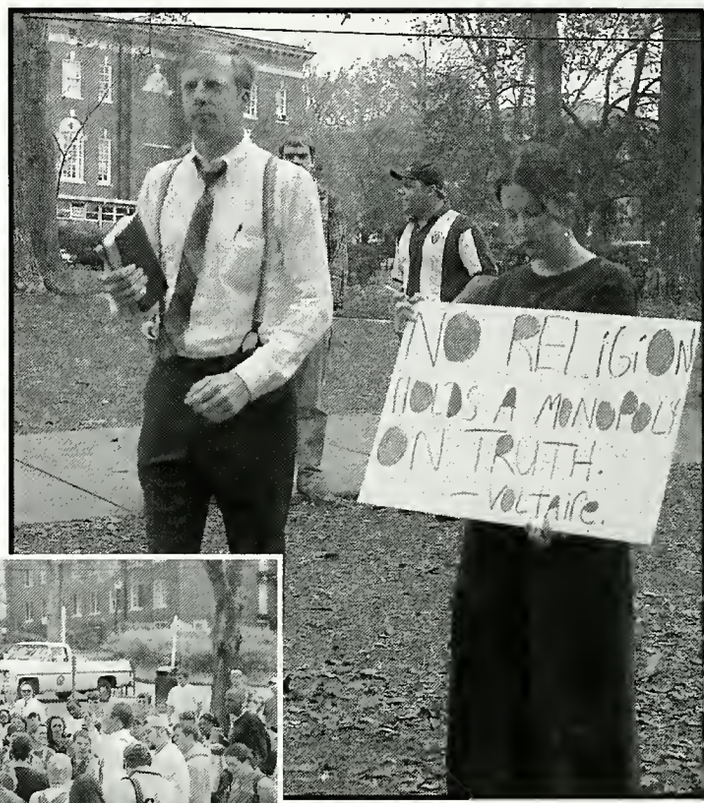
Photos this page: bottom left, Karen Patrick; remainder, Dawn Frizzell

"Evangelist" Visits Montevallo

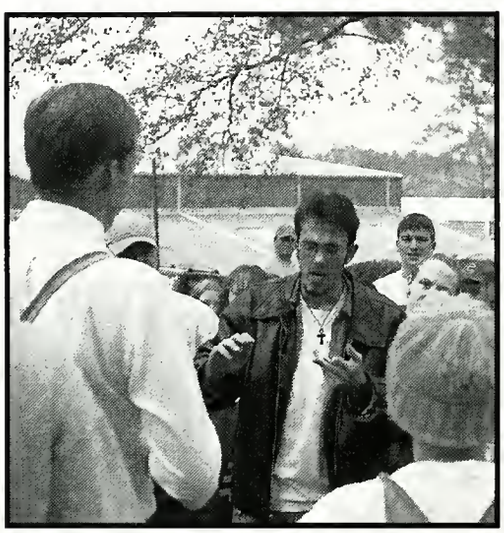
Students Outraged by Brother Jim's "Gospel" Message

Nothing enrages a college student more than someone insulting his or her beliefs. On December 9 and 10, a man calling himself Brother Jim Giles, of Evansville, IN, made an appearance on the University of Montevallo campus. While he was here, he managed to insult almost every student, professor, and faculty member who happened to be listening.

Brother Jim drew quite a crowd and angered a lot of his listeners by singling out groups such as the theatre department and the sorority girls. He condemned each group, Bible in hand, and called the members of these groups various names. Brother Jim caused pandemonium on the UM campus for two days; due to the right of free speech, UM police were unable to remove him. The *Montage* conducted a survey (refer to comments below) and one conclusion that can be drawn from this incident is that religion is indeed alive and well on the UM campus.



Above: *Brother Jim carried a Bible with him while on campus and enjoyed quoting scripture to condemn all actions made by University of Montevallo students. Here, a UM student sent her own religious message: a quote from Voltaire.*



Left: *Freshman Dave Marck confronts Brother Jim with facts supporting theatre majors and the theatre department in general.* ***Above:*** *Crowds of students gathered to hear the outrageous statements made by Brother Jim.*

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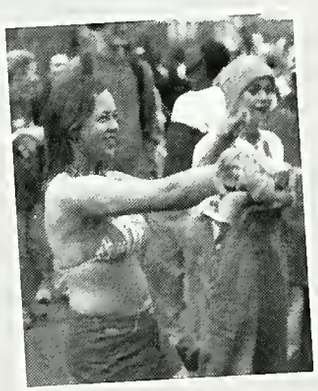

Above: *This UM Theatre student shed her shirt, taunting Brother Jim as students from across campus argued with this visitor who condemned college students ranging from theatre students to cheerleaders to sorority women.*

Mr. and Ms. UM 1999

Allen Wilson and Amanda Johnson chosen as Mr. and Ms. Montevallo

After the Friday-evening College-Night performance, the senior class eagerly awaited the announcement of the 1999 Mr. & Ms. Montevallo. After the final votes had been counted, SGA president Jeramy Emerson declared the winners to be Allen Wilson and Amanda Johnson.

Both Wilson and Johnson are involved heavily on campus. Wilson, a senior from Huntsville, is currently pursuing a degree in Speech. He is also an active member of Alpha Tau Omega and on UM's golf team. Johnson, a Theater and Mass Communication major from Mobile, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Johnson has held several leadership positions on Montevallo's campus, including serving as a member of the Montevallo Masters and as 1999 female leader for the Purple Side for the College-Night productions.

Mr. and Ms. UM are selected each year through nominations and then a series of student votes. The honor is bestowed upon a pair of students each year who are chosen by their peers as representatives of the University of Montevallo student body.

Photos this page: Julie Neussl

Finding Common Ground

by Dawn Frizzell

Diversity Week '99 was held March 1–4 this year, and was sponsored by the Housing and Residence Life staff. Their goal was to make UM students more aware of the wide range of students on our campus and to teach them how to deal with and understand others who have a different belief, lifestyle, race, or sex than them.

The week kicked off on Monday night with a dramatic performance by the Sane and Sober Theatre, a nationally known touring group who provided students with a unique perspective on diversity issues. Students who attended this performance enjoyed it and said that it really set the tone for the rest of the week.

On Tuesday afternoon a Wheelchair Derby was held to let students experience what it is like to maneuver a wheelchair around campus. The participants divided into teams of two students and one faculty member, and then discussed various strategies to win the race. Each team had one wheelchair, so only one member of each team was in the wheelchair at a time—and non-riding team members could offer no assistance to the member in the wheelchair. Each team chose a member to go from Main Lobby to the Post Office, a member to go from the Post Office to Harman, and a member to go from Harman back to Main. From the time "start" was called, each member could see that their task was not going to be as easy as they had expected. Several students fell out of their wheelchairs, one girl got stuck in the bricks, and another rolled helplessly downhill, unable to stop herself. Every team crossed the finish line and received a certificate for participating, and the top three teams received a cash prize. As refreshments were served, teams discussed their new-found admiration for students who have to deal with a wheelchair-bound lifestyle on a daily basis.

Another activity that proved to be quite interesting was the "Battle of the Sexes" on Tuesday evening. This game tested students on their knowledge of the opposite sex with questions such as "Why do girls go to the restroom in pairs?" for the guys, and "What person plays 'The Boss' on WWF Nitro?" for the girls.

On Wednesday night, UM students gathered in Main Lobby to play 'Holy'-wood Squares, a game intended to test students' knowledge of the various religions of the world. Glen Bowers, UM Baptist campus minister, served as the host for this Hollywood Squares-type game.

On the final night of Diversity Week, students had the opportunity to become more educated about UM's sororities and fraternities at "No Matter the Letter, We're in it Together!" This event was designed to promote unity among the various Greek organizations on our campus.

HRL staff members were pleased at the tremendous turnout at each of the Diversity Week activities. They plan to make Diversity Week an annual event, because acceptance and unity are concepts we can never get enough of.

Above: *These girls take a moment to pose for a picture before competing in the Wheelchair Derby.*

Right: *The race is on as this young lady takes an early lead in the first leg of the wheelchair race during Diversity Week.*

Left: *These guys proudly hold their certificates for the wheelchair race after claiming first place.*
Below: *This young lady raises her arms in exhilaration as she crosses the finish line.*

Above left: *This group works feverishly to replace a wheel that came off their wheelchair as they were making their way across campus.* ***Above:*** *Glen Bowers, host of this year's 'Holy'-Wood Squares, asks a contestant a difficult question about Hinduism.*
Left: *Michael Lebeau and Dr. Freda Shivers escort Dr. Glenda Isenhour across campus during the wheelchair derby. The group had to make a pit-stop to repair a wheel, but they handled it like troopers.*

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HOPPING ALL THE WAY

Row 1: *Zach Reneau, Hannah Stephens, Ivan Truss, Celte Weaver, Kathryn Ray, Alisha Glover, Jonathan Smith, Melanie Smith.* ***Row 2:*** *Nathan Wilson, Colton Jones, Zach Smith, Drew Nix, Trey Allen, Cole Robinson, Presley Libb, Madison McDonald.* ***Row 3:*** *Teacher Betty Walker, Dakota Pate, Ashley Lott, Chloe King, Jackson Callahan, Austin Wilhite, Austin Barnett, Jacob Coggins, Jesse Garris, Daniel Cieio, Lonnie Fulton, Austin Sanders, Teacher Kelli Gerchow.*

These photos show the children at the Child Study Center enjoying an Easter Egg Hunt during the month of April.

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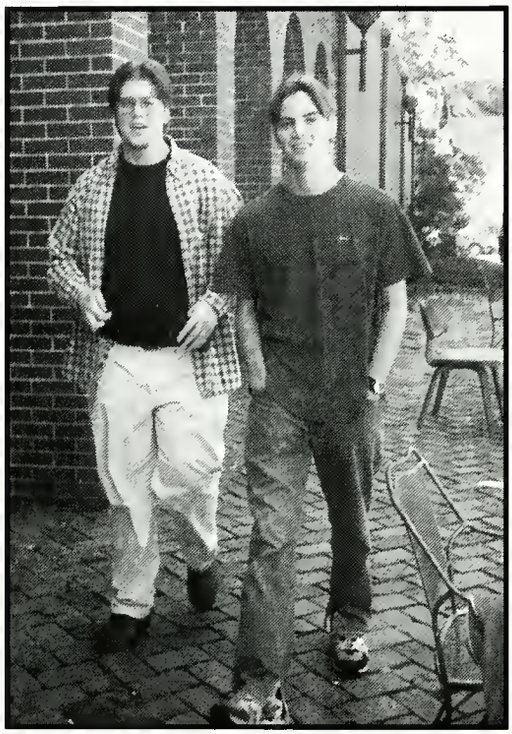
The Child Study Center is located on campus at the University of Montevallo. Not only does it provide services to area children and their parents; it also serves as a means of observing for UM students in early childhood education. Students majoring in this field or taking a course have the privilege of observing and studying in a wonderful on-campus facility. This page shows some of the children at their annual Easter Egg Hunt.

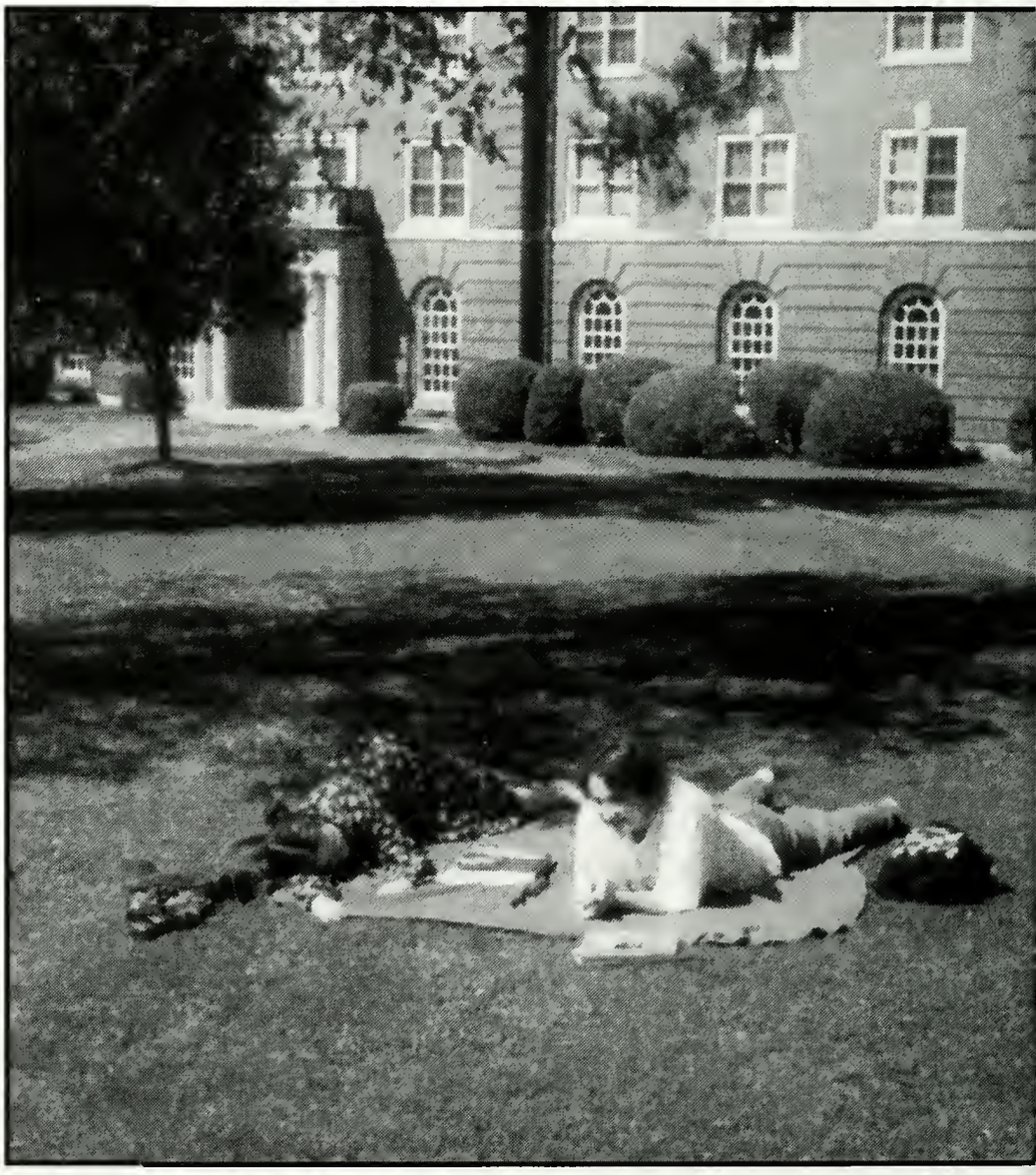
The Child Study Center is an ideal place for learning and growing. The teachers provide a comfortable and caring environment for all the children. I advise anyone who loves children or who is planning to teach to come visit at least once. I have enjoyed working at the Child Study Center and will be leaving with many wonderful memories.

—Lorna Jones, Student

The Speech and Hearing Center is also part of the UM campus. Each year several children come to stay in this facility to learn communication skills that will enable them to care for themselves. This program is open to children aged 2 to 18 who are deaf, hearing impaired, or speech impaired. The students receive special one-on-one and group instruction. This year the Student Alumni Association of Montevallo held its annual Easter Egg Hunt for some of the these children. Each child received a basket full of goodies from S.A.A.M. Later in the month, S.A.A.M. members decorated frames containing each child's picture with the Easter Bunny. The pictures on this page were taken on this special day.

Row 1: *Colby Tew, Josh O'Donnell, Jerry Carden, Joshua Otts, Chase Whitley, Priscilla Anderson.* ***Row 2:*** *Joan Taylor, Amy Taylor, Jamie Nabors, Paige Horton (Resident Assistant), Jenny Bahakel.*





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Academics is why we are at Montevallo. Our academic departments reflect the quality of students and professors that we have at this University. Without the willingness of determined students and caring faculty we would not have such an outstanding curriculum. Many of our professors are outstanding in their respected fields. Among those recognized for their achievements are Elaine Hughes, Ted Metz, and Scott Peterson, who have all received the honor of being named Case Professor of the Year. Many students at the University show their devotion to academics through Undergraduate Research, Elite Night activities, and Global Studies. As a University, we are fortunate to have all of these people to make Montevallo what it is today. When you graduate from the University of Montevallo, you will have gained the skills that you need to succeed in life. The following poem was taken from a Hallmark™ graduation card that expresses how important each day of your life is in your success.

"I cannot know what I will find
Now as I leave today behind...
I cannot know what paths I'll take,
What choices I will have to make,
The friends I'll meet, the sights I'll see,
The chances that may come to me...
I only know I want to try
To travel far and reach up high,
To open every beckoning door,
To do things never done before...
I only know I want to give
My very best...each day I live."

A Year

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A CASE for Success

Elaine Hughes

by Jamie Stovall

The University of Montevallo is honored to have three CASE professors among its faculty: Dr. Elaine Hughes, the 1998 Alabama Professor of the Year; Dr. Ted Metz, the 1997 Alabama Professor of the Year; and Dr. Scott Peterson, the 1994 Arkansas Professor of the Year.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching named Dr. Elaine Hughes, Professor of English and Director of academic program initiatives at The University Of Montevallo, as the 1998 Alabama Professor of the Year.

Hughes is a former student of Alabama College (now The University of Montevallo) and received her Ph.D. in English from The University of Alabama.

She began teaching at Montevallo in 1974 and now teaches courses in contemporary American and British literature, world literature, and composition.

Hughes has received 14 grants totalling more than $80,000 and is author of many literary publications.

The University of Montevallo is honored to have Dr. Elaine Hughes as a member of the faculty.

Top: *Dr. Elaine Hughes* ***Above:*** *Dr. Elaine Hughes demonstrates a point to students in her class.*

Photos: top, Matthew Orton; bottom, Tiffany Roskam

A CASE for Success

Ted Metz

by Jamie Stovall

Art Professor Ted Metz was named the 1997 Alabama Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Metz is a graduate of Old Dominion University and of the master of fine arts program at The University of South Carolina.

Metz has been teaching sculpture, ceramics, and design at Montevallo since 1973. He served as Director of the Art Gallery from 1976–1980 and as Chair of the Art Department from 1988–1989.

Metz has received many awards. Among them are the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award in 1994, being named University Scholar 1980–81 and Distinguished Teacher of the Year in both 1980 and 1986. In 1993, Metz received a prior nomination for CASE U.S. Teacher of the Year.

In 1986, Metz received the Alabama State Council for the Arts and Humanities Visual Artists Fellowship Award. He has also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1982, and was nominated for Awards in the Visual Arts in 1982 and 1987. Metz was also a finalist for the Southern Arts Federation/National Endowment for the Arts Regional Fellowship Sculpture in 1989.

Montevallo is honored to have Professor Ted Metz as a member of the University's faculty.

Top: *Dr. Ted Metz.* ***Above:*** *Dr. Ted Metz and his students get down and dirty—at a bronze pour that took place in one of Metz's classes! Students and teacher alike recognize the importance of safety when working in this type of art class.*

Photos: top, Matthew Orton; bottom, Tiffany Roskamp

A CASE for Success

Scott W. Peterson

by Jamie Stovall

The University of Montevallo is home of the 1994 Arkansas Professor of the Year, Dr. Scott W. Peterson.

Peterson earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Stanford University and his Ph.D. at the University of California, Davis.

He has been teaching at Montevallo since 1997 and is currently chair of the Biology and Chemistry Department. Prior to coming to Montevallo, Peterson taught at Lyon College in Arkansas for three years, where he was named the 1994 Arkansas Professor of the Year. In addition, he taught at Boston University for nine years. Peterson has taught a variety of courses, ranging from introductory biology to advanced cell biology.

As of press time, Peterson had thirty-two published works and has received funding for seven grant proposals. Two of his grants were provided by the Tobacco Research Council and one by the American Cancer Society. The National Science Foundation provided two grants, and two more were provided by the National Institutes of Health.

Montevallo is pleased to include Peterson among its distinguished faculty.

Left: *Dr. Peterson always gives an interesting lecture.*

Montevallo Professor Receives National Teaching Award

by Jamie Stovall

This past year, Dr. Robert McGuire learned he would receive the National Biology Teachers Award from the four-year college section of the National Association of Biology Teachers (NABT).

> "I feel it's a nice capstone to my biology career."
> — Dr. McGuire

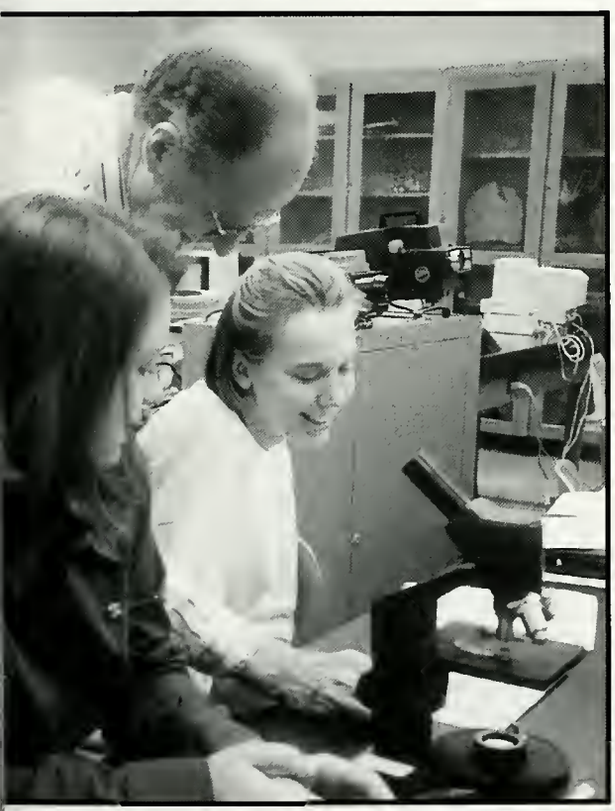
The award was presented at the annual convention of the NABT in Reno, NV, on November 6, 1998. At a breakfast he presented his paper, "Using Algebra in Genetic Exercises," and was presented his plaque at an awards luncheon later that day.

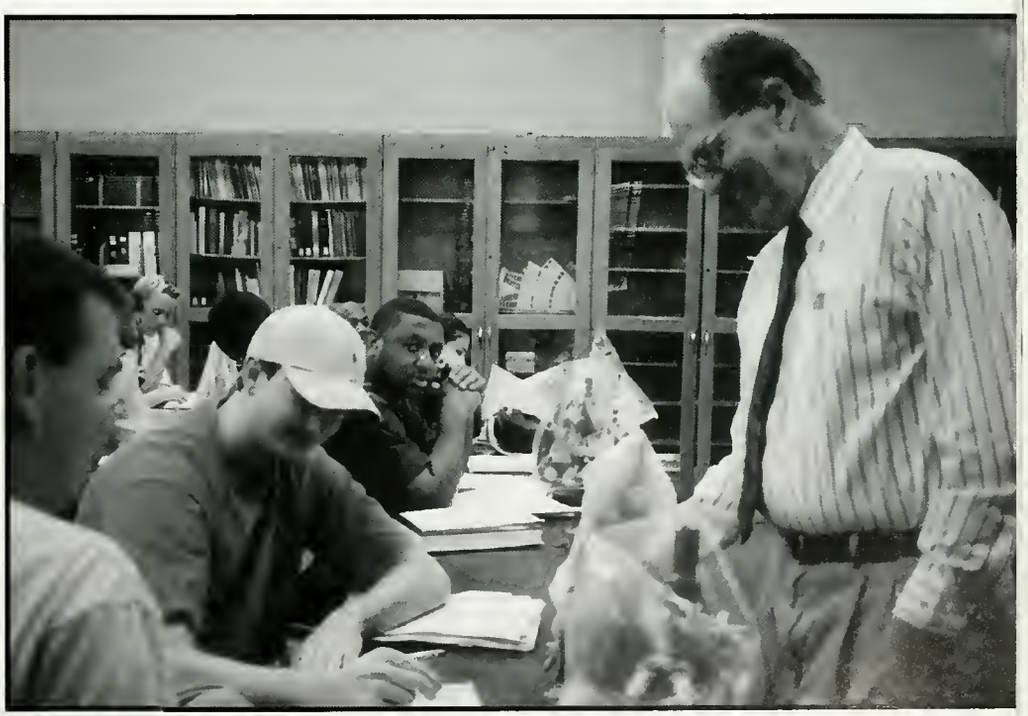
McGuire is a graduate of Union College with a double major in biology and mathematics and a minor in education. He then went on to the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, where he received his masters' degree in botany and a graduate minor in mathematics. Also at Tennessee, he received his Ph.D. in botany.

McGuire has been teaching at the University of Montevallo for twenty-eight years, and is also in his twelfth year of teaching science with the Upward Bound program.

In addition to teaching at Montevallo, McGuire is active in the NABT and the Association of Southeastern Biologists (ASB). In 1992, he was chair of the four-year college section for the NABT and served as chair of the Education Committee for the ASB.

As of press time, McGuire planned to retire mid-summer 1999. His many years of service will leave a lasting impact on the University.





***Above:** Kris Callaway and Dana Spear ask Dr. McGuire a question about the lab experiment.*
***Right:** Dr. McGuire is always ready to help his students.*

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Montevallo Recognizes its Elite

By Jamie Stovall

On December 3, 1998, at 8 p.m., the University of Montevallo held its 65th Elite Night. This is a special night for seniors, as well as students, faculty, staff, and parents. On this night the Mr. and Ms. Montevallo finalists are announced, as well as *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges,* and the Presentation of Senior Elite.

This year's Mistress of Ceremonies was Dr. Glenda Isenhour, and the dedication was made in honor of Mary Lou Williams. Williams, who is Director of Development & Alumni Relations, is an alumna of the University.

During the first part of the program, the Student Government Association Executive Cabinet was introduced by its President, Jeramy Emerson. The Montevallo Masters were also introduced by Coordinator Brandon Farmer.

After the entertainment, by Polly Short, Miss University of Montevallo, forty-nine students were named to *Who Who Among American Universities and Colleges.* (Refer to bo below.)

The presentation of Senio Elite was given by the Dean each college. In the college Arts and Sciences, eightee students were given the awar In the Michael E. Stepher College of Business, five st dents received the award. Th College of Education pr sented eight awards and th College of Fine Arts presente five. (Refer to following page

A reception followed th program.

***Above:** Mistress of Ceremonies, Dr. Glenda Isenhour, welcomes the audience to Elite Night 1998.*

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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1998–1999

Ryan Aldridge
Jiji Avery
Anika Barnes
Amy Bates
Leanna Bell
Son Bui
Melissa Carroll
Julie Decker
Cathleen Dotterer
Jeramy Emerson
Carrie Everett
Brandon Farmer
Paul Giardina
Rebekah Hall
Leah Haney
Charles Holloway
Susan Ivie
Amanda Johnson
Candace Ann Jones
Jaclyn Jones
Jennifer Laughlin
Stephanie Manning
Marko Matic
Deanna McCarley
Laurie Mize
Kathleen Mulroy
Amanda Overton
Karen Patrick
Melissa Pegram
Anitra Pettibone
Latisha Pettway
Trista Phillips
Brian Quillin
Cindy Riegle
Clint Roper
April Rudd
Lisa Smaha
Matthew Jeffery Stockman
Amber Strong
Katherine Stoudenmire
Benji Thomas
Jennifer Tibbs
Linda Veazey
Tammi Waldrop
Digby Watt
Monica Williams
Allison Willis
Andrea Wilson
Jeffery Allen Wilson II

College of Arts & Sciences Senior Elite

Left: *Jessica Pogue stops during the reception to have her picture taken. She was named Senior Elite for chemistry.*

College of Fine Arts Senior Elite

Far left, pictured: *Rebekah M. Sanders and Donna McNider*
Not Pictured: *Les Boley, Brian Cooper, and Brian Quillan*

College of Education Senior Elite

Pictured: *Amy Hammett, Sylvia Bunn, and Marcia Ratcliff*
Not Pictured: *Julie M. Cost, Jayme Davis, Shauntae T. Fitcheard, Katherine Pejonis, and Kerri Woods*

Michael E. Stephens College of Business Senior Elite

Pictured: *Melissa Pegram, Amy Bates, Melissa Fuller, and Leanne Juneau*
Not Pictured: *Jaclyn Jones*

College of Arts & Sciences Senior Elite

Pictured: *Sherer B. Taylor, Johna M. Smith, Heather Parker, Ryann Workman, and Jim Farley*
Not Pictured: *Alice Bickley, Joelle Bonamy, Carrie Everett, Dorothy Gearhart, Billy Geers, La Trica Jackson, Amanda Ledbetter, Rebecca Martin, Jessica Pogue, David Shawn Robinson, Shawna Stedman, Trina Sularin, and Safiya Webber*

1998-1999 *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*

Pictured: Row 1*—Jeramy Emerson, Jennifer Laughlin, Julie Decker, Amy Bates, and Stephanie Manning,* ***Row 2****—Melissa Pegram, Trista Phillips, and Digby Watt,* ***Row 3****—Marko Matic, Clint Roper, Ryan Aldridge, and Jeffery Allen Wilson II (Refer to list on previous page for those not pictured.)*

Seniors Take Their Marching Orders to Fall Commencement

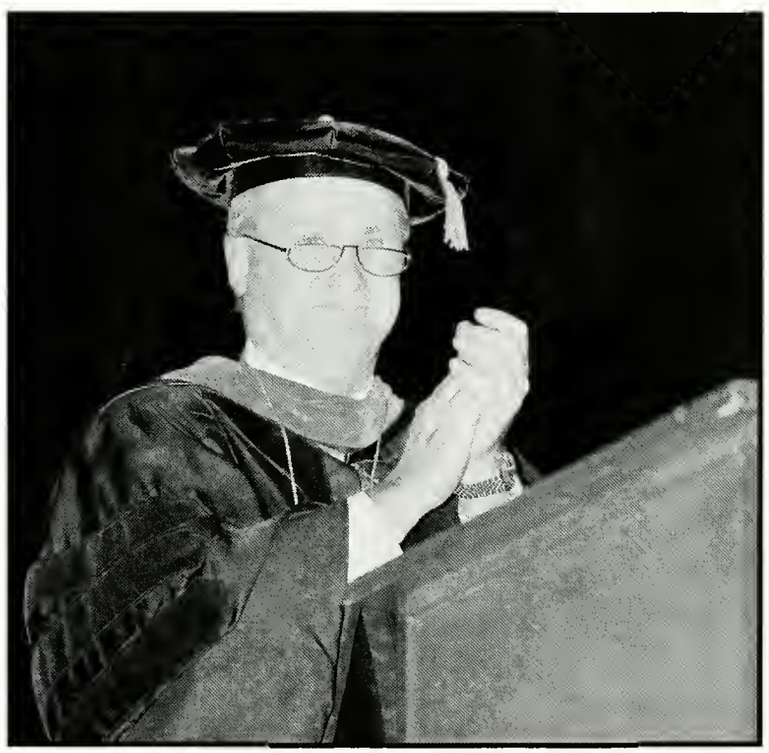
by Jamie Stovall

On December 18, 1998, 186 students graduated from the University of Montevallo. The celebration began at 6:30 p.m. with a reception in Reynolds Hall Foyer, followed by the 8 p.m. Commencement ceremony in Palmer Hall Auditorium.

Presiding over the night's events was President Robert M. McChesney and Dr. Wendell F. Smith, Academic Grand Marshal.

The College of Arts and Sciences awarded sixteen Bachelor of Art degrees, forty-eight Bachelor of Science degrees, and one Master of Arts degree.

The Michael E. Stephens College of Business had twenty-five graduates, each with a Bachelor of Busine Administration degree.

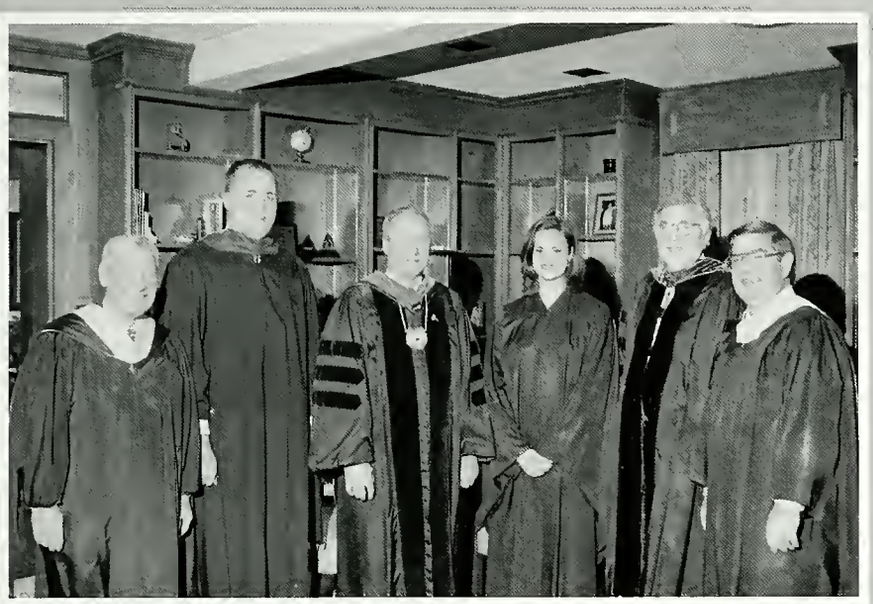


***Above:** President McChesney congratulates the Fall 1998 graduates at the Commencement ceremony held December 18, 1998.*

The largest number graduates was from the Colle of Education. They had fif graduates with a Bachelor Science degree, twenty-thr graduates with a Master Education degree, and thr graduates with an Education Specialist degree.

The College of Fine Ar awarded one Bachelor of Ar degree, seven Bachelor of Fi Arts degrees, one Bachelor Music Education degree, nin Bachelor of Science degree one Master of Arts degree, an finally, one Master of Mus degree.

Congratulations to all 199 fall graduates!



Left: *Before Commencement, Neal Shirley, Rev. Scott Bush, President McChesney, Melissa Carroll, Al Knight, and Fred Crawford pose for a picture.* ***Bottom left:*** *President McChesney congratulates Bree McCorkle during Fall Commencement.* ***Bottom center:*** *Let the ceremony begin! Dr. Wendell F. Smith, Chair of the Department of Communication Science and Disorders, leads the processional.* ***Bottom right:*** *Aimee Sapp can't hide her enthusiasm at this important milestone as she receives congratulations from President McChesney.*

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Undergraduate Research Day:

Student Researchers Present Projects

By Jamie Stovall

On Wednesday, March 10, 1999, The University held the second annual Undergraduate Research Day in Harmon Hall. There were twenty-nine poster and oral presentations in the Art, Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, and Social Work categories. Projects included:

Art

• Laura Clemons: "Silks, Oils, and Techniques," (Ken Procter); • Scarlett Harrison: "Graphic Design Works," (Sandra Jordan); • Michael Heflin and Wade Oliver: "A New Process for Ceramics," (Scott Meyer); • Rebekah Sanders: "Rebekah's Artwork," (Ken Procter); • Alaina Enslen: "Alaina's Artwork," (Ken Procter); • Daniel White: "Ceramics," (Scott Meyer); • Amy Griffin: "Healing Through Art Images," (John Burling, Irene Staik, Ken Procter and Sandra Jordan)

Biology

• Carrie Everett: "Adhesive Properties of MDCK Cells," (National Institute of Health); • Gina Morse and Amy Cook: "Phytoremediation of Arsenic Contaminated Soils," (Davinderjit Bagga and Robert McGuire); • Jack Blankenship, Kevin Butler, Amanda Schultz and Rafael Mello: "Effects of Water Exchange Rate on Survival and Growth of Dusky Gopher Frog Larvae in a Recirculating Culture System," (Malcolm Braid); • Ticiane Mello and Rafael Mello: "A Qualitative Study of Tardigrade Diversity in Selected Areas of Brazil," (Malcolm Braid)

Above: *Eddie Walker explains his "Mensuration Formulas" poster to an interested passerby.* ***Top:*** *Amy Griffin poses with her "Healing Through Art Images" display.*

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Chemistry

• Charles Holloway: "Self-Assembly o Metal Coordination Polymers," (Houston Byrd); • Brian Powell, "Synthesis o poly(alkylene phosphonate)s polymers via the transesterification of dimethyl phosphite with diols," (Prakash Bharara and Houston Byrd); • Jessica Pogue, "Investigation of Self-Assembled, Edge-Derivatized (μ-Zirconium Phosphate Layers for the Observation of One-Dimensional Energy Transfer," (Penn State); • Dorothy J. Gerhart, "Synthesis of Fluorinated Macrocylic Bis Indoy Maleimides," (Mississippi State); • Brandon Farmer, "Glass-Ionic Polymers in Bone Cement," (UAB)

English

• Jeremy Lespi, "Good Irish Turf: The Poetic Transformations of Yeats and Heaney," (Pennie Ticen)

Mathematics

Eddie Walker, "Mensuration Formulas" Michael Sterner); • Chris Harmon, "A Note n the Distribution of Primes Between In-egral Powers of Two," (Gene Garza)

Political Science

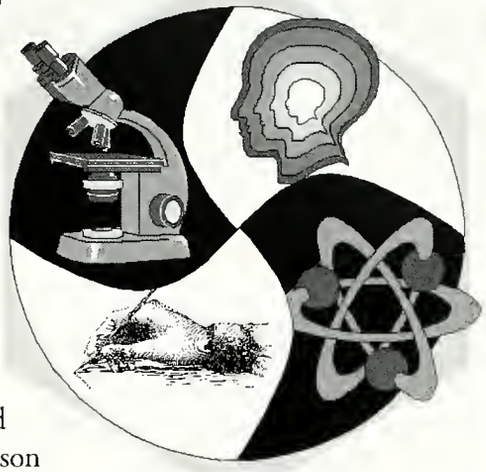
Linda Veazey, "Protecting Refugees and Human Rights: The Role of Non-governnent Organizations on the US/Mexico Border," (Scott Turner)

Psychology

Claudia C. Price and Dawn Ialor, "The Relationship Between Leisure Activities and Dimensions of Personality Among College Students," (Irene Staik, John Burling and Kristen Gilbert); • Elizabeth C. Martin and Cathleen J. Dotterer, "Environmental Concern and Childhood Leisure Activities," John Burling and Irene Staik); • Racheal D. Brantley and A. Monique Sandley, "A Terror Management Perspective On Responses to Threatening Environmental Information," (John Burling and Irene Staik); La Trica Y. Jackson and Nancy I. Rhodes, Increasing the Retention of African-American Students At A Predominantly White University," (Irene Staik, John Burling and Wilson Fallin); • Kerry Hual and Wendy Early, "An Investigation of Personality Using Motivational Bases and Correlates: The Reiss Profiles As An Assessment Instrument," (Irene Staik, John Burling and Kristen Gilbert); • Cynthia L. Roy and Pamela S. Lewis, "Self-Reported Internet Usage And Affective Correlates," (Irene Staik and John Burling); • Stacey L. Robinson and Monica E. Williams, "Gender, Religiosity And Volunteerism: Personality Factors Mediating Self-Esteem," (Irene Staik and John Burling); • Julie S. Joiner and Pamela S. Lewis, "Differential Anxiety Buffering and Self-Esteem: A Terror Management Analysis of Inflated Self-Worth," (John Burling and Irene Staik)

Social Work

• Jennifer Harmon, "Pregnancy Induced Diabetes: High Risk Factors Among Low Income Women," (Jeannie Duke)



Many students, faculty, and alumni came to this very busy and rewarding day. Each of the participants has worked hard and deserves recognition for their research. The generosity and interest of alumni, friends and the University of Montevallo Foundation in supporting undergraduate research is gratefully acknowledged.

Above: *Wendy Early and Kerry Hual were eager to show their poster on "An Investigation of Personality Using Motivational Bases and Correlates: The Reiss Profiles As An Assessment Instrument."* ***Top:*** *Stacy L. Robinson and Monica E. Williams pose in front of their poster on "Gender, Religiosity and Volunteerism: Personality Factors Mediating Self-Esteem."*

Spring Break—
To Borders and Beyond

During Spring Break 1999, many University groups went on educational trips. These outings ranged from Italy to Ireland to St. Louis, but they all had one common denominator: a combination of education and fun. Two groups went to Italy; one from the Department of Education and another that was organized by members of the English Department faculty. Following are their stories.

by Jamie Morrison
—courtesy of The Alabamian

Dr. Jackie Nuby, Assistant Professor of Counseling, Leadership, and Foundations, College of Education, chaperoned a trip to Italy. The trip included not only sight-seeing, but was also embellished with many educational experiences for the twenty-six future teachers who participated.

> "It is a cultural experience that cannot be replaced with anything you can do here."
>
> —Dr. Nuby

The students spent a day at a school in Rome, observing learning techniques from a different culture.

The students also witnessed the recovery of artifacts from the lost city of Pompeii. In addition, they saw the Fo rum and the Spanish Steps, along wit the Catacombs, where Christians hi and were buried during their persecu tion.

The students also saw Michelangelo sculpture of Davic and the Cistin Chapel ceiling, i Florence.

This trip added broadened perspec tive on education fc students, who wer able to view teaching methods used i another country, as well as experienc another culture and a bit of its history

Above: *Michelangelo's David, in the Cistine Chapel.*
Photos this page: above, Katherine Turnbow; right, courtesy of *The Alabamian*

Right: *Dr. Nuby and the students who participated in the Education trip to Italy gather in front of the Leaning Tower of Pisa for a group shot. Students on this trip had an opportunity to observe teaching and learning in another culture, as well as time to visit Italy's vast array of historical attractions.*

A Personal Account of My Trip to Italy

by Katherine Turnbow
—courtesy of The Alabamian

During Spring Break 1999, seventy-six University students loaded up the busses to Atlanta. From Atlanta we would get on our plane headed to Rome. The sponsors of our trip were Dr. Norman McMillan and Dr. Glenda Weathers. Other University faculty who went were Elaine and Bobby Hughes and Dr. Wilson Fallin.

When we finally arrived in Rome, we went on a half-day tour of Rome, "The Eternal City." Then we visited Saint Peter's on Palm Sunday. After visiting Saint Peter's, our busses took us to The Coliseum.

On day two of our trip, most of us decided to take a bus ride to the beautiful city of Naples.

On day three of our trip, we had until p.m. to explore the city of Rome, or at least what you could see of it. The city was preparing for the Jubilee and the new millennium, so half the city was under renovation. At 4 p.m. our busses departed on a four-hour trip to Florence.

On day four of our trip, we took a half-day tour of Florence. The first stop was The Academy, to see Michelangelo's David. From there we went to El Duomo, the Gates of Paradise and many squares.

The next two days, members of the group were free to do what they wanted. A few members of the group went on a trip to Pisa. Others explored the wonders of Florence.

The last full day began with a wonderful train ride to the city of Venice. That afternoon we visited the Gardens of Boboli. We then headed back to Rome. In Rome, riots had broken out over U.S. involvement in the war in Kosovo. Signs saying, "Americans Go Home" were prevalent.

We then headed back to the United States; home!

Top: *The hotel where we stayed in Florence.* ***Above:*** *A bridge in Venice.* ***Left:*** *A peaceful demonstration in the streets of Rome. Italian demonstrators were protesting U.S. involvement in the war in Kosovo. Though most of the Montevallo students were unable to read the signs many of the protestors carried, the message, "Americans go home," came through loud and clear.*

Photos: Katherine Turnbow

Sigma Tau Delta Visits St. Louis

by Leah Haney, courtesy of The Alabamian

The University's English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, took a trip to St. Louis for this year's convention.

St. Louis is home of Anheiser-Busch, the Gateway Arch, and baseball star Mark McGuire, of the Saint Louis Cardinals. McGuire even hosted this year's Sigma Tau Delta 75th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Elaine Hughes, Professor of English and the Sigma Tau Delta sponsor, is also the international immediate past president of Sigma Tau Delta. In the world of Sigma Tau Delta, she is known as being a hard-working and dedicated member.

The convention hosted several well-known authors, including Andrew Hudgins, Erin McGraw, and main speaker Amy Tan. Tan is the author of *The Joy Luck Club*. Her most-recent book is *The One-Hundred Secret Senses*. After being welcomed by several standing ovations, she gave a speech filled with humorous anecdotes and personal narratives.

The convention also included paper readings, skit competition, a chapter t-shirt contest, and a bad-poetry reading. On the final night of the convention there was an original limerick reading during the banquet.

While in St. Louis, the group went on a tour of the Anheiser-Busch brewery. The tour included three glasses of free beer per person. The group also visited the Gateway Arch and took a side trip to Hannibal, MO. Hannibal is the birthplace and childhood home of author Mark Twain. An added highlight was the opportunity to visit the cave in which Twain played as a boy. His childhood adventures served as the inspiration for *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.

Next year's convention will be held in Savannah, GA.

***Top**: This is where it happens—the Anheiser-Busch brewery. Members of the Sigma Tau Delta tour group had an opportunity to tour the brewery while on their trip to St. Louis. **Near right:** St. Louis' famous Gateway Arch. **Far right**: Amy Tan willingly signs books for hundreds of eager English majors. Tan was the featured speaker at the Sigma Tau Delta 75th anniversary celebration.*

Photos by Leah Haney - courtesy of *The Alabamian*

The History Department Travels to Ireland

By Ashley E. Hendrix-courtesy of The Alabamian

This Spring Break the His-ory Department enjoyed the cenery of Southern Ireland. The first city toured was the usy city of Dublin, consist-ng of about one million eople (mostly under the age f 30) and known for its fast" night life and numer-us pubs.

The pubs in Ireland play n important role in the cul-ure, and serve as an excellent lace to meet the people of this country.

If pubbing is not what you like to do, the city's architecture and statues are equally entertaining.

Dublin is also home to Trinity College, Ireland's most-noted higher-education facility. It was there that Oscar Wilde studied and became a world-renowned writer. There the group viewed the actual texts and artwork of *The Book of Kells.*

If these activities weren't enough to satisfy, there were always plays, both of Irish and Broadway backgrounds, not to mention the architecture of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Guinness beer factory, and many other art and writer's museums.

Moving outside the fast-paced life of Dublin, group members were able to see some of the beautiful scenery of the Irish countryside.

They stopped in Blarney to kiss the famous Blarney Stone atop Blarney Castle, in order to—as the saying goes—receive the gift of eloquent interior of the restored Kilkenny Castle.

On the way back to Dublin, the group stopped to view the Cliffs of Moher.

Other places visited were Waterford, home of the crystal factory of the same name, and Wexford, where members viewed an old monastery and saw the remains of walls erected by the Normans.

The trip was educational, as well as entertaining, for all who participated.

Photo: Courtesy of *The Alabamian*

Above: *The group poses outside Killarney at a waterfall. Members of the History Department's Spring Break our to Ireland had the chance to enjoy the lush and breathtaking countryside of Ireland, as well as the fast-paced ity of Dublin, the republic's capitol.*

Let the Honors Begin

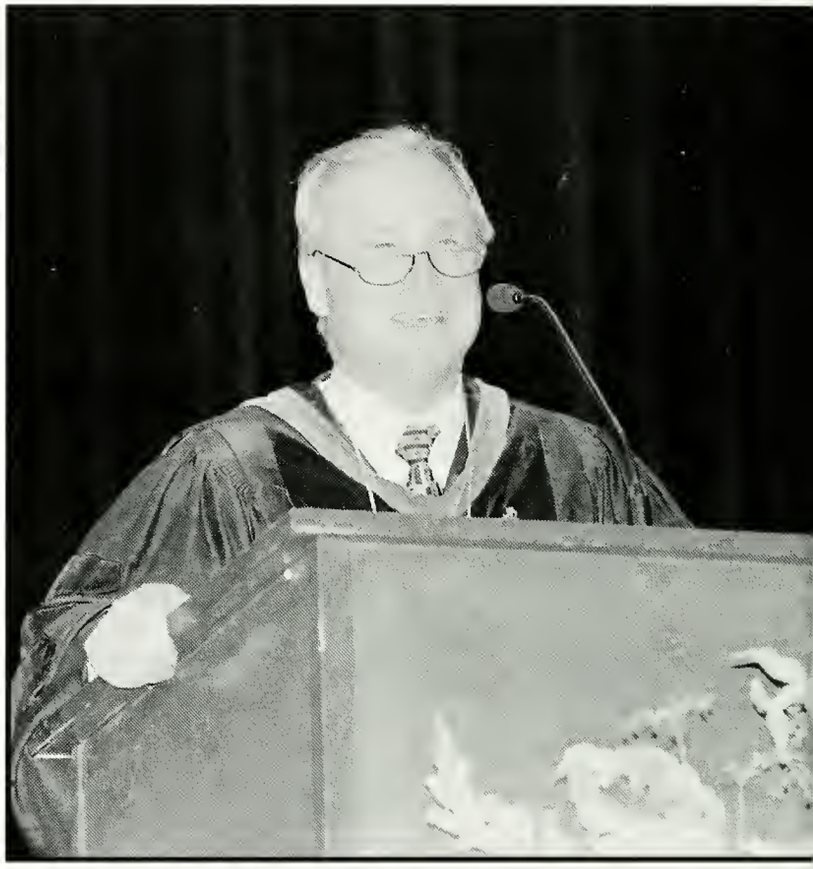
Montevallo Honors its Academic Leaders

The University of Montevallo held the 1998-1999 Honors Day Convocation on Sunday, April 11, 1999, at 2 p.m. Faculty, students, friends, and family members attended the ceremony with President Robert M. McChesney presiding.

The ceremony began with the processional, welcome and remarks, the invocation, and the National Anthem, performed by Dr. Benjamin Middaugh. The University Concert Choir performed two musical selections for the enthusiastic audience.

Dr. Wayne C. Seelbach, Provost, presented the University-wide awards. These awards include: Senior Highest Honors, Junior Highest Honors, Sophomore Highest Honors, Freshman Highest Honors, and Second Bachelor's Degree Highest Honors (refer to box below). Phi Kappa Phi initiates, Omicron Delta Kappa initiates, and the new Montevallo Masters were announced by Seelbach. In addition, Seelbach announced the recipients of many other scholarships and awards. Then the Deans from each college presented the numerous College Awards.

Following the conferring of the awards, vocal music-education major Tiffani Little performed the *Alma Mater*. Melissa Carroll, Student Trustee, then gave the benediction, and the recessional followed. Upon completion of the Convocation, each college held a reception to honor their outstanding students.



Above: *President McChesney begins the Honors Day Ceremony..*

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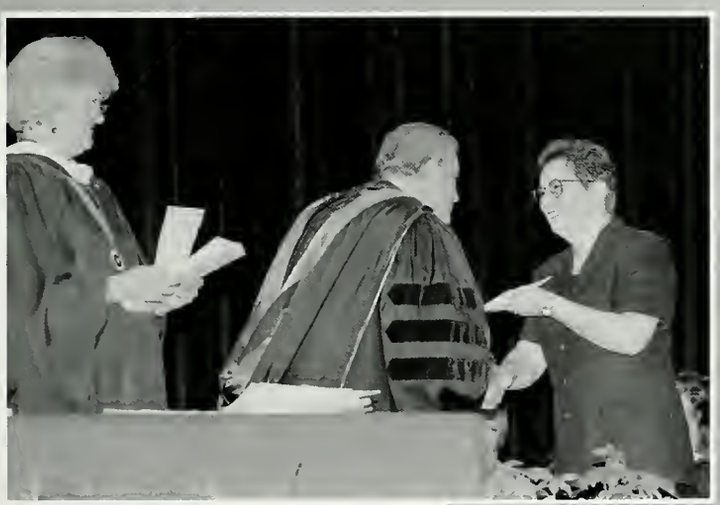
Left: *Music-performance major Heather Andrews receives congratulations from Dr. McChesney during the 1999 Honors Day activities.*

Right: *Son Bui accepts congratulations from Dr. McChesney at the 1999 Honors Day ceremony.*

Right: *Dr. McChesney shares a proud moment with DeAnna McCarley as she receives the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.*

Left: *Dr. McChesney presents a certificate of Omicron Delta Kappa to Dottie Moore while Registrar Helen Perkins looks on. Moore is a Business major from Calera.*



Right: *Michael Williams was the male recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The award is a national recognition established in 1925 to honor the memory of its namesake.*

The Last Walk

By Jamie Stovall

On May 8, 1999, The University of Montevallo held its 1999 Spring Commencement. On this warm and sunny May day, 307 eager seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

The day began with a University-hosted brunch at 9 a.m., followed at 10 a.m. by the Commencement ceremony, which took place on the lawn of Flowerhill.

With President Robert M. McChesney presiding and Dr. Wendell F. Smith as Academic Grand Marshal, the commencement ceremony took place. The University of Montevallo's Wind Ensemble provided the prelude music before *Pomp and Circumstance* began and all of the seniors processed.

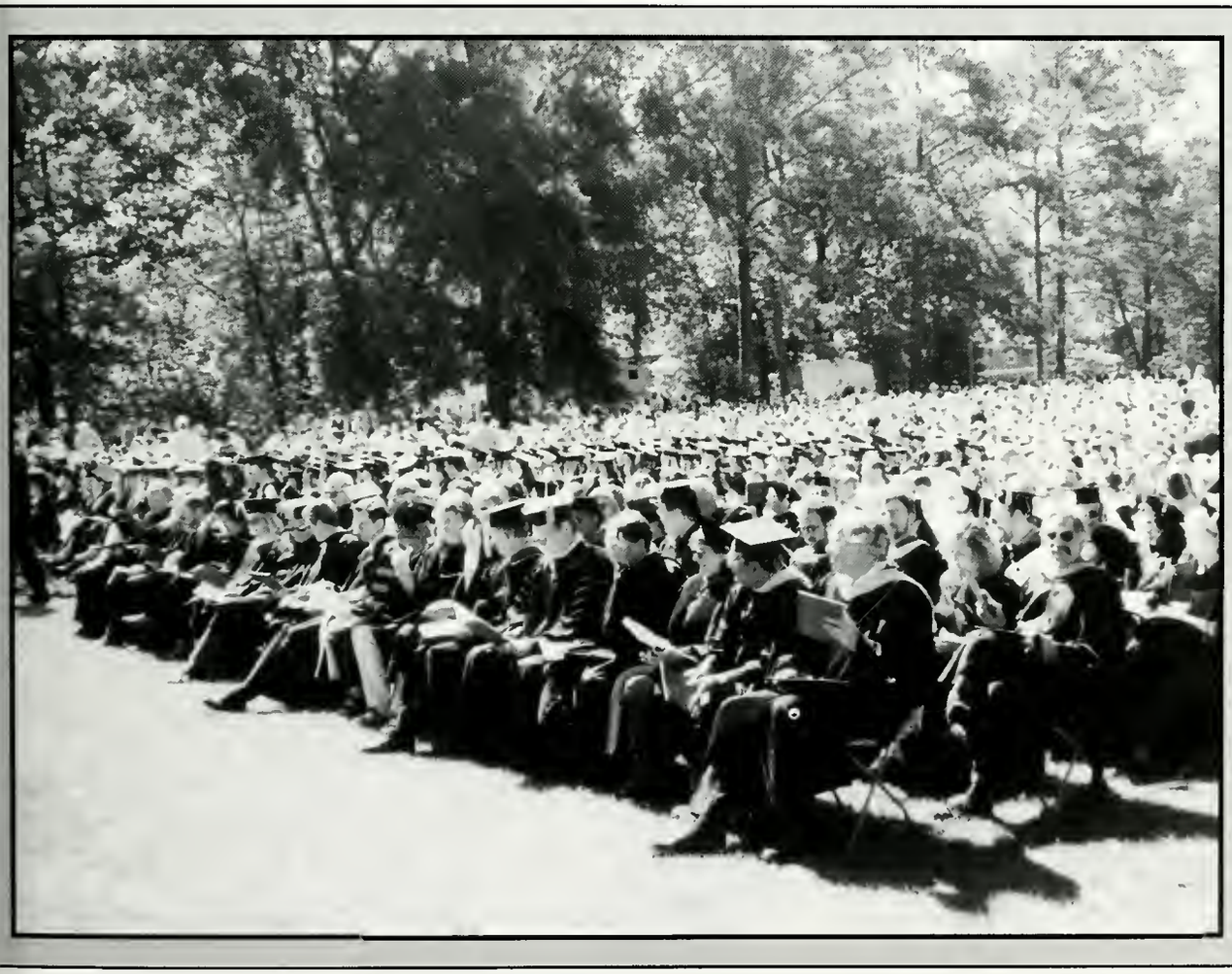
The invocation was given by outgoing Student Government Association President Jeramy Emerson. Graduating senior Amy Stamps performed *The National Anthem* before outgoing Senior Class President Jennifer L. Laughlin gave remarks. Brian Quillin, a graduating senior, performed the state song. Then President McChesney introduced this year's speaker, Dr. Judy M. Merritt, president of Jefferson State Community College.

After Merritt's speech, the conferring of degrees began.

The College of Arts & Sciences awarded 138 degrees; the Michael E. Stephens College of Business awarded 34 degrees; 88 degrees were awarded by the College of Education; and the College of Fine Arts awarded 47 degrees!

Congratulations to all Spring 1999 graduates!

Above: *Here come the graduates! More than 300 degrees were awarded by the four colleges during the Spring 1999 Commencement Ceremony.*

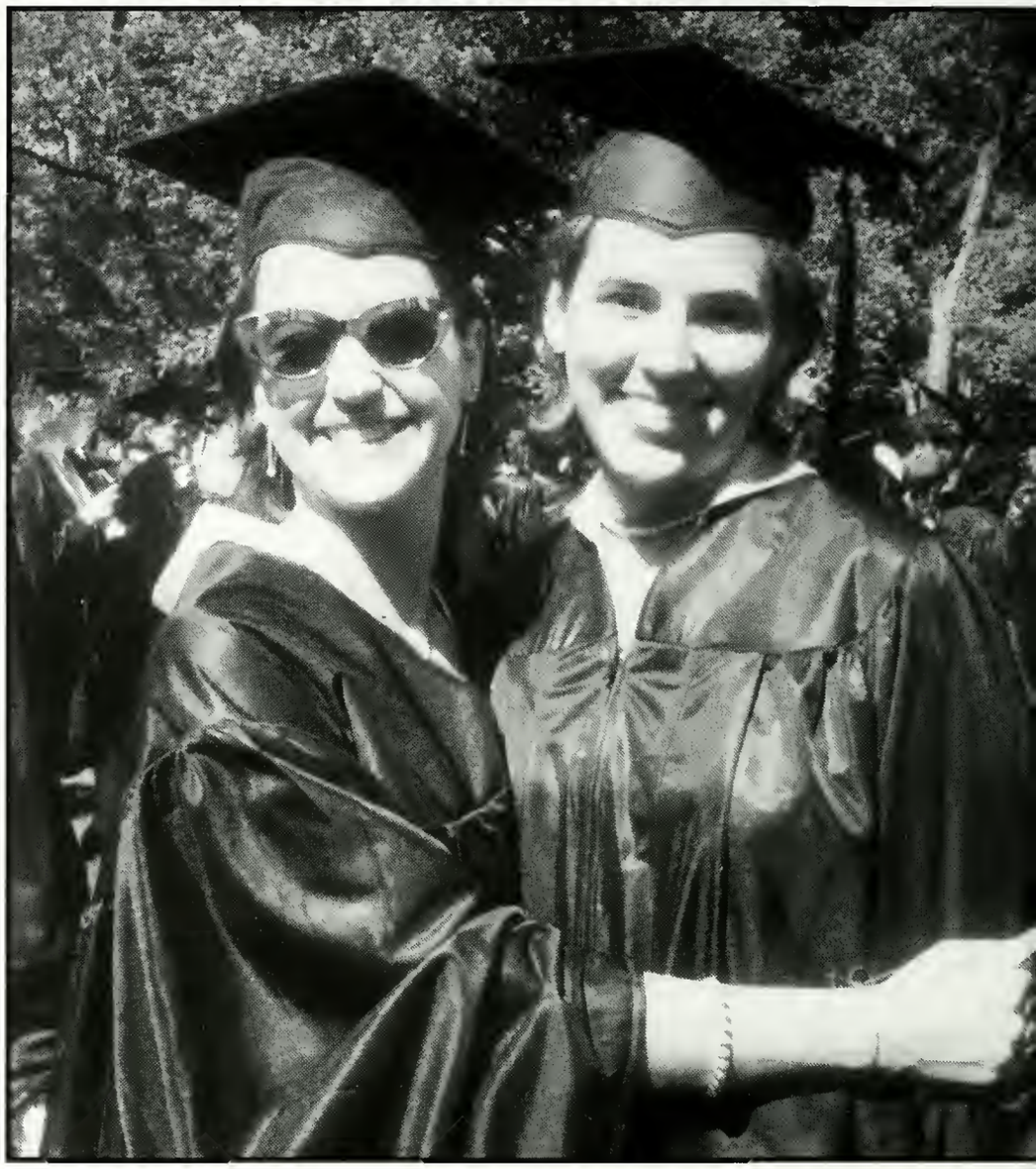


Above left: *Tracey Haman and Amanda Johnson hug after finally graduating!*
Above: *The crowd stands to recognize the 1999 spring graduates as the ceremony begins.*
Left: *The crowd watches as graduates' names are announced.*

Photos these pages: Jayna Neal

Graduation • Graduation • Graduation • Graduation

Near Right: *Katherine Turnbow and Lisa Milano pose as UM graduates!* ***Below:*** *Brandi Norgren comes down the stairs after getting her diploma.* ***Bottom Right:*** *Many of these Purples come together for the last time. Pictured left to right, Rachael Hughes, Krista Muzer, Susan Swanner, Jennifer Tibbs, Linda Veazey, Katherine Turnbow, Amy Griffin, Amanda Johnson, and Cory Archibald. In back, Josh Copeland, Emily Ryan, Son Bui, and Jennifer Barnette.*



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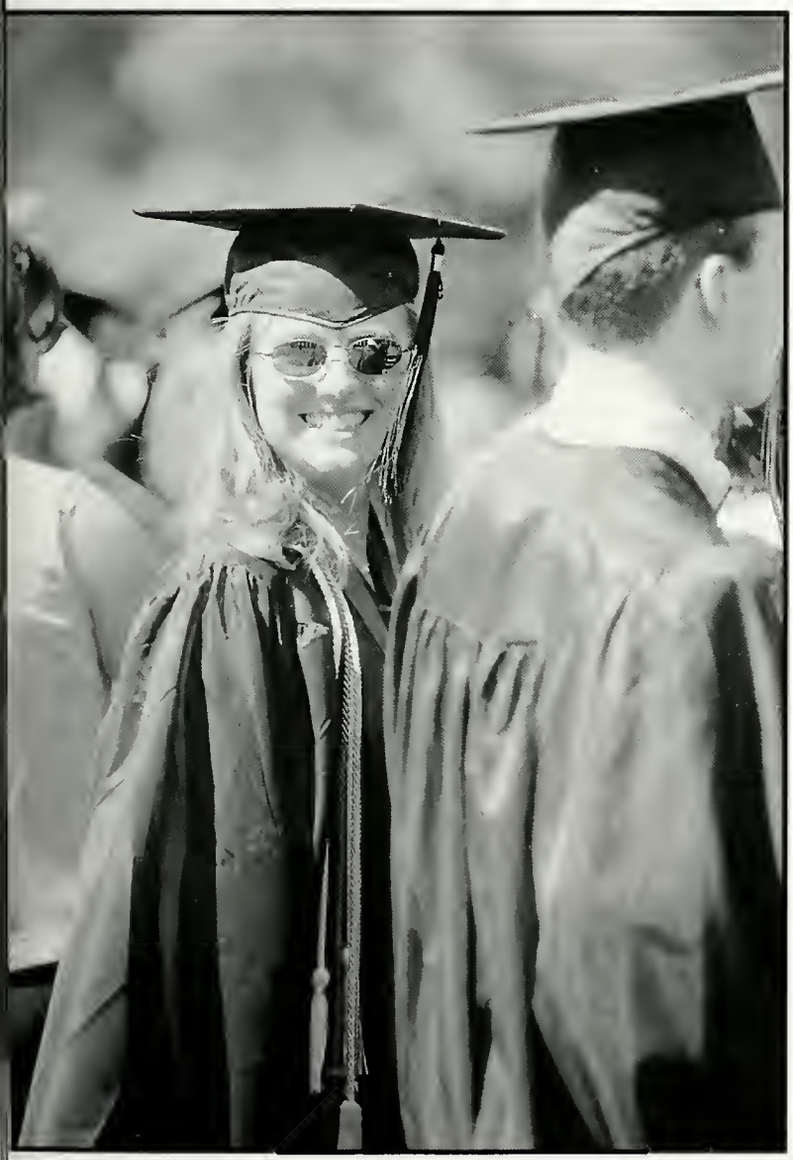
Graduation • Graduation • Graduation • Graduation

Left: *Graduates listen intently to the Commencement address. Judy Merritt, president of Jefferson State Community College, was the speaker.*



Left: *Amber Strong "mugs" for University Photo Lab Director Matthew Orton.*
Above: *Chris Wilson receives congratulations and his diploma from Dr. McChesney.*

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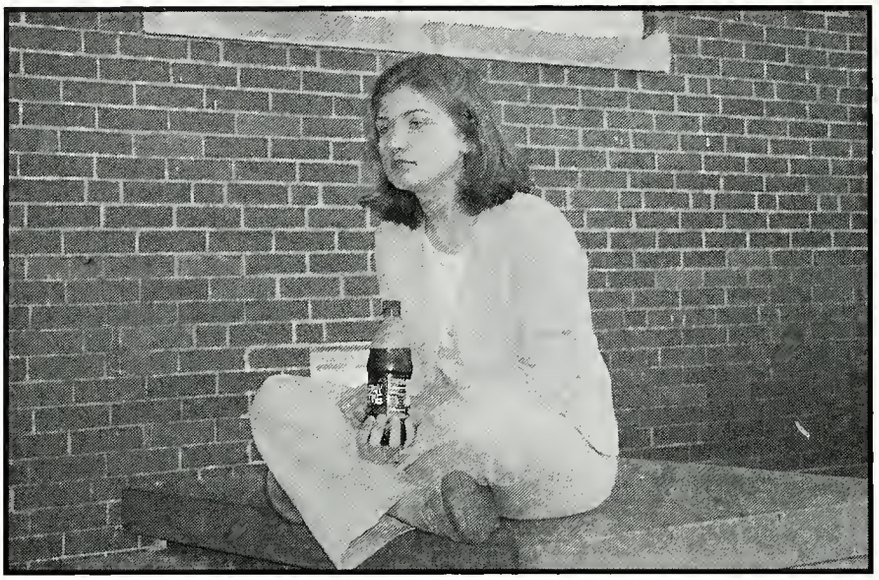

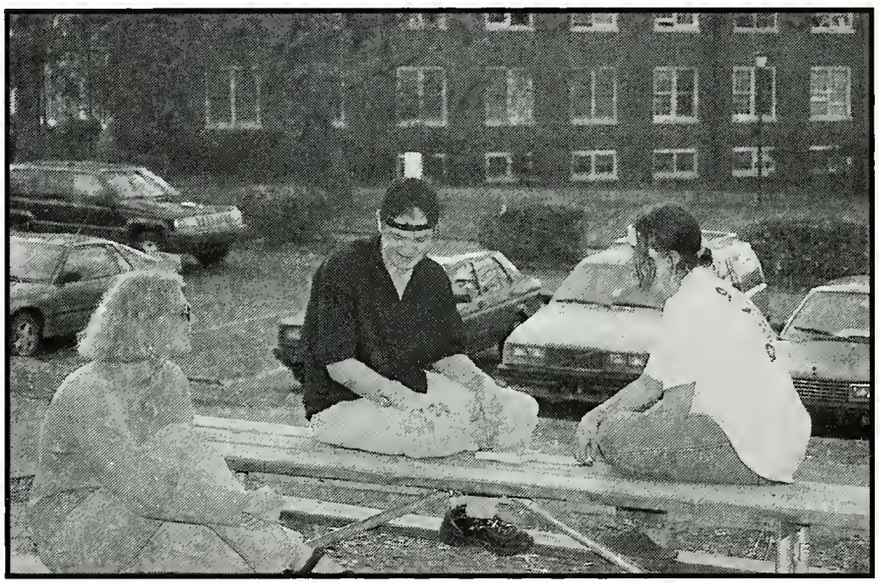

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The identities show who the student body is and how the students make the University of Montevallo what it is today. They also show the members of the faculty and staff, who share their knowledge and experiences with Montevallo's students. Without these people, there is no Montevallo. The identities section introduces many of the people at Montevallo, and gives a closer look at all they contribute to their University. The section also gives an overview of many of the events that took place on campus and how they affected a great deal of Montevallo's student body. Most of all the identities let one remember who they were when they were a part of this incredible experience we all know as college. These are all the people we want to know. They are the ones who made it all happen. They are our friends and our loved ones. They are like the cast of the show we always wanted to see.

A Year

Identities

Identities

Like No Other

Free Healthcare for All

Student Health Services at the University of Montevallo sponsored a health fair during the fall semester, on October 7, 1998. Students could schedule screenings for things such as vision, hearing, blood pressure, lung function, cholesterol, and HIV. All of these services were provided for Montevallo students free of charge; therefore one could delete a doctor appointment in the near future.

The HIV screenings were provided by the Shelby County Health Department. Trainer Michael Martin coordinated the screenings and was assisted by many student trainers.

Many students participated and were pleased by the services provided. Student Health Services provides students with the necessary care and essential information that allows them to keep themselves in good health.

A Trip to the Doctor Taken Away

The health fair banner at the front entrance of Main welcomed students from all over campus to participate.

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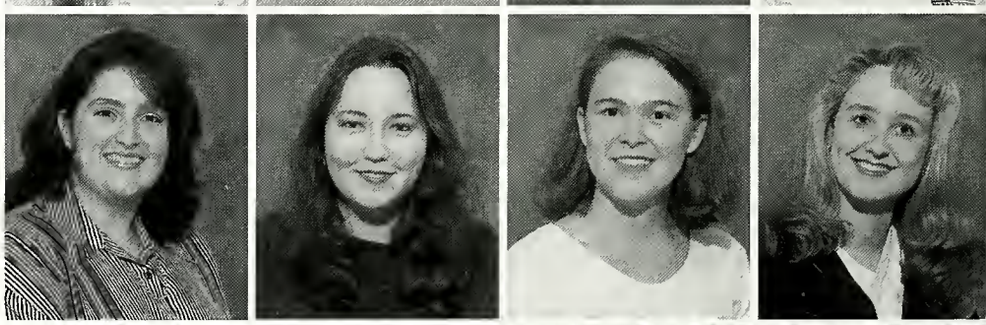
Heather Andrews
Karolina Arevalo



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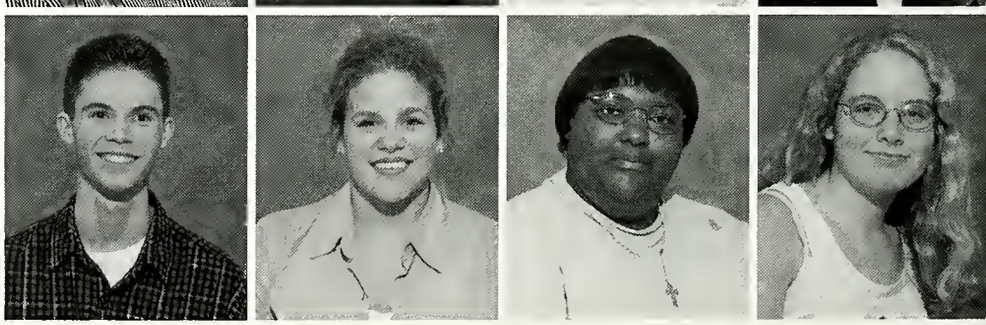


Robby Barr
Brandi Bates
Tonya Battle
Ashley Bethea

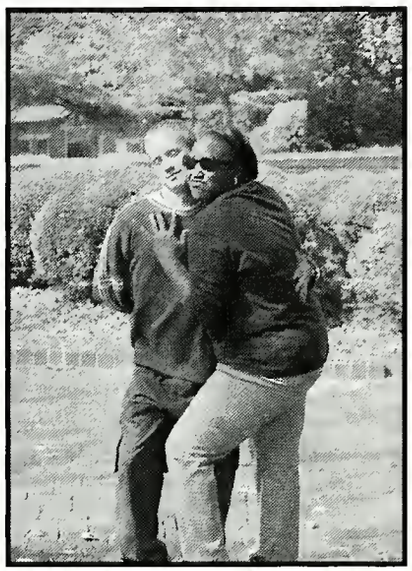
Left: *Eye exams were performed for students by Dr. Michael Anderson, O.D., and one of his staff members.*
Below: *Earl Ike won the drawing for a free therapeutic massage given at the fair. Standing with him is massage therapist June Peters.*

Aashish Bharara
Kelly Bone
Dawn Brasher
Jason Britt

Tabaris Brown
Lynda Bryant
Bethany Carden
Amanda Carlin

Adrian Casey
Amanda Causey
Mauricio Chamorro
Julia Chevyrev

Right: *Students Bekah Hall and Brian Stagg get to know one another on a Thursday night on the Lambda Chi hall.* ***Below:*** *Martha Hereford and Brandon Carver enjoy walking around campus and taking pictures between classes.*



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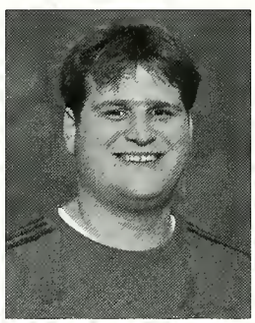
April Dove



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Carrie Everett
Barry Ewing

Mandy Fencik
Vicki Ford
Melanie Franklin
Dawn Frizzell

Shawn Fuller
Karen Gaines
Corinthia Garrett
Christina Gilbert

Meredith Glover
Samantha Godbey
Tina Goggins
Yolanda Goodson

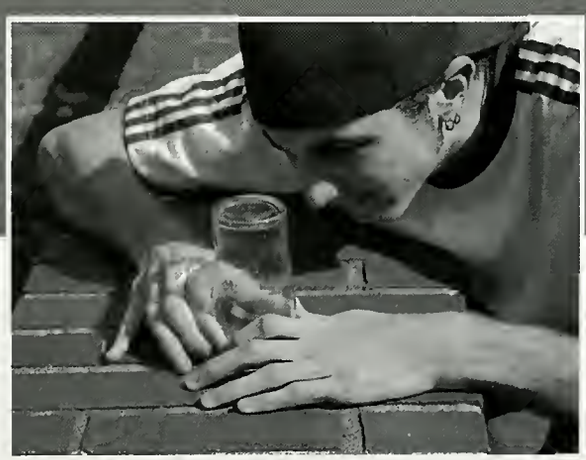
Out of Class and Being Real

College. A time for studying and figuring out what you want to do with your life. Endless hours are spent doing homework or typing the twenty-page term paper you have due the next day. Yes, we all know that college is the time when we take in all that knowledge we will use for the rest of our lives. But we as students also know there is another completely different side to this educational experience.

One who has experienced college knows it also involves the friends we make and the good times we have. The nights we never made it home and the radical, goofy things we did on the spur of the moment just out of boredom. Going to the Waffle House at three in the morning and renting ten movies one night when you know you have an exam the next day.

Students grow in every way, including becoming the person they want to be for the rest of their lives.

What College Kids Really Do With Their Time



Left: *Julian Robinson uses his spare time "wisely" by capturing little creatures with the caf's glasses.*

Photos these pages:
Martha Hereford

Right: *Students gather together before their classes to socialize and catch up on the day's events.* ***Below:*** *Communications student Malissia Veazey takes a moment from the rush of the day to relax and check out our campus newspaper,* The Alabamian.

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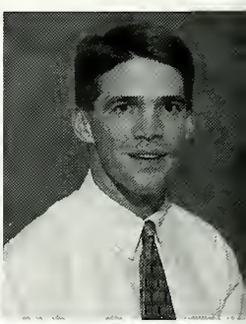
Joann Green



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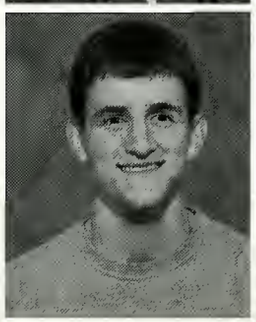
Ginger Hand

Leah Haney

Jewel Hardy



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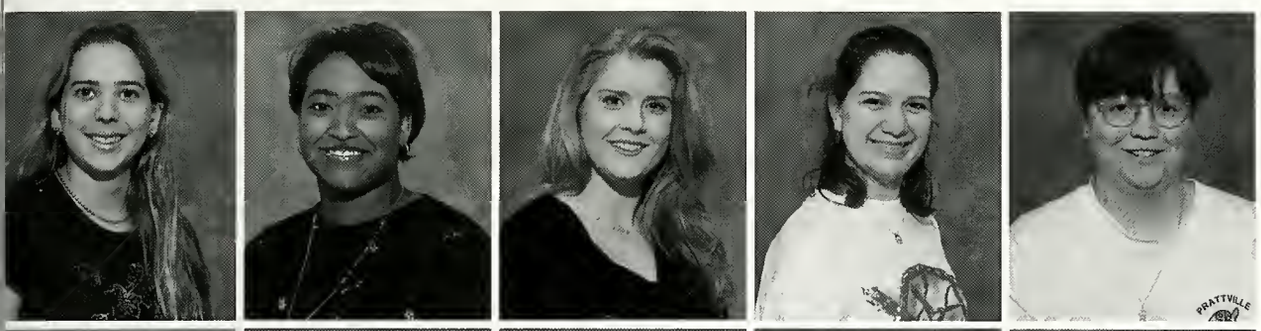

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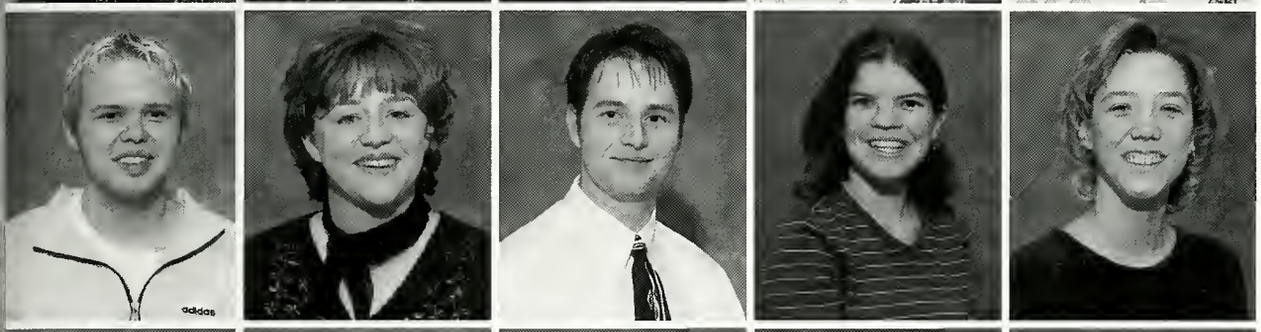

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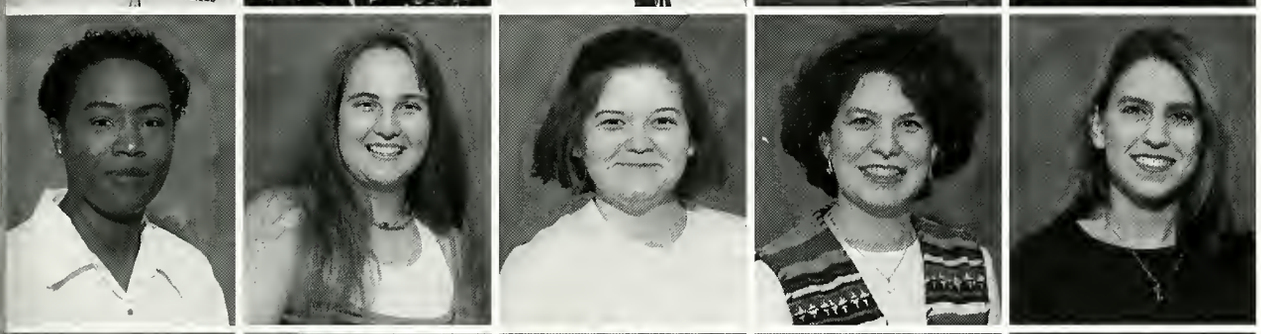

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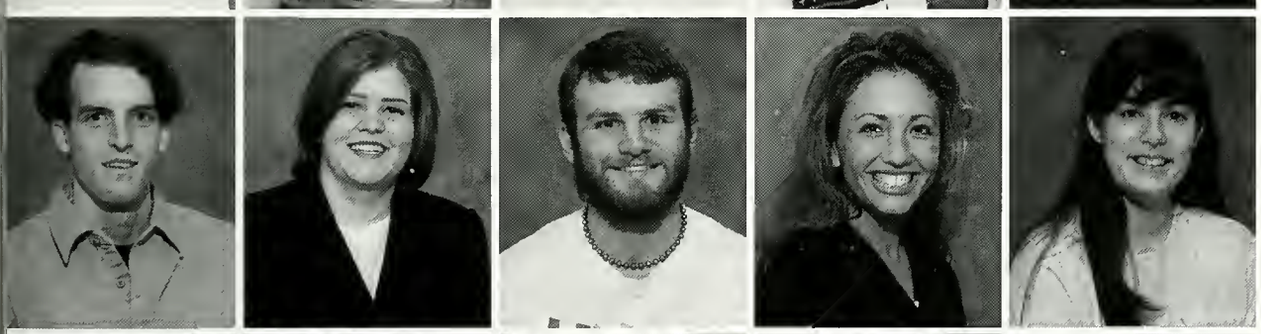

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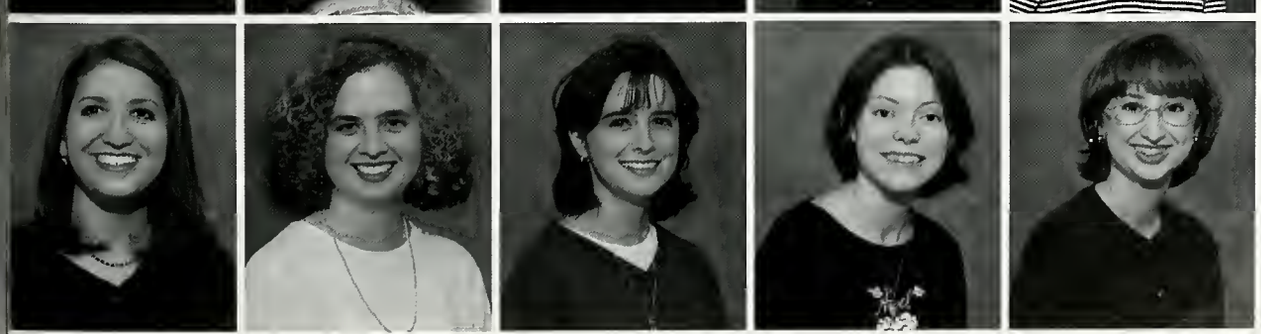

Michele Marshall
Alysha Maudlin
Elizabeth Mayfield
Mandy McCullar
Donna McNider

Flash Floods

Sunday evening, Sept. 20, heavy rains fell constantly for most of the night. Approximately eight inches of rain fell to the ground. UM students living in University Manor apartments were in for a major shock the next morning when they awoke to a swimming pool where the parking lot used to be and, for some, water seeping into their homes.

The water had built up because the storm drain located on the complex was clogged with sticks and leaves. An estimated $3,000 worth of damage was done to both cars and apartments. Many vehicles were damaged and seven were completely destroyed. Many of the apartments were flooded and had to have new carpet installed. As a result, a bigger area was built around the drain to prevent future flooding.

Rain Takes Toll on University Manor Apartments

Right: *Proving that a sense of humor can allow you to take almost anything in stride, this student lets the flood give him the perfect excuse to go "fishing!"*

Left: *University students were handed more of a dose of real-life worries than they might have wanted when University Manor apartments flooded in September.*

Kristy Miller
Aimee Milling
Brandy Mitchell
Elizabeth U. Mitchell

Tiffany Morgan
Carla D. Morris
Chad Murph
Kathy Muzer

Ivory Myrick
Ginger Neely
Julie Neussl
LaTonya D. Oliver

Jessica Parker
C.V. Partridge
Ashley Patterson
Wendy Payne

David Pedersen
Alison Perrin
Deborah Perry
Trista Phillips

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Above: *University students who were residents of University Manor apartments awoke the morning after the September rain storm to find water seeping into their apartments, not to mention their cars. Seven automobiles were completely destroyed.*

Below: *It has been said that laughter is the best medicine, and if that is true, this student obviously has the right idea. Brandishing a fishing pole, he proved that possessing a sense of humor can come in handy, even, or perhaps especially, in a crisis.*

Construction Time Again

Many of Montevallo's historical buildings are more than 100 years old, and are in need of repair. Reynolds Hall, for example is one of the oldest buildings on campus. A large crack had formed in the back wall of Reynolds Studio Theatre, undoubtedly due to uneven settling of the building. Because of concerns over falling debris, the sidewalks under the affected area were closed off and the part of the wall that was damaged was removed. After being covered with wood for quite some time, the entire back wall of the theatre was removed and repairs, which included steel support beams rather than wood, were made.

The ceiling of Anna Irvin Hall caved in on a Friday night in June of 1997. Since then, construction has been completed and, after more than one-and-one-half years of repairs, the caf was finished and opened during Homecoming.

Montevallo's Campus Must Have Repairs

Right: *The caf has a new, polished image now that the reconstruction is finished.*

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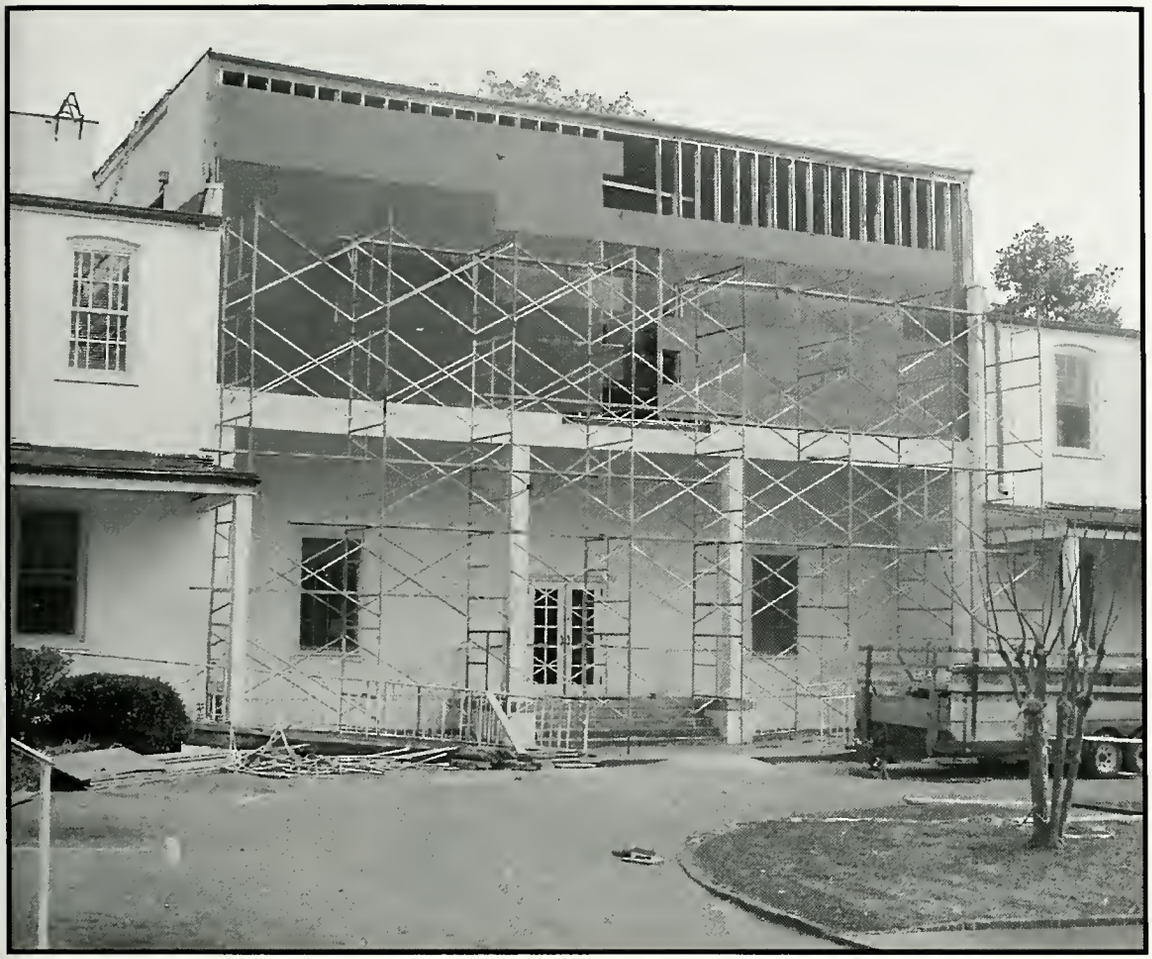
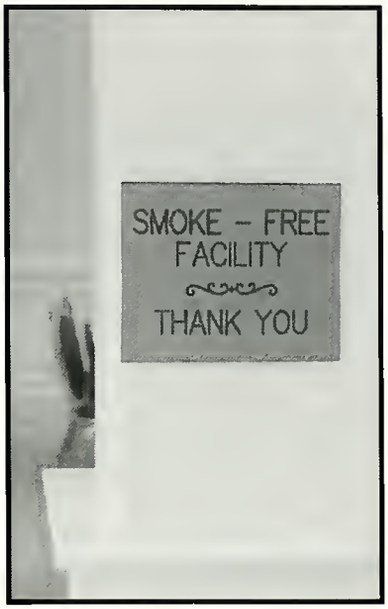


***Left**: The repairs to the back of Reynolds Hall were started during spring break.* ***Below:** There was still a big debate whether the new part of the caf should be smoking or not.*



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Amber Strong
Monica Tabb

Bells Will Be Ringing

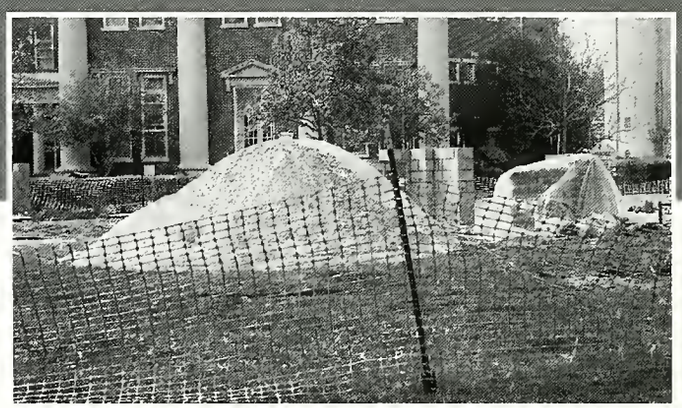
In addition to the repairs being made to many of the buildings on campus, new construction appeared on Montevallo's campus during the '98-'99 school year. A symbolic addition to the campus was the construction of the bell tower on Main Quad.

The Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza was the name given to this project, due to the generous donations given by Sandra Bond Bowers, class of 1966, and her husband, Richard Bowers.

The bell being placed in the tower was cast when the University was founded, in 1896, and was rung 100 times by different alumni during the Centennial Commencement.

The bell tower is to be completed by the fall of '99 and will be dedicated on Founders' Day.

A New Addition to the Campus



Right: *This fresh sand pile was just the humble beginnings of the new bell tower that would be dedicated in October '99.*

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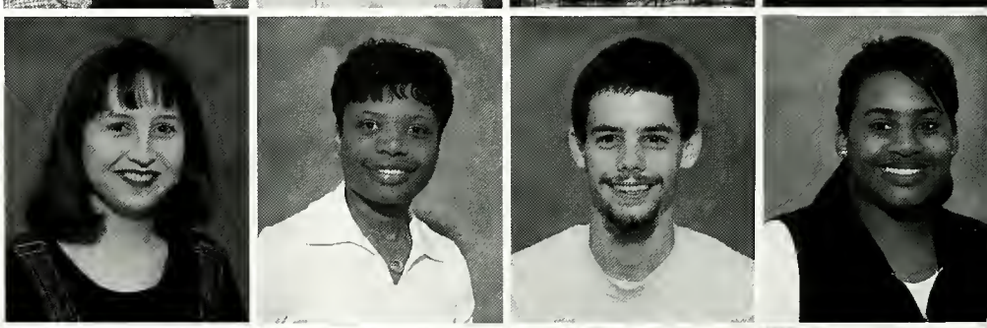

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Julie Wehby
Mary Whisenhunt

Jana Whittington
Daniel J. Williams
Nathan Williamson
Andrea Wilson
John Woodruff

Karine Yakap

Friday, May 28, marked a busy day on campus. While the majority of students had gone home for the summer, those who remained in Montevallo were able to witness the bell being placed atop the tower that is a part of The Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza. Below, the bell is secured to its brace. At left, the bell is lifted through the air toward its final destination—the top of the bell tower. Finally, below left, workers position the brace atop the tower, in preparation for securing it there.

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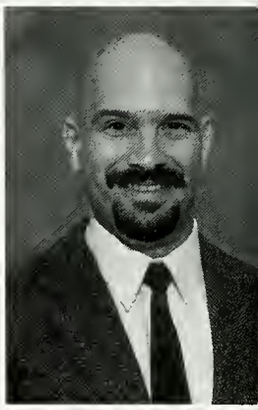

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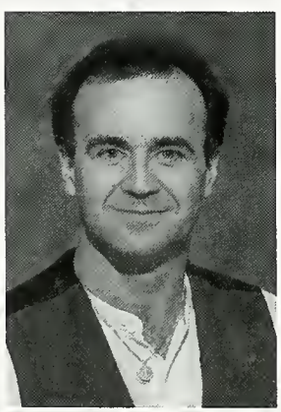

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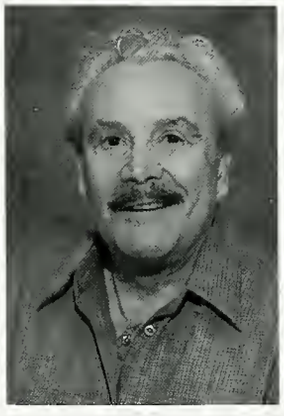

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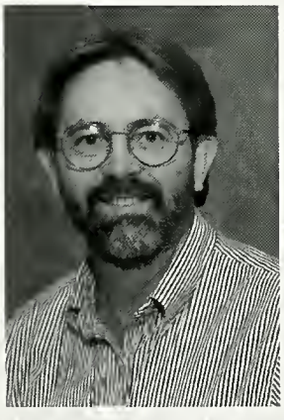

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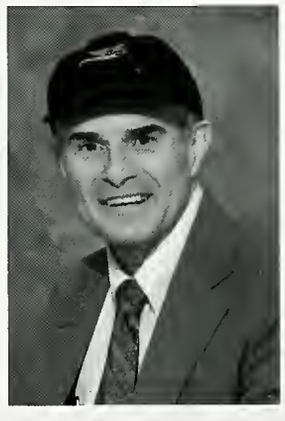

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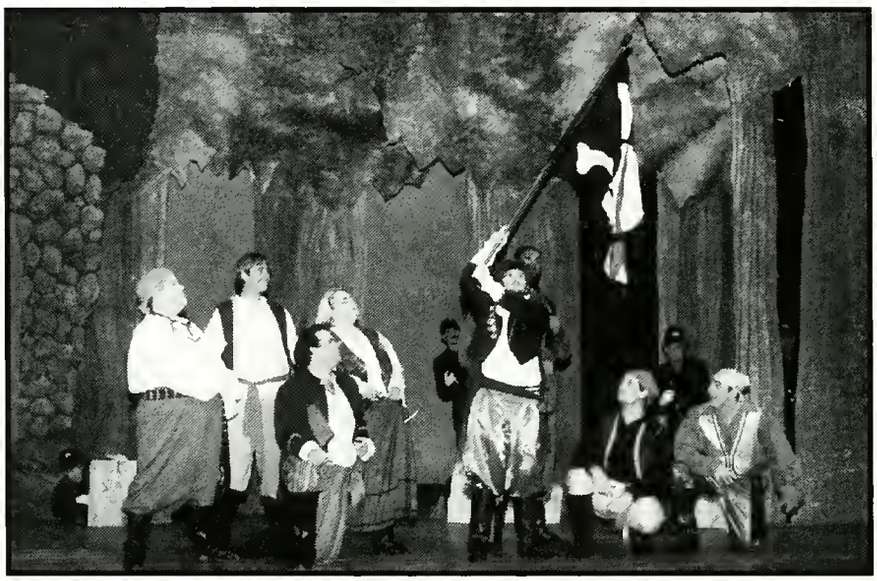

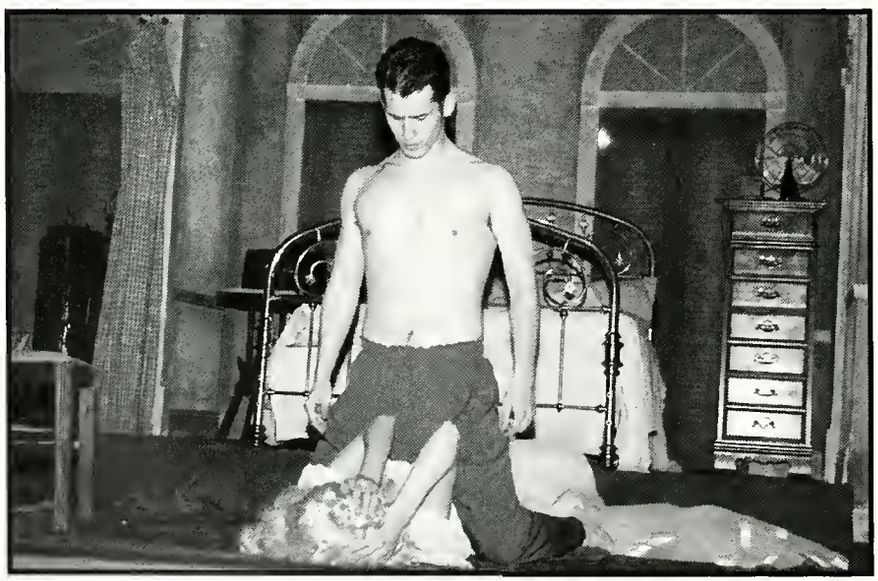

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When asking people outside the University of Montevallo to describe the college, one might very well hear, "Oh, that's an 'artsy' school." While on the surface this may not seem to be a very flattering response, it is one in which the students, faculty, and staff of Montevallo can take special pride. The school easily boasts an art department, music department, and theatre department that are among the best in the state of Alabama and quite possibly the entire Southern region of the United States. These are not just the sentiments of those who are closely tied to the University, but are facts proven by the accomplishments of the three departments. These departments bring to Montevallo arts and culture, encompassing a variety of events, including music and theatre productions, choir and instrumental concerts, and art exhibitions. These events are the efforts of a very talented body of students and professors, many of whom have received awards and honors for their artistic contributions. Another important accomplishment of the departments is the fact that they make art and culture accessible in a small-town setting. Events are not only open to the students, faculty, and staff, but are open to the general public as well. This encourages the growth of a public interest in the University. Local elementary, middle, and high schools are also encouraged to attend these events, inspiring an interest in arts and culture in the students of these schools. UM's music, art, and theatre departments have caused many people to stand up and take notice of Alabama's only public liberal-arts university. When people refer to the University of Montevallo as an "artsy" school, they are recognizing the achievements of these groups.

A Year

Arts & Culture

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ART ON THE BLOCH

by Carla R. Handley

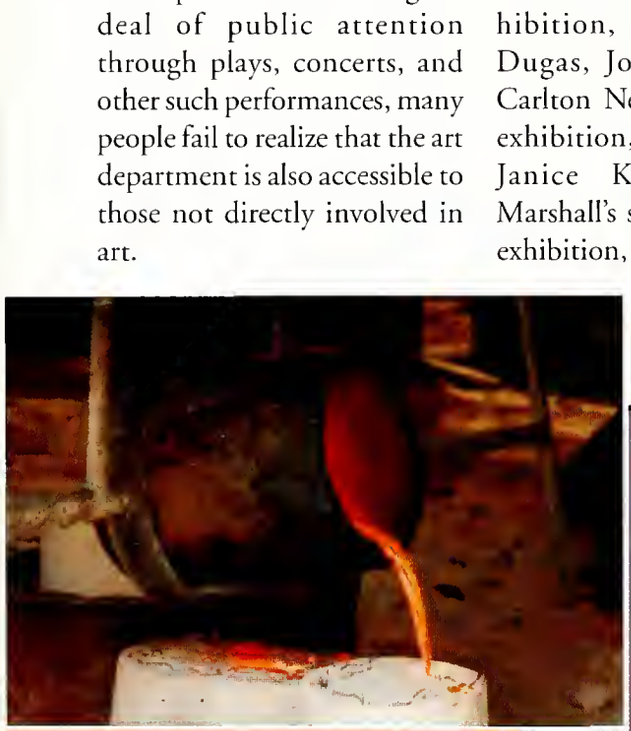
Within the University of Montevallo arts and culture, the art department is an area that exists in its own quiet little corner of the campus. Although the music and the theatre departments receive a great deal of public attention through plays, concerts, and other such performances, many people fail to realize that the art department is also accessible to those not directly involved in art.

Special art programs, such as this spring's demonstration by Japanese ceramic artists Tomio Fujita and Naomi Hashimoto, the UM Art Faculty Biennial Alumni Art Auction, guest artist Robert Tucker's sculpture exhibition, guest artists Ray Dugas, John Morgan, and Carlton Nell's graphic-design exhibition, and guest artists Janice Kluge and Jane Marshall's sculpture and print exhibition, are open to all.

Students, faculty, staff, and the general public can also see the projects of senior art majors displayed in the Bloch Hall Gallery during their respective exhibition dates. These art projects include various art forms, are required of all senior bachelor of fine arts candidates, and are the products of many, many late nights spent working at Bloch Hall.

This year's B.F.A. candidates who had projects on display were Jennifer Alsabrook (photo), Deena Haynes (photo/mixed media), Michael Ledbetter (paint), Chris Martin (print), Tammy Bolton (paint/print), Jennifer Losha (photo), Tracy Outlan (photo), Laura Clemmon (paint), Michael Durwoo (sculpture), Joe Pillitte (graphic design), Char Hultsman (paint), Stephan Japp (print), Wade Oliver (c ramics), Brian Baugh (pain print), Anna Killian (paint and Robbie Morgan (graph design).

In addition, Amy Griffi who is a bachelor of scien major in art therapy, had a m dia/sculpture project on di play.



Above: *Under the direction of Ted Metz, several art students had the opportunity to conduct a bronze pour.*

Right: *Jennifer Loshaw and a fellow art student examine their latest work.*

bove: Softly and delicately, Keri Mitchell applies paint to her pottery.

***Left:** Andrew Puttman diligently works on his latest graphic: a 3-D animated manlike monster. **Below:** With assistance from Jason Brunson, Shirley Dobbins prepares for their next class project.*

***bove:** Jennifer McGowen proves a eady hand is vitally important in oodwork.*

***Above:** Art students can get very creative every now and then! Having a sense of humor helps pass the long hours spent creating their works of art.*

***Above:** Inside the Painting Complex, Jeffery Daly allows his vision to unfold. **Right:** Kevin Williams demonstrates that safety comes first when working in the art studio.*

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Music

Madrigal Dinner

Left: *Heather Andrews and Bryan Page entertain audience members at the Sixth Annual Madrigal Dinners.* ***Above:*** *Dr. Benjamin Middaugh reads a decree while members of the cour look on.*

Above: *Dr. Betty Louise Lumby poses with members of Birmingham's Evergreen Consort.*

Above: *Members of the royal court are amused by the jester.*

By Cindy Riegle, courtesy of The Alabamian

Imagine yourself back in the days of yore, with dueling knights, court jesters, jugglers, and sword fights. No, it's not King Arthur's Court; it's Montevallo's Madrigal Dinners.

For the sixth year, UM's Department of Music presented its Christmas Feast in the "great hall" of the cafeteria; this year Dec. 4 and 5. The Madrigal Dinners have become the traditional opening of the holiday season for many institutions and organizations across America. They became a part of UM's holiday festivities in 1992 at the request of Dr. McChesney. Guests at the Madrigal Dinners experienced a unique time of entertainment and feasting as they were transported in time to the 1590s and the legendary Kenilworth Castle, a frequent visiting place of Queen Elizabeth I.

The "great hall" was filled with the sounds of chamber music from the early music instruments of Birmingham's Evergreen Consort, as well as carols from Montevallo's own Camerata Singers, otherwise known as the Chamber Choir. This year the Madrigal Dinners were enhanced by the performances of the Society of Creative Anachronism, a group from Birmingham that entertained the guests with Elizabethan dances and dueling knights in full armor. In addition, guests at the Madrigal Dinners enjoyed the outrageous jestings of Benjamin Middaugh, UM's own "Puckish" court jester.

Above: *Krista Muzer performs a holiday song at the request of the courtiers.*

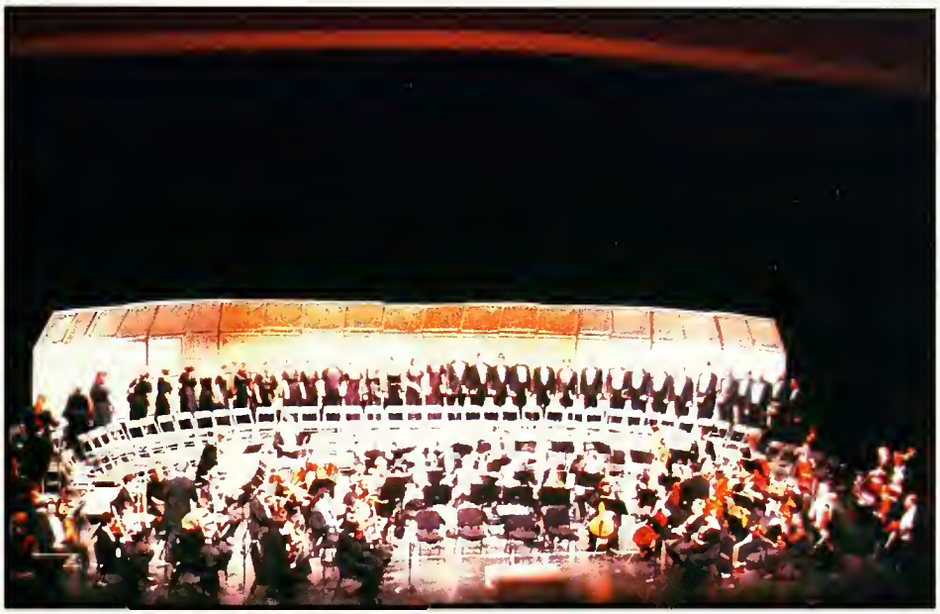
Photo by Matthew

The Sound of Music

The University of Montevallo's Concert Choir had the opportunity to be an equal part of a spectacular performance, held at Samford University's Wright Center. Other participants included The Birmingham Concert Chorale, The UAB Concert Choir and Choral Society, and the Alabama Symphony Orchestra.

The choirs delighted the audience by presenting Verdi's *Requiem* under the conducting of Sam Wong. Verdi's *Requiem,* formally titled *Mesa Da Requiem by Giuseppe Verdi,* has been described as one of those works that, "Despite their musical lineage within the musical tradition, stand apart as exceptional examples of their type."

Performing skillfully with conductor Wong, the Concert Choir captivated the variety of audience members who attended this A.S.O. special event.



On Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m., the fall of the conductor's wand began a performance of Verdi's Requiem *at Samford University's Wright Center. This Alabama Symphony Orchestra performance featured the choirs of UAB, the Birmingham Concert Chorale, and the University of Montevallo's Concert Choir.*

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Right: *The pirates celebrate Frederic reaching his 21st birthday and the end of his indentured servitude to them.* ***Below:*** *The Major-General's daughters collectively attempt to "defend" themselves from Frederic (a pirate!), with their parasols, no less!*

Above: *All commotion stops on stage as everyone takes a minute to "hail poetry," after the Pirate King explains that while he and his group are pirates, they are not "devoid of feeling," and after all, "what is life without a bit of poetry in it?"*

Above: *Mabel is grief-stricken as Frederic explains to h that he is a "slave of duty" and therefore must return to the Pirates of Penzance.*

Cast

The Major-General	*Benjamin Middaugh*	*Mabel*	*Amy Stamps*
Frederic	*Trent Phifer*	*The Pirate King*	*Brett Trimble*
Ruth	*Virginia Goodall*	*The Sergeant of Police*	*Remi Newhouse*
Samuel	*Frank Andrews*	*Edith*	*Polly Short*
Kate	*Krista Muzer*	*Isabel*	*Tammy Joyner*

Daughters of the Major-General
Heather Andrews, Brandi Authement, Lindsay Curry, Emily Hogue, Hillary Lemmon, Tiffani Little, Tammy Meyers, and Marlena Warren

Pirates
Andy Davis, E.J. Duncan, Daniel Harper, Chris McMillan, Ken Moore, Bryan Page, Brian Quillin, and Tim Uptain

Police
Robert Bean, E.J. Duncan, Daniel Harper, Chris McMillan, Ken Moore, Bryan Page, and Tim Uptain

The Orchestra

Violin I	***Violin II***	***Viola***	***Violoncello***	***Flute***	***Oboe***
Jeff Flaniken	*Marilyn Pipkin*	*Angela Flaniken*	*Patti Pilon*	*Jacklyn Loquidis*	*Cameron Kirkpatrick*
Marianne Griffin	*Bonnie Furuto*			*Tracy Ragsdale*	
Clarinet	***Bassoon***	***Horn***	***Trumpet***	***Trombone***	***Percussion***
Dana Bradshaw	*Kevin Chancellor*	*Julie McEntee*	*Patrick Cook*	*Alex Stephenson*	*Casey Clark*
Lora Brand		*Sean Sanders*	*Kelli Farris*	*Brandon Collier*	

Life on the High Seas

By Carla R. Handley

For anyone who has ever dreamed of running away and becoming a pirate, the music department's production of *The Pirates of Penzance* provides a comical view of life on the high seas. For this spring's main musical theatre project, talented students, professors, and alumni worked together to bring Gilbert and Sullivan's famous production to life in Palmer Auditorium. The result was an extremely funny performance that outshines even the past successes of UM's music department.

The show opens with Frederic looking forward to his twenty-first birthday and the end of his indenture to the Pirates of Penzance. Although he has grown to love the rowdy pirate band and has served them faithfully for many years, Frederic has never liked the pirate's life and feels honor-bound to see to the band's extermination once his indentures are up. The only reason he has remained with the pirates for so long is the fateful mistake of his childhood nurse, Ruth, who mistook Frederic's father's request that she apprentice the young boy to a pilot for a request that she apprentice him to a pirate. Frederic has long since forgiven Ruth, and she has remained with the Pirates of Penzance throughout Frederic's indenture, too embarrassed to return to the home of his father.

Although the matronly Ruth is much older than her young charge, she has grown to love Frederic and begs him to marry her. Frederic has never seen any other women and consents to Ruth's request only after she has promised him that she is a beautiful woman. At that moment, Frederic spies a group of young women, all of whom are very fair. Angered that Ruth has lied to him about her beauty, Frederic rejects her proposal and goes to seek a marriage with one of the beautiful young women.

The women, who are the daughters of Major-General Stanley, are all very prim and proper, just as well-bred Victorian ladies should be. They are greatly embarrassed when Frederic catches them in the act of removing their shoes and stockings in order to go wading in the surf. Although the majority of the young ladies pretend that they have no interest whatsoever in Frederic, the fair Mabel pushes her sense of propriety aside and accepts Frederic's romantic proposal of marriage.

In the meantime, the other pirates sneak up on the group and capture the women. Although the ladies beg for their freedom, the Pirates of Penzance are immune to their pleas and plan to keep them as wives. Fortunately, the Major-General arrives and deceives the pirate band into believing that he is an orphan. Being orphans themselves, the Pirates of Penzance are widely known for their compassion toward orphans and immediately set the Major-General and his daughters free.

Afterward, however, Major-General Stanley is greatly plagued by the guilt of his deception and can only be comforted by Frederic's plan to join the police in apprehending the pirate band.

Unfortunately, Frederic's plan is thwarted by Ruth and the Pirate King. They have discovered that Frederic's contract to the pirates says that he can only be released on his twenty-first birthday, and since he was born on February twenty-ninth, Frederic has only had five birthdays. Frederic feels honor-bound to return to the Pirates of Penzance, and as a loyal pirate he tells the band of the Major-General's deceit.

The pirates, intent upon revenge, sneak onto the Major-General's estate and capture him. The police step in but are overcome by the pirate band and are forced to demand that the pirates desist in the name of Queen Victoria. The Pirates of Penzance are widely known for their loyalty to the queen, so they immediately surrender to the police. Ruth then convinces the police to pardon the pirates because they are just a group of nobles "who have gone wrong." The Major-General is a great supporter of the nobility and gives the Pirates of Penzance permission to marry his beautiful daughters. This ends the play, and all the characters live "happily ever after."

Left: *The Major-General explains, in rapid song, to all gathered, that he is "the very model of a modern major-general."* ***Above:*** *The Major-General's daughters comfort dear old dad after he has told a dastardly lie to the pirates.*

Photos by Tiffany Roskamp

The Trials of Woyzeck

by Tiffany Roskamp

Perceiving the production of *Woyzeck*, directed by Luke Hardt, to be about insanity, the audience approached the auditorium with apprehension. Expectations of tragedy loomed over Reynolds Studio Theatre. Audience members seated themselves in preparation for tragic events. As scenes began to unfold, audience members became engrossed in not only the tragic story, but also the humor it embodied. Audience-anticipated movement and laughing could be observed throughout the production.

The tragic story of Woyzeck is that of a destitute soldier in a small town. The main character, Woyzeck, is compelled to earn money any way possible to provide for his common-law wife, Marie, and their baby. He earns this money by doing notably odd jobs. He acts as barber for his army captain, who constantly bullies the young man. Another financial endeavor for Woyzeck is to be exposed to medical experimentation by an army doctor. His nerves are exerted beyond belief. Then, suspicions arise that Marie is having an affair with a drum major. When the suspicions are confirmed in his mind, his nerves are beyond repair. His intense love for Marie now manifests into murderous anger. Pushed to the limit, he destroys the one thing he has ever loved.

Woyzeck, written by Georg Büchner, has been proclaimed by theatre historians as the first modern drama. The story was inspired by a violent homicide in 1821, where the murderer, Johann Christian Woyzeck, had a mental condition. This case provoked serious debate regarding the treatment of the insane.

Because Büchner died young, the script of *Woyzeck* was left unfinished. It remains as a fragmented collection of abrupt scenes. The style of fragmentation has been regarded highly. For many critics, it is connected to how jagged and fragmentary life feels on the inside.

On the surface, the set for *Woyzeck* consisted of uniquely painted ramps and steps. The paint design resembled a cross between expressionism and abstract art. The set itself was purely abstract in nature. However, the painting style, with all its swirls and strokes, used the expressionistic style. For this, a blend of green, purple, blue, orange, and yellow were used.

Below the surface, the set design held a greater meaning. The two ramps were constructed to symbolize a girl's legs spread apart. The steps were shaped as gynecology tools of the 19th century. In this light, the set was as much a vital ingredient as a character. In a sense, the set was the character of reinforcement.

The actors' performances were nothing short of outstanding. Playing the lead characters, David Schulenburg and Kristy Miller worked well together onstage. Schulenburg executed a fine performance as Woyzeck. In addition, there was a great array of talent in the company of characters. Although few words were spoken, Jackie Westfall's portrayal of the grandmother created a deep presence throughout the production. Brian Horton is to be highly commended. His depiction of the army doctor left the audience laughing, confused, and wanting more. The actors of *Woyzeck* all maintained a good balance of ensemble playing. The performances led to the unusual confrontation of insanity as presented in *Woyzeck*.

Left: *David Schulenburg, as Woyzeck, exhibits the acting that made his a stellar performance. Woyzeck is lost in a state of confusion as he discovers the truth.* ***Center left:*** *Jackie Westfall is transformed into an elderly woman with the effective use of costuming, make up, and body posture. Here she poses for a picture in the dressing room.* ***Left:*** *Woyzeck tenderly assists Marie in caring for their infant, unaware that she is having an affair.*

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Theatre

Left: *Men who are supposedly Woyzeck's friends taunt the demented Woyzeck.* ***Below left:*** *Marie, portrayed by Kristy Miller, begs God to understand her immoral actions.* ***Below:*** *After murdering Marie, Woyzeck laments over the pain and horror she has caused.* ***Bottom:*** *Members of the technical crew played an onstage role in the production by moving stage props in a Ninja-like style.*

CAST

Woyzeck	David Schulenburg
Grandmother	Jackie Westfall
Marie	Kristy Miller
Andres	Scott Allman
Margaret (Marie's neighbor)	Karina Hogins
Drum Major	Jason Matthew Davis
Showman and 1st Journeyman	Blair Chitwood
Sergeant and 2nd Journeyman	Joshua Copeland
The Captain	Monty Bishop
The Doctor and The Horse	Brian Horton
The Cat	Tubby

A Lie of the Mind

By Kristen Thompson

A Lie of the Mind, written by Sam Shepard, was performed as part of the Theatre Department's "A Week of Lies" productions in November.

Directed by Heath Blackwell, who was assisted by I. DeVon Lucy, the play spun a tale of American families shattered.

The play begins with frantic Jake believing that he has finally beaten Beth so badly that he has killed her. Beth does survive, but not without some brain damage. She returns to live with her family and ends up falling in love with Jake's brother. The two run off, leaving their families grieving over their losses.

A Lie of the Mind was a superb show with great direction and talented actors. Performed for two sets of audiences in the Chi Box Theatre, *A Lie of the Mind* was a performance that the University should not forget.

Left: *Donna McNider, as Beth, sports a very interesting style of make-up for* A Lie of the Mind. *The production was part of the Theatre Department's "A Week of Lies."*

Below: *The cast of* A Lie of the Mind, *row 1: Jennifer Barnette, Donna McNider, Jon Aaron Campbell, and Cory Archibald. Row 2: Crystal Rogers, Jay Hixon, Donny Patrick, and Chris Carr.*

Left: *The American flag is symbolically draped over the shoulders of Chris Carr, who played the role of Jake in* A Lie of the Mind.

Photos by Andy Jordan

Cast

Frankie..... Jon Aaron Campbell	*Meg..... Cory Archibald*
Jake..... Chris Carr	*Baylor ..... Donny Patrick*
Beth ..... Donna McNider	*Director..... Heath Blackwood*
Mike ..... Jay Hixon	*Assistant Director..... I. Devon Lucy*
Lorraine ..... Crystal Rogers	
Sally .....Jennifer Barnette	*Stage Manager ..... Matt Reece*

Dear Liar

By Andy Jordan

Dear Liar, written by Jerome Kilty, was the second production during "A Week of Lies."

The play is based on the correspondence of Britain's second-most-well-known playwright, George Bernard Shaw. *Dear Liar* samples forty years worth of letters written between the notoriously cranky Shaw and the famous actress, Mrs. Patricia Campbell, whom he adored.

The play is a masterful summary of mockery. It reveals Shaw and Campbell in both scenes of confrontation and distancing. *Dear Liar* is a strange and fascinating romance that is fought around the world.

Jon Aaron Campbell as Shaw and Donna McNider as Campbell both performed the delightful comebacks with the great wit the play deserved. *Dear Liar* not only served as intelligent and romantic entertainment, but also as history of the English theatre at the turn of the century.

Right: *Jon Aaron Campbell and Donna McNider starred in* Dear Liar, *the story of a thirty-year love affair between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patricia Campbell, a famous British actress.*

Below: *The directing crew of* Dear Liar *included Amanda Johnson, Assistant Director; Susan Swanner, Director; and Matt Reece, Stage Manager.*

Right: *Mrs. Campbell (Donna McNider) makes a strong point to George Bernard Shaw (Jon Aaron Campbell).*

Photos by Andy Jordan

Cast

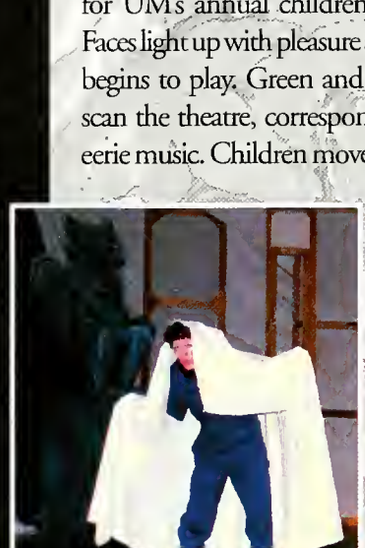
George Bernard Shaw	*Jon Aaron Campbell*
Mrs. Patrick Campbell	*Donna McNider*
Director	*Susan Swanner*
Assistant Director	*Amanda Johnson*
Stage Manager	*Matt Reece*

Ghostly Pleasures

By Tiffany Roskamp

The Haunted Theatre

Children rush into Palmer Auditorium for UM's annual children's production. Faces light up with pleasure as an eerie tune begins to play. Green and red spotlights scan the theatre, corresponding with the eerie music. Children move to the edge of their seats, waiting with delighted terror for the production to unfold.



This year, UM Theatre Mainstage presented "The Haunted Theatre" (also known as "A Ghost of a Chance") for the enjoyment of children from surrounding communities. Written and directed by UM's own Newton Neely, the tale of "The Haunted Theatre" delighted children, students, and adults.

The story line of the production consists of five children exploring an old, abandoned theatre. Rumored to be haunted, the theatre provides an extraordinary adventure for these children. At the same time, a band of bank robbers decides to use the old theatre as a hideout. To scare and trap the bandits, the children devise a ghoulish plan. One child will escape to the dressing room, dress as a ghost, and scare the criminals. Unfortunately, the child does not succeed. Much to everyone's surprise, they discover that the theatre is actually haunted. The ghost of the theatre assists the children in nabbing the bandits. To end the adventure, the ghost speaks. In this speech, he teaches the children a lesson and gives additional advice for life.

The cast of characters was delightfully entertaining. Each character's name reflected a characterization. The children possessed names such as Chubs, Andy, Ignatius Quinn (IQ), Veronica, and Mona. Continuing this theme, the criminals' names also reflected their personalities. The head of the gang was appropriately titled Larry "The Kid" Thieveson. For the other two criminals, the names Steeler McBoob and General Mayhew were given.

Palmer Auditorium's spaciousness provided the perfect setting for this production. Cute and simple, the set and costumes created the illusion of a haunted theatre. Positioned on stage, a large gargoyle statue provided the most-notable scenery. Along with cobwebs, an old piano, and other such props, the gargoyle accomplished the task of creating the eerie nature this play deserved. The lighting and sound further heightened the creepy experience. Conclusively, the technical aspects highly corresponded with the plot.

The actors and actresses portrayed their characters with slapstick humor. For realistic completion, children played the young characters in the production, with the enchantment only a child could bring. As for UM Theatre students in the play, they were exceedingly funny. David Thornton, who played the role of Steeler McBoob, has distinctively accomplished the art of slapstick. His actions and characteristics clearly define him to be a humorously talented actor.

From the eerie music to the wisecracks and slapstick, "The Haunted Theatre" provided a refreshing experience for all who attended.

Cast

Andy	Gavin Bethea
Ignatius Quinn (I.Q.)	Cody Horton
Veronica	Rosemary Conway Maguire
Mona	Twillie Cottingham
Chubs	John Lawley
Larry "The Kid" Thieveson	M. Shane Goodwin
Steeler McBoob	David Thornton
General Mayhew	Matt Lawson & I. DeVon Lucy
The Policeman	Julian Robinson

Above: *M. Shane Goodwin acts tough and mean as Larry "The Kid," the leader of the criminals.*

Above: *General Mayhew, played by Matt Lawson and I. DeVon Lucy (not shown), unsuccessfully attempts to be a sly criminal.*

Far left: *David Thornton provided the role of Steeler McBoob with hilarious antics that delighted children and adults alike.* ***Left:*** *As part of the talent show within the play, Ignatius Quinn (IQ) entertains with the trumpet.* ***Below left:*** *With the help of the old theatre's ghost, the children capture the criminals.*

Left: *The criminals provided immense humor in their arguments. Here, Larry lifts the frightened Steeler McBoob to quiet him.*

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A Streetcar Named Desire

by Carla R. Handley

For this spring's Mainstage theatre production, the theatre department brought to Montevallo Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Just as the original production, directed by Elia Kazan, drew the positive attention of New York audiences, UM's production drew large crowds to Reynolds. Audience members came to the showings with the excitement of being able to see the play that gained Jessica Tandy, Marlon Brando, and Kim Hunter critical acclaim, and they left feeling that the Montevallo cast and crew had not disappointed them. The UM production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* was so well-executed that many were amazed to learn that three of the central cast members, Hollie Pope, Chris Carr, and Matt Reece, were making their Mainstage debuts. The play was also the Mainstage debut of Crystal Rogers and Ben Liverman.

The entire play is set in New Orleans, at the apartment of Stanley and Stella Kowalski. Because the apartment has only two rooms and is in a poor section of town, Stella's sister, Blanche DuBois, has a difficult time believing that her precious "Stella for star" is living under such harsh conditions. Blanche has been through several terrible ordeals, one of which is the loss of the family estate to debtors, and she has developed a flightiness, along with an addiction to men and alcohol and a tendency to lie in order to hide from the painful realities of her life. Stella is the only person to whom Blanche can turn and Blanche says to her, "You're all I've got in the world…."

Throughout the play, Blanche struggles to retain her sanity and hold on to the genteel, Southern way of life to which she was born and bred. This becomes increasingly difficult because her sister's husband, Stanley, is struggling to put an end to Blanche's influence on the once submissive and docile Stella. He resents the turmoil that Blanche has caused within his household and the fact that she thinks he is "common." Stanley deliberately antagonizes Blanche in the hopes that she will leave voluntarily and things can go back to the way they were. Near the end of the production, he brutally rapes Blanche in order to release his anger and frustration at her and at his wife's ever-increasing emotional distance. This is just the thing that is needed to send Blanche "over the deep end."

During the constant conflict between Stanley and Blanche, Stella acts as a mediator. She tries to comfort and shelter her mentally-fragile older sister while at the same time holding on to her marriage and pacifying her aggressive husband. Stella is expecting a child and knows that for her and her baby's sake, she has to keep peace within her household. Although in the end Stella is forced to side with Stanley, she hates to see her sister suffering and cannot make herself return to her everyday life with the same blind devotion to her husband that previously characterized her marriage.

At the play's end, Stella has Blanche admitted to a mental hospital and forces herself to deny Blanche's account of the rape so that she can move on with her life. The story is not a happy one, but it does leave the audience with hope in Stella's strength and in her love for her newborn child. It allows audience members to reflect on the sometimes harsh circumstances of life and to realize that in reality, some people do not have choices.

Far left: *Stanley snoops through Blanche's things while she is out.*
Left: *Stanley and his buddies play cards at the couple's apartment. During this scene one evening, one of the actor's chairs broke. The quick-on-their-wits players covered so well, it almost seemed as if the chair breaking was in the script.*

Far left: *Stanley clings to Stella in remorse.* ***Left:*** *Mitch shows his frustration with Blanche's deception.* ***Below left:*** *Stanley, in a desperate quest to regain control of his life, overpowers Blanche. The rape was a powerful scene that left even those audience members familiar with the play sitting in stunned silence.* ***Below:*** *Upon meeting two of the "locals," Blanche shows her general distaste for the New Orleans neighborhood in which she realizes her sister, Stella, now lives.*

CAST

Negro Woman ..... Crystal Rogers
Eunice Hubbell ..... Susan Swanner
Stanley Kowalski ..... Chris Carr
Stella Kowalski ..... Hollie Pope
Steve Hubbell ..... Jason Vertrees
Harold Mitchell
(Mitch) ..... Matt Reece
Mexican
Woman ..... Amanda E. Johnson
Blanche Dubois... Jessica Humphrey
Pablo Gonzales .....Nick Crawford
Young Collector ..... Ben Liverman
Strange Woman..... C. Noelle Stone
Strange Man .....A. Blair Chitwood
Jazz Man ..... Chris McMillan
Ensemble..... Donna McNider,
Brian Horton, C. Noelle Stone, and
Nick Crawford

Left: *Blanche, in a desperate attempt to cling to what she perceives to be her fading youth, tries to seduce the Young Collector.* ***Above:*** *Chris McMillan helped set the tone for the production, filling the theatre with the plaintive sounds of jazz saxophone that served to underline the story.*

Photos by Tiffany R. Adams

Photos: Ryan Buske

What comes to mind at the mention of a university's Homecoming? For many people this question would prompt a traditional reply such as, "Alumni meetings and campus tours, pep rallies, and a big football game." Fortunately, this general description does not even come close to capturing the spirit and enthusiasm of Homecoming at the University of Montevallo. There are still the alumni meetings, the campus tours, and pep rallies, but instead of cheering on a University football team at the height of the Homecoming activities, students and alumni loyally support either the Gold or the Purple side during the College-Night Productions. These productions are the products of the cooperation of many, many talented students and reflect UM's emphasis on the fine arts and on community, creativity, dedication, and teamwork. They take more than a month to plan, with every aspect of the shows (script, direction, set, costumes, music, etc.) being completed by the students. Leading up to the performances are a variety of spirit events, including intramural athletic events, the decoration of the entire campus with Purple and Gold ribbons, signs, etc., and numerous late-night practices. These events, along with the other preparations for College Night, bring students together in a way that a mere football game never possibly could. Often College-Night participants develop such strong bonds with their other side members that they consider them to be a sort of second family, and loyalty to that family runs deep. All in all, the University of Montevallo's Homecoming tradition is something that can only be fully appreciated through experience, and all who have experienced it agree that it is truly a one-of-a-kind Homecoming that is "like no other."

A Year

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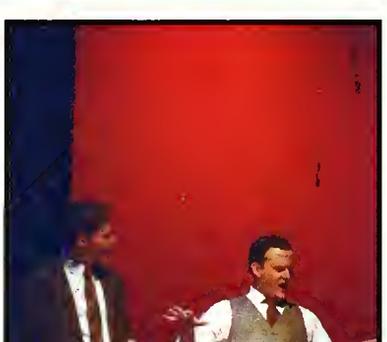
College Night "Crossed Wires"

PURPLE SHOW



Top: *Ruby frightens her sister, Minny, with her strong suspicion that "Something's Up."* ***Above left:*** *Mob boss Mr. Bigg and his thugs finalize the details of "The Big Hit" with a group handshake.* ***Above:*** *Hal and Jimmy ponder the confusing behavior of women in a conversation about their "Crazy Ladies."* ***Left:*** *Minny "swings" at the Lavender Lounge.*

by Heather Andrews

This year's Purple Victory Show wa "Crossed Wires." This 1930s fun-fille show was written by Joshua Jones an Andy Davis.

The show opens on the day that th Waldorf-Astoria is being torn down t make way for the construction of the Em pire State Building. After an energeti opening number, the show skips a yea later on the day before the opening of th Empire State Building. The audience i introduced to three sisters: Irene, Ruby and Minny (Krista Muzer, Polly Short and Jessica Humphrey). They all work a the telephone company that Irene's boy friend, Hal (Donny Patrick), runs. Roxy a highly flirtatious operator, is also intro duced.

Ruby eavesdrops on some of the tele phone calls that she connects. Irene in forms Ruby that if she is caught listenin to other people's phone calls their job could be "on the line." Ruby ignores th warning and passes it off as Irene just be ing upset. As it turns out it was Irene an Hal's fifth anniversary and Irene expecte a proposal—but didn't receive one. Iren then sings that Hal's love is all she needs

Meanwhile Ruby listens in on anothe call and her overactive imagination lead her to believe that "something's up." Sh believes that something will happen t President Hoover when he is at the open ing ceremony the following day. Ruby then overhears that the people talking ar meeting at the Lavender Lounge tha night to work out the final details.

Ruby's reporter boyfriend Jimmy (Blak Sims) comes by to get some press passe from Hal and notices the girls actin strangely. After telling Hal about this the both agree that they are just "crazy ladies. Ruby convinces Jimmy and the others t go to the Lavender Lounge for a drin later. Ruby receives another call as Iren and Minny leave work and realizes tha the other person on the line is Hal. Ruby

tells Minny about her discovery and wants to call Jimmy. Minny tells her not to—but she can not resist telling him. Upon hearing that the President will be the special guest at the ceremony, Jimmy exclaims that this story will be his "ticket straight to the top."

The next scene takes place in Mr. Bigg's office. Mr. Bigg (Jon Aaron Campbell) is a larger-than-life crime boss whose accomplices, Joey, Vinny, Bobby, and Tommy (David Thornton, E.J. Duncan, Matt Reece, and Remi Newhouse) are some wild characters. Mr. Bigg reminds the guys that tomorrow will be "the big hit."

At the Lavender Lounge—where Roxy moonlights as a singer—Ruby and Jimmy dance around wildly trying to eavesdrop on a conversation that Hal is having with Mr. Bigg. The Lavender Lounge was jumpin' when everyone in the club started to "swing and shout."

The next day, at the opening of the Empire State Building, everyone is anxious to see the president—while Irene, Ruby and Minny are anxious to see what will happen. After some great misunderstanding, Hal informs Ruby—along with everyone else—that all he wanted to do today was "open this damn building and propose to your sister." Irene runs up and hugs Hal and he proposes—of course she accepts.

After everything is cleared up the Mayor (Blair Chitwood) informs everyone that the President is safe in Washington and that the ceremony will continue. The show ends with a grand reprise of the hot musical numbers—music by Ken Moore and Josh Enslen and lyrics by Heather Andrews and Lindsay Curry.

This show was heightened by its fast-paced swing numbers, choreographed by Jennifer Barnette. The Purples worked hard this year and they showed that—once again—they have what it takes to be a winning side.

Left: *Ruby and her reporter boyfriend Jimmy share in the excitement as the old Waldorf Astoria in New York City is torn down to make room for the construction of the Empire State Building.*

Photos: opposite page bottom and this page center right, Matthew Orton; remainder, Ryan Buske

The Judges Give Their Marks

	Judges		
	1	2	3
Script (1–10)	4	8	6
Performance (1–10)	8	9	8
Direction (1–10)	8	8	9
Dance (1–10)	9	7	10
Music (1–10)	7	5	8
Technical (1–10)	5	5	7
Costumes (1–10)	3	9	7
Total Production (1–10)	6	8	8
Grand Total (8–80)	50	59	63

Total Production Points (250 possible) 182

Far Left: *Hal causes mass hysteria at the opening of the Empire State Building as bystanders assume that he is pulling a gun from his jacket. In reality, he is preparing to propose to Irene.* ***Near Left:*** *Roxy sings about "her man."*

Left: *Ruby, Roxy, Minny, and Irene sing with the rest of the operators about the nation's difficult financial situation and the strong possibility that all their jobs could be "On the Line."*

Far Left: *Hal and Irene "kick up their heels" at the Lavender Lounge.* ***Left:*** *The cast celebrates the opening of the Empire State Building.*

College Night "Powerful Purples"

1999 Purple Leaders

Amanda Johnson and I. DeVon Lucy

Cabinet and Assistants

First Row: *Krista Muzer, Tim Upstain, Emily Hogue, Lisa Smaha, Allison Nelson, Linda Veazey, Laney Proffitt, Pam Haskew, Emily Jacobs, Dawn Brasher;* ***Second Row:*** *Nora Hickman, Jennifer Tibbs, Sarah Hill, Tracy Minkoff, Kelly Bone, Anna Killian, Alisha "Fish" Rancelli, Joshua Copeland, Jon Aaron Campbell;* ***Third Row:*** *Amy Stamps, Heather Andrews, Lindsay Curry, Amanda Johnson, I. DeVon Lucy, Polly Short, Jacqueline Westfall;* ***Fourth Row:*** *Jennifer Barnette, Jessica Humphrey*

Finance—10 out of 10 possible

Technical, Production Staff, and Scenic Art

First Row: *Brett Trimble, E.J. Duncan, Heather Andrews, Lindsay Curry, Marlena Upton, Jennifer Barnette, Jessica Humphrey, Amy Griffin, Alisha "Fish" Rancelli;* ***Second Row:*** *Amy Stamps, Polly Short, I. DeVon Lucy, Andy Davis, Jacqueline Westfall, Bethany Gonzalez, Donna McNider, Joshua Copeland;* ***Third Row:*** *Amanda Johnson, Nicole Jordan, Jeanie Godwin, Anna Killian, Katherine Turnbow, Jon Aaron Campbell, Susan Swanner, Linda Veazey, Laney Proffitt, Lea Anna Blankenship, Pam Haskew, Emily Jacobs*

Cast

First Row: *Alfye Green, Amy Stamps, Katherine Turnbow, Jon Aaron Campbell, Jaemi Newhouse, Brett Trimble, Jordan Boggs, Julian Robinson, David Thornton, Matt Reece, Andy Davis, I. DeVon Lucy;* ***Second Row:*** *Chad Murph, Rachael Hughes, Nora Hickman, Kelly Bone, Amanda Johnson, Susan Swanner, Marlena Warren, Erica Milton, Krista Muzer;* ***Third Row:*** *Blair Chitwood, E.J. Duncan, Blake Sims, Wendy Wheat, Lindsey Cardone, Polly Short, Dorian Pyfrom, Hillary Lammon;* ***Fourth Row:*** *Heather Andrews, Karina Higgins, Nancy Ivey, Alisha "Fish" Rancelli, Shelley Smith;* ***Fifth Row:*** *Jennifer Barnette, Jessica Humphrey;* ***Not Pictured:*** *Danny Patrick, Elin Olson*

THE PURPLES

Cheerleaders

Top: *Nicole Rucker, Kelley Berry, Jennifer Attaway, Tracy Minkoff, Cristina Wall;* ***Bottom:*** *Amanda Dague, Amice Carroll, Kelly Bone, Christy Tunnell, Tabitha Turri;* ***Not Pictured:*** *Elin Olson*

Orchestra

Left to Right: *Tiffany Morgan, Meredith Pirl, Jessica Harrington, Dawn Brasher, Erin Ryerson*

Cheerleading Points: 3 out of 5 possible

Costumes, Hair, Make-up, and Props

Top: *Lacey Proffitt, Pam Haskew, Bethany Gonzalez, Polly Short;* ***Bottom:*** *Joshua Copeland, Alisha "Fish" Iannelli, Jacqueline Westfall*

Photography. Production Book, Publicity, and Video

Top: *Blair Chitwood, Katherine Turnbow, Tim Upstain, Emily Hogue;* ***Bottom:*** *Dawn Brasher, Jeznie Godwin, Krista Muzzy, Jameka Simmons*

Production Book Points: 8 out of 10 possible

Cowtails and Tickets

Top: *Linda Veazey, Sarah Hill, Rae Mott, Lisa Anna Blankenship, Tracy Minkoff;* ***Bottom:*** *Nora Hickman, Jennifer Tibbs, Erin Ryerson, Kim Nelson, Allison Nelson*

Spirit

Top: *Lisa Smaha, Jeanie Godwin, Elzke Sims, DeVon Lucy, Amanda Johnson, Julian Robinson, Amy Matthews, Amy Stamps, Jessica Humphrey, Jennifer Barnette;* ***Bottom:*** *Kelly Berry, Tracy Minkoff, Kelly Bone, Tabitha Turri, Nicole Rucker, Allison Nelson, Anna Killian, Rae Mott, Jenn Hauser, Rebekah Hall, Jameka Simmons*

Sign—4 out of 5 possible

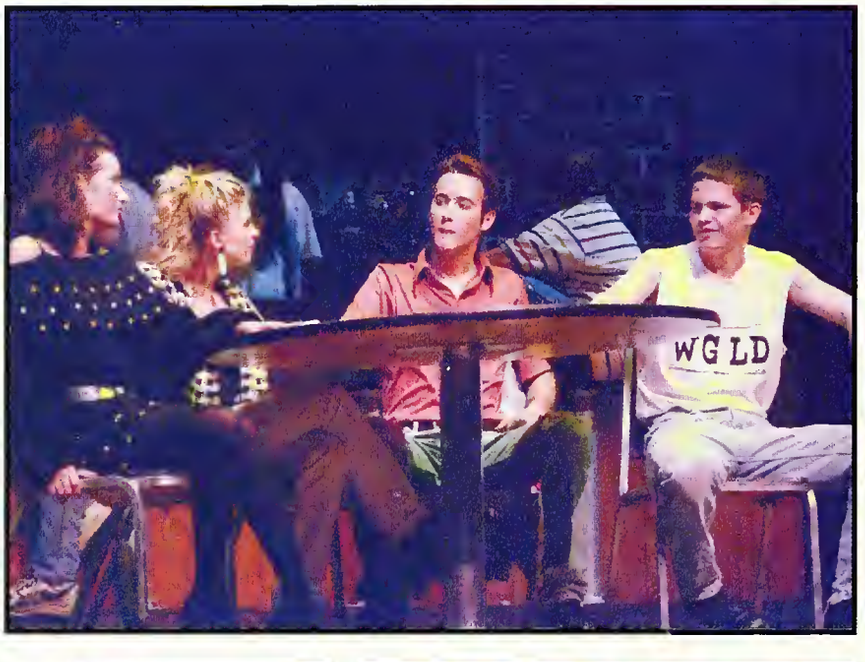
Spirit Points: 12 out of 14 possible

Photos: Ryan Burke

Right: *Reed displays his questionable singing abilities at an audition for a theatrical performance.*

The Judges Give Their Marks

	Judges		
	1	*2*	*3*
Script (1–10)	*4*	*3*	*8*
Performance (1–10)	*4*	*4*	*6*
Direction (1–10)	*4*	*7*	*6*
Dance (1–10)	*6*	*3*	*5*
Music (1–10)	*5*	*2*	*5*
Technical (1–10)	*7*	*5*	*8*
Costumes (1–10)	*6*	*4*	*10*
Total Production (1–10)	*4*	*4*	*7*
Grand Total (8–80)	*40*	*32*	*55*
Total Production Points (250 possible)			*137*



Right: *Reed voices some concerns about Miss Goldstein's inheritance of WGLD to his friends at the bar.*

Right: *Andy Jordan sets the rock-'n'-roll mood of the Gold show in the opening scene.* ***Far Right:*** *Reed and Miss Goldstein fondly remember Mr. Goldstein, the late owner of WGLD.*

This year's Gold show might not have the claim to victory, but it is certainly not lacking in teamwork or enthusiasm. The Gold cast and company combine brilliant choreography and a variety of original rock-'n'-roll songs that transport audience members back to the 1980s. Although the plot is easy to follow, it has definite entertainment value, and perhaps most importantly, the story line can be easily appreciated by anyone who has ever known change.

The performance begins in a bar where a variety of young people gather daily to socialize and listen to WGLD, a very popular local rock station. From there, the audience is given a glimpse inside the radio station, only to learn that the station has been willed by the late owner, Mr. Goldstein, to his country-loving niece from Nashville.

At first this change of ownership is only of minor interest to WGLD disc jockey Reed Martin (Joel Ramsey). Unfortunately, he is later led by the station's demented finance manager, Dean (Nick Crawford), to believe that his days as a DJ for WGLD will soon come to an end when Miss Goldstein (Alison Perrin) converts the station to country music. What Dean fails to tell Reed is that he has convinced Miss Goldstein that the station is in serious financial straits and that the only way to save it is to switch from rock-'n'-roll to country. Dean has always held a secret loathing of rock-'n'-roll and has a strong desire to be in control of WGLD. He leads Ms. Goldstein to believe that Reed has quit due to the station's conversion, and he tells Reed that he has been fired.

Right: *The Gold cast cheers on John Paul Burson as he break dances during the construction scene.*

COLLEGE NIGHT "WGLD"

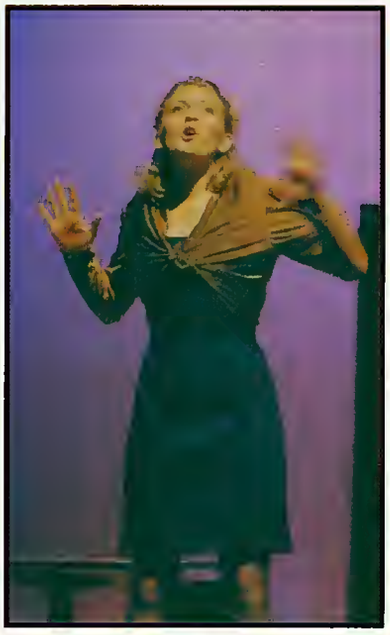
by Carla R. Handley

Reed turns to his friends at the local bar for help, and they immediately set out to provide him with a new job so that he will not have to leave the town to look for work elsewhere. What follows is a comical look at all the occupations tried out by Reed before he comes to the conclusion that being a DJ is the only occupation for him.

At first he attempts to work at his friend Chloe's (Alexis Harrell) record store, but he soon realizes that "customer service is not his thing." Next, he tries a job at his friend Frank's (Caleb McDow) construction site, where he quickly realizes he just doesn't have the strength to be a construction worker. His final attempt at an occupation other than that of DJ is at an audition for a play with his friend Victoria (Morgan Mitchell). There he learns the hard way that he has absolutely no talent when it comes to singing and dancing.

Although things look fairly bleak for Reed Martin at this point in the play, he is soon saved by his friend Stephanie (Sarah Lefebvre) who has come up with the idea to raise money so that he can start his own station. By this time Ms. Goldstein has discovered Dean's deception and has sent him to work in her "daddy's cow fields." Remorseful that she has inadvertently caused Reed to lose a job that he truly loves, she offers to aid him financially in starting his new station, which will work in conjunction with the now-country WGLD.

The play closes back at the bar, where the popular rock song heard at the opening of the play is broadcast from Reed's new rock station, WGVI.



Left: *Chloe reflects on her friendship with Reed in her song "What If?"* ***Below:*** *The Gold company demonstrates the hustle and bustle of construction work with a spirited dance routine.* ***Center:*** *Dean reveals his evil plan to gain power of WGLD and to eliminate Reed.*

GOLD SHOW

Left: *The Gold company open their play with "The Eastern Call of Rock."* ***Far Left:*** *Victoria, Chloe, Frank, and Stephanie show their friendship for Reed by telling him that they will always "be there" for him.*

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College Night "Gallant Golds"

1999 Gold Leaders

Maureen Mulroy and Greg Lee

THE GOLDS

Cabinet
First Row: *Maureen Mulroy, Greg Lee;* ***Second Row:*** *Amanda Overton, Katherine Grant, Jenny Parsons, Jey Robertson, Michelle Paré, Courtney Furt, Amber Strong;* ***Third Row:*** *Julie Neusl, Stephanie Hartzog, Andy Jordan, Michelle Wesson, Tracey Hamm, Louie Schultz, Joel Ramsey;* ***Fourth Row:*** *Allison Crouse, Jennifer Robinson, Jamie Lyn Morris, Mary Hicks, Mary Beth Bell, Carrie Everett, Kathleen Mulroy, Jennifer Laughlin;* ***Fifth Row:*** *Elizabeth Martin, Trina Sularin, Donald Clayton, Jared Speer, Bridget Webb, Scott Allman*

Music and Choreography
From left: *Louie Schultz, Jenny Parsons, and Scott Allman*

Script
From left: *Michelle Paré and Joel Ramsey*

Directors
From left: *Michelle Paré and Jennifer Laughlin*

Sign: 5 out of 5 possible

Photography, Props, Publicity, and Production Book
Front row: *Andy Jordan, Amber Strong;* ***Back row:*** *Bridget Webb, Jared Speer, Kathleen Mulroy*

Photos: Amber Strong

Production Book Points: 7 out of 10 possible

Cast

First Row: *Shea King, Brooke Baird, Fannie Quesada, Jenny Parsons, Michelle Paré, Michelle Wesson, Gwen Pugh, Marlece Mullenix;* ***Second Row:*** *Cheryl Webb, Tracey Haman, Stephanie George, Katherine Grant, John Paul Burson, John Paul Butka, John Woodruff, Austin Glass;* ***Third Row:*** *Jessica Parker, Natalie Acker, Jenny Ford, Greg Lee, Miranda Garrison, Courtney Burt, Linn Gresham, Kathleen Mulroy, Meredith Glover, Kristin Scarborough, Jenny Fox;* ***Fourth Row:*** *Alison Perrin, Frank Hanson, Andy Jordan, Joy Robertson, Sarah Lefebvre, Nick Crawford;* ***Fifth Row:*** *Jessica Pogue, Caleb McDow;* ***Sixth Row:*** *Scott Allman, Alexis Harrell;* ***Seventh Row:*** *Joel Ramsey*

Make-up and Costumes

Top: *Michelle Wesson;* ***Bottom:*** *Joy Robertson, Elizabeth Martin, Tracey Haman*

Cheerleaders

Top: *Martha Hereford;* ***Middle:*** *Michelle Wesson, Racheal Brantley, Mary Beth Bell, Shana Robinson, Brandy Howard;* ***Bottom:*** *Pliklie Hutchinson, Julie Hayes, Courtney Burt, Melissa Meeley, Katherine Grant, Dana Spear, Carrie Everett, Libbie Mathews*

Cheerleading Points: 4 out of 5 possible

Flunkies

Top: *Nikki McShane, Charisse Schulley, Erin Rice, Brandi Bates;* ***Middle:*** *Marian Earnest, Miranda Culver, Jaimie Hutton, Mary Hicks, Megan Wascow;* ***Bottom:*** *Allison Lowry, Elizabeth Mayfield, Kristin Callaway, Stephanie Hartzog, Ashley Dickerson*

Spirit

First Row: *Maureen Mulroy, Greg Lee;* ***Second Row:*** *Katherine Grant, Marian Earnest, Erin Rice, Stephanie Hartzog, Joy Robertson, Andy Jordan, Michelle Paré, Erin Godsey, Marlece Mullenix, Michelle Wesson, Elizabeth Martin, Courtney Burt;* ***Third Row:*** *Megan Wascow, Jaimie Hutton, Kristin Callaway, Nikki McShane, Sarah Lefebvre, Jenny Parsons, Miranda Garrison, Jessica Pogue, Carrie Everett, Gwen Pugh, Mary Hicks, Elizabeth Mayfield, Linn Gresham, Meredith Glover, Mary Beth Bell;* ***Fourth Row:*** *Ashley Dickerson, Charisse Schulley, Tracey Haman, Megan Wascow, Brian Horton, Jessica Parker, J.P. Butka, Shea King, Jamie Lyn Morris, Alexis Harrell, Marian Earnest, Miranda Culver, Allison Lowry, Kristin Scarborough, Nick Crawford;* ***Fifth Row:*** *Jenny Fox, Brooke Baird, Cheryl Webb, Alison Perrin, Fannie Quesada, Kathleen Mulroy, Jenny Ford, Jared Speer, Frank Hanson, Trina Sularin, Caleb McDow, John Woodruff, Joel Ramsey, John Davis, Allison Crouse, Jennifer Robinson, Austin Glass;* ***Sixth Row:*** *Natalie Acker, Jennifer Laughlin, Stephanie George, Bridget Webb, John Paul Burson, Scott Allman*

Spirit Points: 11 out of 14 possible

Finance—10 out of 10 possible

College Night

Athletics

By Heather Andrews

The 1999 College-Night sporting events proved to be both exciting and eventful for Purples and Golds alike. In the opening game, women's volleyball, the Golds shut out the Purples by winning two sets in a row. The co-ed soccer game was neck-and-neck and went into overtime. It was then that the Purples showed the Golds what they were made of and beat them 7–6. The flag football game this year was as fun as ever, with a strange, summer-like day in the middle of January. The Golds won that game. The Purples' victory in the women's basketball game left the Purples and Golds tied for points. The final game, men's basketball, was intense. Both sides watched and cheered as their team got hold of the ball. The Golds won the game 68–60. Overall, this turned out to be an exciting year for College-Night athletics.

Above: *This Purple volleyball-team member gets one over the net.* ***Right:*** *Purple football players take a break to talk and watch the game.*

Above: *This Purple waits for the ball—but a Gold is ready to grab it if he misses.* ***Right:*** *Although the Purples did not win the volleyball game, they played with Purple spirit.*

Left: Purple football players get ready to snap the ball during the College-Night football game. ***Below:*** *Both Purple and Gold cheerleaders keep spirits high as they cheer on their athletes. Here the Purple cheerleaders try to get everyone energized.*

Far left: Coaches help out their teams in many ways. During the volleyball game the Gold team huddles to get pointers, as well as praise, for playing very well. ***Left:*** *Who's got the ball? While it is not clear who got the ball here, toward the end of the game it was clear that the Golds were going to win.* ***Center:*** *This Gold volleyball player keeps the ball moving as she takes it one step closer to going over the net.*

Above: *Purples and Golds try their hardest to get to the ball at the women's basketball game.* ***Right:*** *Teamwork is the key to a winning team. This Purple basketball player looks for a teammate to pass the ball to and keep it away from the Golds.*

Photos: Ryan Buske

College-Night Athletics Score Board

	Golds	*Purples*
Volleyball	*8*	*0*
Soccer	*0*	*8*
Flag Football	*8*	*0*
Women's Basketball	*0*	*8*
Men's Basketball	*8*	*0*
Totals:	***24***	***16***

College Night "Noises in the Night"

by Carla R. Handley

SPIRIT

Although College-Night spirit is obvious to all in the signs and decorations strewn across campus and in the parade and pep rally that begin each year's College-Night preparations, there is a side of College-Night spirit that is never seen by those not directly involved. Inhabitants of University residence halls may have heard this spirit in January and February, from the early evenings up until the wee hours of the mornings, filtering out from obscure locations on campus. For those who had absolutely no clue about what was going on, these sounds may have simply been interpreted as strange noises in the night, but for the rest of the University, they were the sounds of the Purples and the Golds hard at work on their shows.

While public displays of loyalty toward a particular side are greatly appreciated by all of the College-Night participants on the days of athletic events and the evenings of the performances, the true test of College-Night spirit involves the behind-the-scenes work. This spirit includes the long hours spent making signs, scenery, and costumes; the time and energy spent rehearsing scenes over and over again in order to make sure they turn out just right; the writing and memorizing of lines, lyrics, and music; the running of errands; the selling of tickets; and the hours spent practicing for athletic events. Although this list is only a minor portion of all that goes into College Night, it helps to show that the athletic events and the shows are only the end results of weeks of preparation.

In summary, for all those who were clueless about this College-Night season's "noises in the night," they were, quite simply, the sounds of Gold spirit and Purple pride.

Top Left: *Bridget Webb leads the Golds in cheer at the CN pep rally.* ***Top Right:*** *Noelle Stone shows off her "Purple pride."* ***Top Center Left:*** *Several students show their Gold spirit by displaying the side's victory sign.* ***Above:*** *Purple* The Alabamian *correspondent Jennifer Tibbs and Gold* The Alabamian *correspondent Amber Strong hold up their sides' signs at the CN pep rally.* ***Center Right:*** *The Purples show their loyalty before a performance.* ***Right:*** *Gold leaders Greg Lee and Maureen Mulroy share a hug with Gold cheerleader Catherine Grant.* ***Right:*** *The Purple and Gold signs are displayed outside the SUB, giving a preview of the shows to come.*

Below: *The Purples show their pride at the College-Night pep rally.* ***Right:*** *The Purple cheerleaders make their entrance at the College-Night pep rally.*

Above: *An enthusiastic Purple dances along with one of her side's cheers.*
Below: *Loyal Golds show their support for the Gold side by displaying their GVs.*

Above: *The Golds join hands for the singing of their side song after the announcement of the College-Night winner.*
Left: *Matt Reese shows his love for the Purple side during the College-Night pep rally.*

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COLLEGE NIGHT
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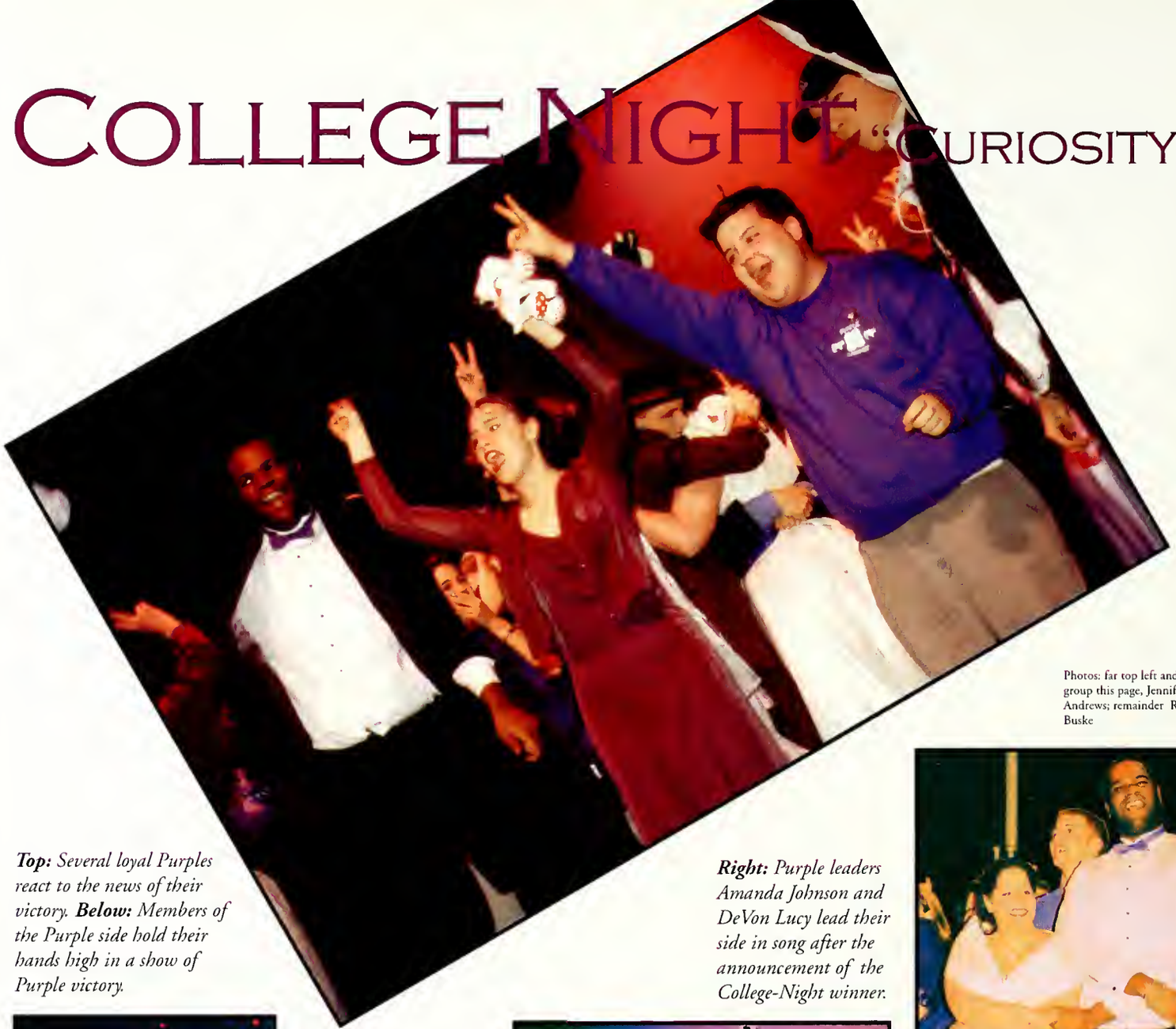
A large part of College-Night spirit involves recognition of the faculty and staff who actively participate in University affairs and who have given their time and energy in order to make College Night a lasting tradition. Each year the College-Night committee, which is comprised of the CN side leaders and various UM faculty and staff members, selects one outstanding person to whom the year's College-Night events are dedicated. This year the honor was bestowed upon David Pritchett, assistant director of the University's Physical Plant. Pritchett is a UM alumnus, has been a UM staff member since 1978, and is a veteran member of the College-Night committee. Pritchett has also been on numerous University committees, including the Centennial Committee, and has served as the chair of UM's Faculty/Staff Annual Fund Campaign for four years.

College Night "Curiosity



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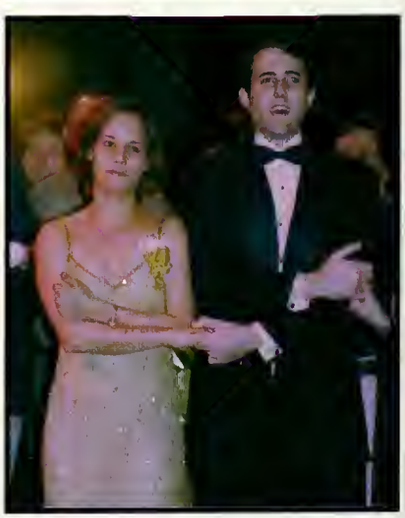
Top: *Several loyal Purples react to the news of their victory.* ***Below:*** *Members of the Purple side hold their hands high in a show of Purple victory.*

Right: *Purple leaders Amanda Johnson and DeVon Lucy lead their side in song after the announcement of the College-Night winner.*

Right: *The Purples perform a cheer in honor of their win.* ***Below:*** *The Purple side takes a breather after their enthusiastic and emotional displays of victory.*



Left: *DeVon Lucy "jumps for joy" upon hearing, "Curiosity killed the cat."* ***Center Right:*** *The Purples show their happiness with hugs, cheers, and displays of the victory symbol.*

KILLED THE CAT"

by Carla R. Handley

"What does that old adage have to do with the winner of College Night?" It was the phrase quoted by SGA president Jeramy Emerson mere seconds before the Purple side burst into joyful chaos up on stage. Those fateful words (which were the Purples' secret victory phrase) declared the Purple side as winner of College Night for the second year in a row and for the forty-third time in College-Night history.

For those seated in Palmer Auditorium on Saturday, February 13, 1999, the nervous anticipation was unmistakable as both sides stood grouped on stage, waiting to discover who would take home the victory. Members of both the "mighty Purples" and the "royal Golds" stood behind their leaders and held high their victory symbols in a sign of loyalty and support for their team. The auditorium echoed with the chants and cheers of the two sides as each made their spirit known to the audience. When Jeramy Emerson made his appearance on stage prior to announcing the winner, a hush fell over both the audience and the College-Night participants.

When Emerson announced the judges' decision, the Gold side graciously accepted their defeat and congratulated one another for a job well done while the Purples went wild, expressing their joy with jumps, shouts, hugs, and cheers. It seemed to many onlookers as if all the tension that had built up among the members of the Purple team during the weeks of preparation was released at that instant when they realized what all their hard work had achieved.

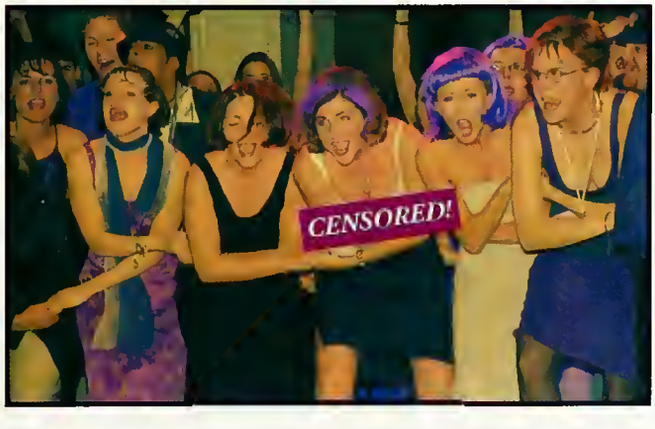
The Final Score	
Purple	*235*
Gold	*193*

PURPLE VICTORY

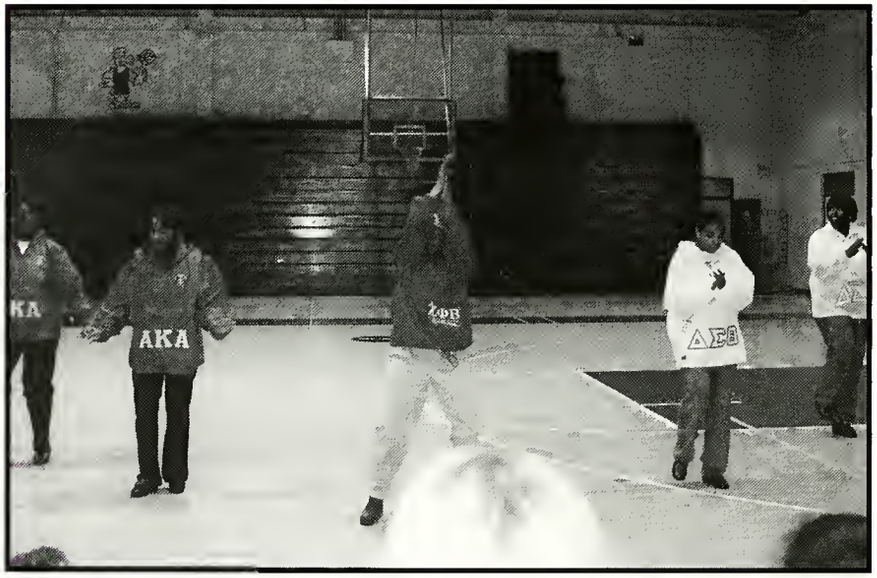
***Left:** Purple leader Amanda Johnson shucks her gloves after the initial excitement of the Purple victory. **Below:** Heather Andrews and Shelley Smith give their victory signs.*

***Left:** Alison Perrin hugs a fellow Gold as the Gold participants are announced. **Bottom Center:** The Purples give a victorious rendition of their side song.*

***Left:** Andy Davis accepts a victory hug from a fellow Purple. **Below:** Gold cast member Alexis Harrell strikes a pose.*



***Left:** Gold leaders Maureen Mulroy and Greg Lee lead their side in song after hearing the judges' decision. **Above:** **Left:** The Golds support their side in song after graciously accepting their defeat.*



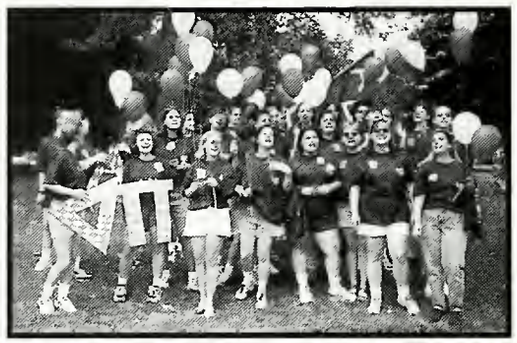
Greek life is a great experience at the University of Montevallo. Hundreds of college students actively participate in the fifteen sororities and fraternities offered on campus. Greeks take part in many activities throughout the school year. Many groups hold philanthropy events and participate in intramurals. Greeks do more than just have fun; they must also strive to meet academic goals set by individual chapters. Academics are an important factor in upholding the chapter's standards. All Greek groups strive to help each other and remain active leaders in campus life. Alpha Delta Pi members support the Ronald McDonald House. Alpha Gamma Delta hosts their annual "Alpha Gam Lip Jam" to raise money for juvenile diabetes. Alpha Kappa Alpha continues to perpetuate the ideals of their great sisterhood. This year members of Chi Omega pitched in to build houses for Habitat for Humanity. Delta Gamma loves to hold Anchor Splash to help their philanthropy. Members of Delta Sigma Theta are well-represented in academic-achievement honoraries. Phi Mu ladies sponsor an annual Rock-a-Thon to help the Children's Miracle Network. Zeta Phi Beta members cover the globe. This year the brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda raised $700 for their national philanthropy. Alpha Phi Alpha members also helped with the March of Dimes and Homeless for a Day programs this year. Alpha Tau Omega has an outstanding brotherhood that promotes success in its members. Delta Chi members share a bond that is uncommon among other fraternities. Kappa Alpha Psi puts much of their emphasis on helping others. Pi Kappa Alpha lives up to the ideals of its founders. Lambda Chi Alpha is always there to lend a helping hand.

A Year

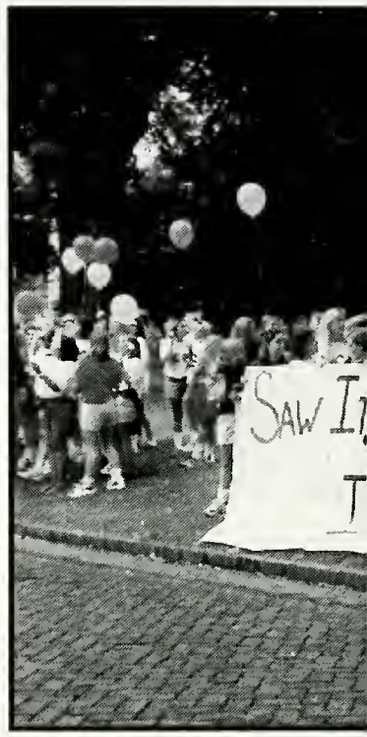
Greek Life

Greek Life

Like No Other



Right: *Alpha Delta Pi groups together to shine in sisterhood.*



Greeks

Fall Into Rush

Every year, as more than 500 freshman females arrive on campus, the first thing that comes to mind is, "Will I go Greek?" All the excitement of starting college can't compare to the feeling of being a part of a bond of sisterhood that lasts forever. Rush consists of four days of rush parties, starting with open house parties. This is a time to visit every sorority hall and see how Greek life in each group is arranged. The second night is casual night, which is an informal night were the rushees can view and even participate in some of the sorority's events. The third and fourth days of rush provide a look behind the scenes of every sorority to show the uniqueness of each one. Rush is an excellent way to meet people but also a way to enhance personal growth in every young lady. It's also about letting the rushee know that college is the best time of her life and the University of Montevallo is a place to call home.

You'll never experience anything like it again!

Left: *Delta Gammas cheer to meet their new pledges.* ***Below:*** *Rushees "rush" to meet their new sisters.*

What is a Sorority?

A women's student organization that is formed chiefly for social purposes and has a name consisting of Greek letters.

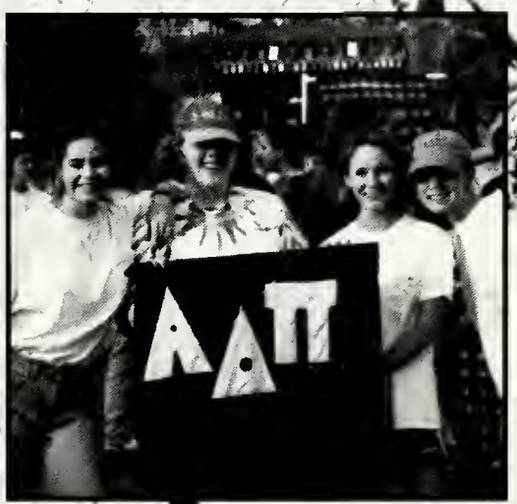
Center top: *Alpha Gamma Deltas make themselves known.* ***Center bottom:*** *Chi Omegas makes noise for their new "Baby Hoots."*

Alpha Delta Pi

First and Finest Baby!!!

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were busy this year. For sisterhood retreat in the fall, they decided to make a really special trip to Georgia. After boarding the bus at 6 a.m., their first stop was Atlanta, where their National Headquarters are located. Next they went to Wesleyan College, where the organization was founded in 1851, to explore their roots. Their annual Blind Date Party was held at Visionland Theme Park. All members participated in unlimited campus events. Alpha Delta Pi is very proud of its members who have become very involved on campus this year. Jennifer Robinson is Junior Senator for SGA, Trista Phillips was initiated into AKPsi as well as Order of Omega, and several sisters were involved in both sides of College Night. The ladies presented the Ronald McDonald House of Birmingham with Thanksgiving Dinner, and answered Montevallo's Child Study Center's Christmas wish list with new books and supplies.

Above: *Melissa Deadman and Kirstin Doebler pose for a picture, tired but still energetic (because this is Rush, this is fun), after Rush is concluded.*



Above: *ADPis love to show their pride.*

Top: *Jennifer Robinson, DeAnna McCarley, and Rebecca Harris enjoy the ADPi's annual Blind Date Party.* ***Bottom:*** *Sisters Heather Andrews, Kirstin Doebler, Trista Phillips, Jessica Crohn, and Melissa Deadman welcome new member Morgan Wood on Bid Day '98!*

Photos courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi

Left: *Alpha Delta Pi's opening motto: "We live for each oth*
Right: *The sisters of ADPi have a blast every year participating in other organizations' philanthropy projects. This picture was taken just before they performed wonderfully in the Annual Alpha Gam Lip*

Left: *The sisters pose at Wesleyan College for Women, in Atlanta, the college where Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851. The fountain, located in the center of the campus, is dedicated to Alpha Delta Pi.*

Left: *Even though they are all worn out, the girls pose for one more picture after they wrap up another night of Formal Rush.*

Alpha Gamma Delta

What's Your Favorite Color, Baby?

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at the University of Montevallo on Feb. 12, 1972. Gamma Upsilon Chapter remains a very strong group of young women that possess high ideals and attain somewhat unto them. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta strive to excel in areas of scholarship, leadership, education, social, and philanthropy. During the 1998-1999 year, the Alpha Gams were a part of many things on the University of Montevallo campus. In the fall, the Alpha Gams hosted their annual "Lip Jam" contest to raise money for their philanthropy, The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which contributes to juvenile diabetes. Alpha Gamma Delta is very thankful to all the groups that participated this year. Throughout the year, members love to participate in intramurals, sisterhoods, standards programs, mixers, and formals. Also, aside from membership in many organizations, the Alpha Gams had many sisters hold leadership positions. Amanda Johnson was the Purple Leader for College Night and was Miss Montevallo, Jennifer Barnette was second runner-up in the Miss University of Montevallo Pageant, Michelle Wesson was Panhellenic president, Libbie Payne was president of ASID, and Julie Neussl was president of both Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Alumni Association. The members of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to have such a successful chapter at the University of Montevallo.

Top: *Alpha Gams love to have photos taken on Bid Day.* ***Above:*** *Alpha Gamma Delta's New Members for Fall 1998 include Holly Flint, Kelly Bone, Mayla Hartzog, Julie Elkins, Hunter Howell, Melissa Murray, Mary McGuigan, Lauren Guin, Vicki Anderson, Danielle Lorek, Marlece Mullinex, Ronda Woods, Bari Hickman, Kris Jones, and Laura Couch.*

Above: *The Alpha Gams performed "New Kids" at their annual philanthropy fund raiser Alpha Gam Lip Jam.*

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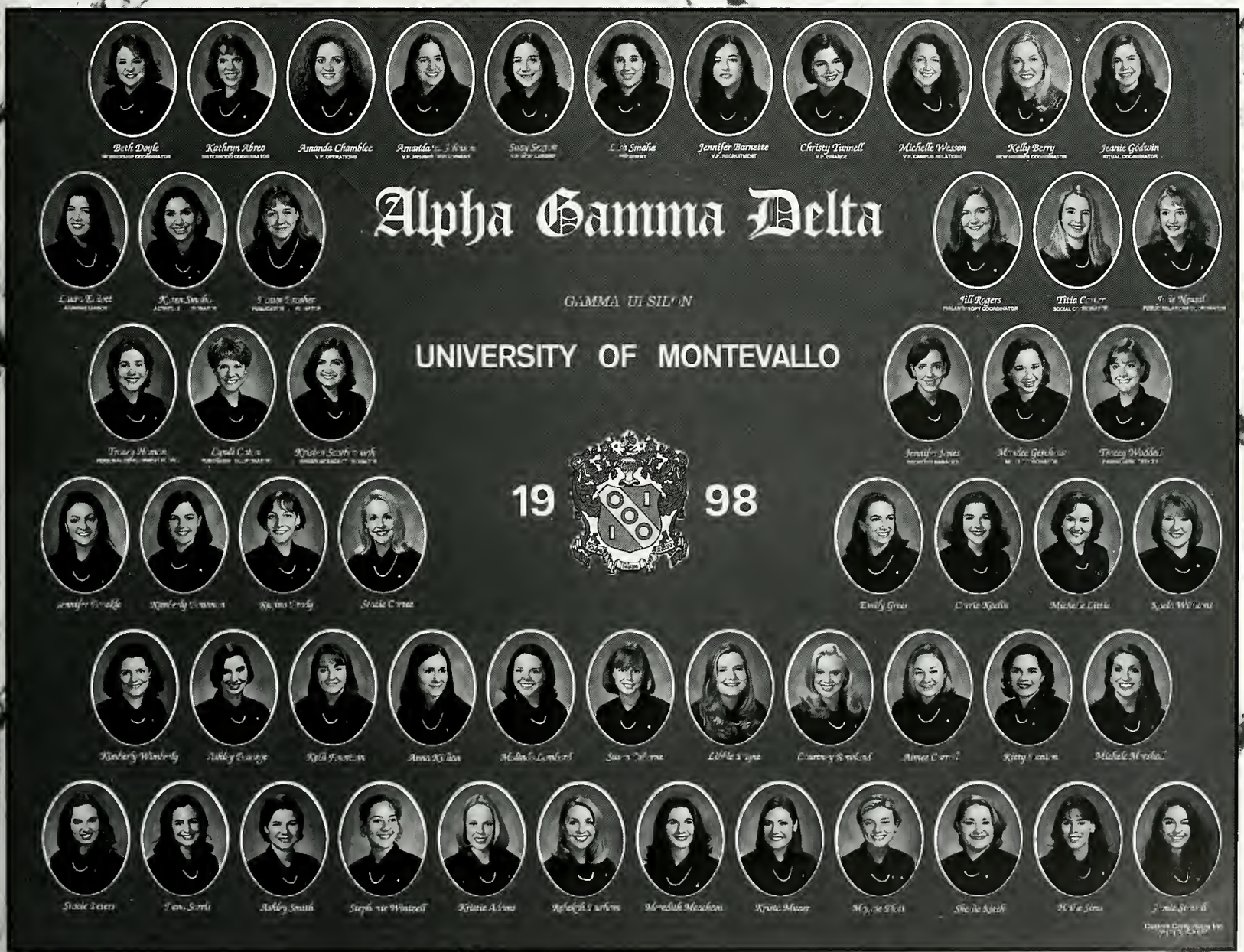
Above: *Alpha Gamma Delta won the intramural ultimate frisbee® championship.*

Above: *The Alpha Gams love to pose for a group picture at their Spring Formal.*



Members of Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Kappa Alpha

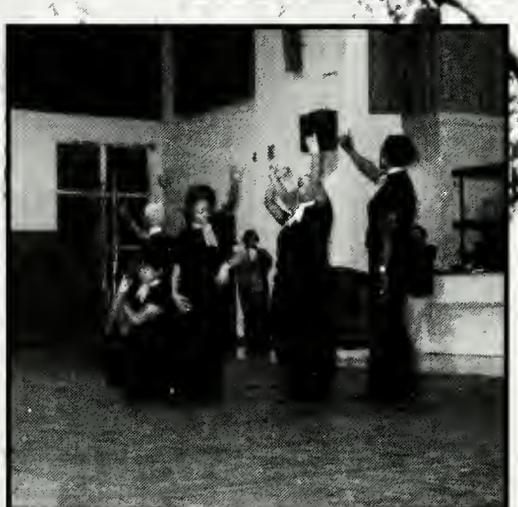
Blazing New Trails!!!

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was founded in January 1908 as the first Greek letter organization established by and for black women. Since its birth at Howard University, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., has flourished into an international organization that embodies scholarship, leadership, service, and exemplary character.

Mu Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was chartered at the University of Montevallo in July 1978. Mu Mu Chapter continues to perpetuate the ideals of this great sisterhood and remain a positive influence on the UM campus.

Top: *Mu Mu chapter poses after their Spring '99 Rush.* ***Above:*** *Sorors Sharon Penick, Cheryl Allen, and Kimberly Lavender pose for the camera.*

Above: *Soror Laquietta Butler prepares to serve food at the Jimmy Hale Mission.*



Above: *Members participate in Erwin High School's Black History Program.*

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Left: *Soror Zambia Harris shown with students from Powderly Elementary's tutoring program.* ***Right:*** *Soror Cheryl Allen also poses with Powderly Elementary students.*

Left: *In Spring '99, Mu Mu Chapter welcomed five new sorors into their beloved chapter. The "Five Portraits of Pink Perfection" included Jasmine Mobley, Demetria Wilson, Cheryl Godfrey, Adriane Dawson, and Dasi Price.*

Left: *Sorors Kimber[illegible]nder and Phaith Frazier help coll[illegible]ey for the March of Dimes.* ***Right:*** *M[illegible] Graduate Adviser, Soror Mari[illegible] with Soror Carolyn Thomas of Omicron [illegible] Chapter of Birmingham.*

Chi Omega

We Love Our Baby Hoots!!!

The Tau Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega had an exciting year. In the fall, Chi Omega had an exceptional Rush in which they received sixteen awesome pledges. The chapter held its annual Fall Formal and enjoyed a Hawaiian Theme Party. Chi Omega pitched in to build houses for Habitat for Humanity, went to Trick-or-Treating for canned goods, and contributed to the SGA fundraiser. In the spring of 1999, Chi Omega elected new officers and rallied behind Maureen Mulroy, one of our own, who was the Gold Leader for College Night. Tau Kappa enjoyed some successes such as receiving the Award of Excellence at the National Convention and obtaining a 3.21 cumulative GPA. This was indeed a great year for Chi Omega as its members continued to progress while strengthening the bond of sisterhood.

Above: *Chi Omega's intramural soccer team takes a quick snapshot before a big game.*

Above: *These Chi Os take time out from Formal to pose for a picture.*

Top: *The sisters of Chi Omega are all smiles as they pose for a picture during Fall Rush.* ***Above:*** *Chi Omegas are thrilled to greet their new "Baby Hoots" on Bid Day.*

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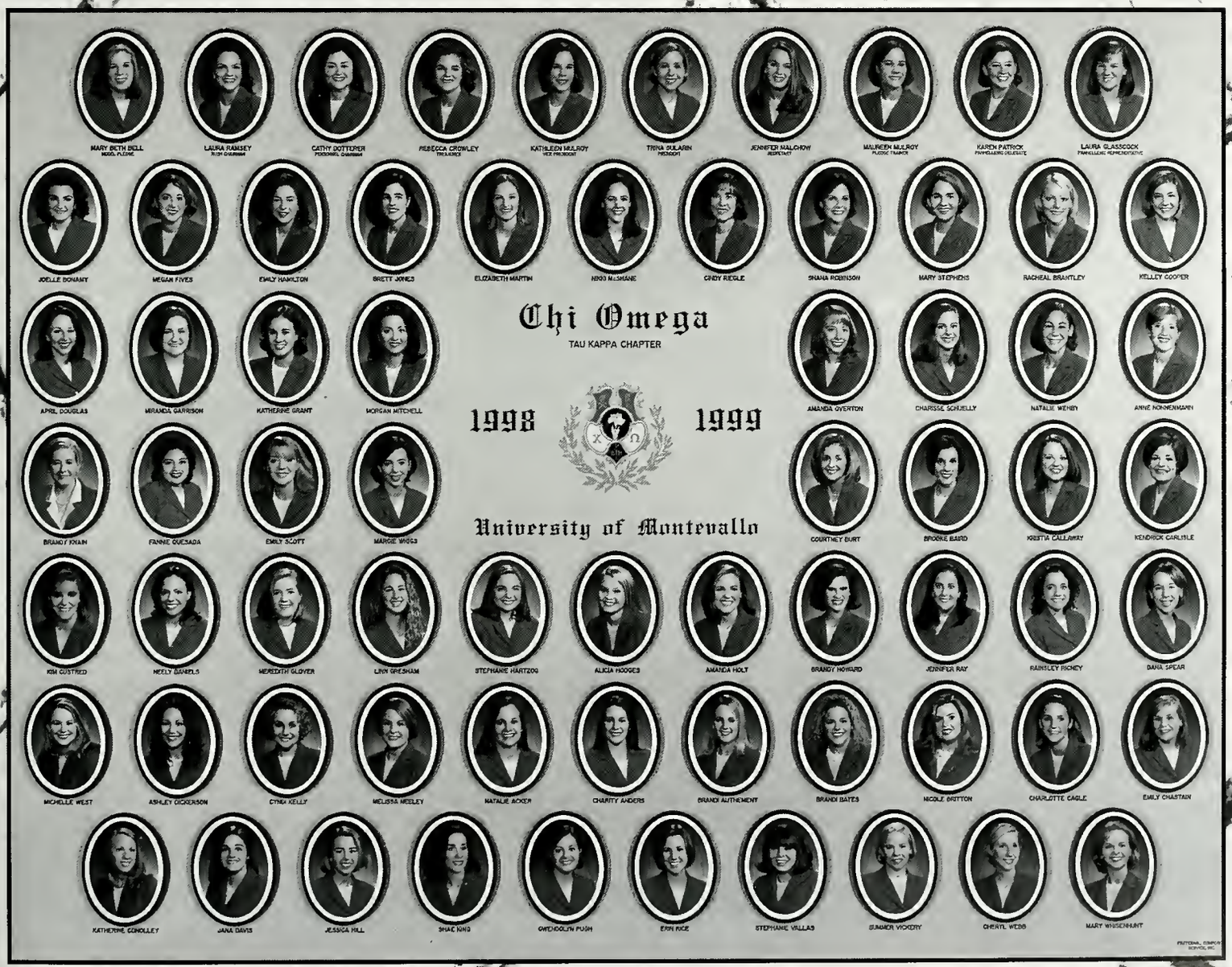
Above: *Chi Omegas show their support for other Greek organizations by participating in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.* ***Left:*** *The members of Chi Omega have Gone Fishin' for their dates to the Hawaiian Theme Party.*



Members of Chi Omega.

Delta Gamma

We Love Anchor Splash!!!

1998 was a special year for Delta Gamma. Founded in 1873, the women's fraternity celebrated its 125th anniversary. The Zeta Nu Chapter helped celebrate the occasion by holding its annual Founders' Day event at the Riverchase Country Club. Several members represented Zeta Nu at the Delta Gamma National Convention held in Atlanta.

Delta Gamma began the fall semester with a very successful Rush, initiating eighteen wonderful new members. Delta Gamma members were active in a variety of clubs, honor societies, and intramurals. When Dee Gees were not busy on campus, they enjoyed a variety of social events such as Halloween Party, Semi-formal, Golden Anchor Ball, and a roller-skating mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Delta Gamma held its annual fund-raiser, Anchor Splash, in the fall. All sororities and fraternities participated in this swimming competition to help raise money for Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Service for Sight.

Top: *Delta Gammas from the University of Montevallo peek over the welcoming sign at convention, which was held at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta, Georgia.* ***Above:*** *Seniors celebrate Preference Night during their final Fall Rush.*

Above: *Taylor and Sara show some muscle before the Alpha Tau Omega Viking Queen Pageant.*

Above: *Dee Gees always have fun hanging around on the hall.*

Photos courtesy of Delta Gamma

Left: *Delta Gamma hosted its annual Anchor Splash in the early fall. All social Greek organizations participated in the event, which raised money for Service for Sight, the group's philanthropy.*

Above: *Dee Gees enjoyed "Dee Gee Night at the Bulls." Members and guests attended a Birmingham Bulls Hockey game.* ***Left:*** *Delta Gammas enjoyed getting out of their formal attire and wearing t-shirts and shorts on casual night during Fall Rush.*

Left: *Delta Gammas enjoy sisterhood and welcoming new members on Bid Day.*

Delta Sigma Theta

The Nine Elements of Chaos

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 13, 1913, by twenty-two dynamic women. These women envisioned an organization that embraced the ideas of public service and sisterly love. In 1977, this legacy was extended to the University of Montevallo. The Nu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was the first African-American organization established on campus.

The audacious women of the Nu Omicron Chapter continue to establish a precedent for other Greek organizations on campus. Members of the group are well represented in academic-achievement honoraries.

On May 4, 1998 the Spring Line of Delta Sigma Theta was officially introduced to the University. The Nine Elements of Chaos have continued to preserve the tradition of excellence through public service, sisterhood, and the enrichment of campus life.

Top: *Members pose for the "Nine Elements of Chaos" from the Spring of 1998 line.*
Above: *Delta Sigma Theta members love to dance the night away at the Student Retreat.*

Above: *Anita Pettibone (Treasurer) receives a certificate.*

Above: *Monique Myhand is all smiles to receive her certificate.*

Photos courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

Left: *Recta Topping and Pauline Kennard (President) pose for a picture.* ***Right:*** *Armentress Robinson (Custodian) and Anita Pettibone (Treasurer) love to smile for the camera.*

Left: *Rholine Rose (Historian), Felicia McCall, and Pauline Kennard (President) have fun making the symbols of their sorority.*

Left: *Delta Sigma Theta loves to practice stomping.* ***Right:*** *Pauline Kennard gives Latoya Hall (Vice-President) a gift at their annual initiation.*

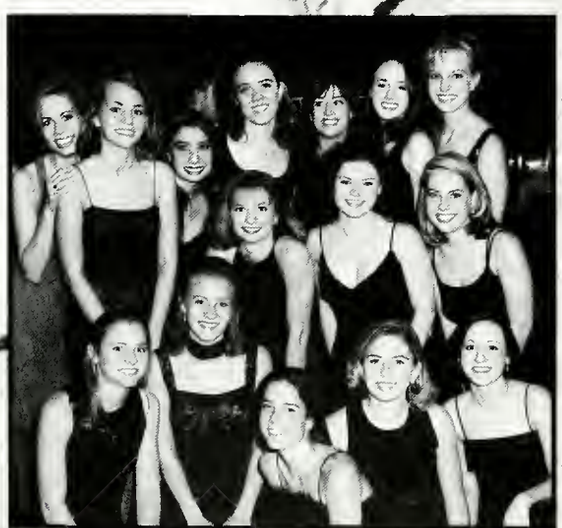
Phi Mu

Pink Ladies

After twenty-six years on campus, Phi Mu is still going strong. This year was rewarding for the sorority. Our president, Stephanie George, was crowned Viking Queen, we placed second in Alpha Gam's Lip Jam, and we maintained our title of Intramural Softball Champions. Members were also very successful throughout Greek Week. Julie Decker was named Miss Greek Week and Bethany Floyd was awarded the New Member of the Year title. The Community Service and Campus Involvement awards were also bestowed on Phi Mu during the Greek Week activities.

Among the fun and honors, the Phi Mu ladies worked hard for their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. Throughout the year they raised almost $3,000 with their Car Wash/Yard Sale, Rock-a-Thon, and the first annual Dating Game. They rewarded themselves by having mixers and formals. They had a ball at the Hoover Met in the fall and thoroughly enjoyed a dance at the Wynfrey Hotel during the spring.

Top: *Shawna Cox, Leslie Link, and Courtney Sisk work to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network at their annual Rock-a-Thon.* ***Above:*** *Trish Keegan, Leslie Link, and Amy Lemley enjoy dancing at the Phi Mu/Delta Chi Spring Dance Party.*



Above: *These Phi Mus pose for a picture during their Fall Formal.*

Above: *This year Phi Mu had a '70s mixer with Alpha Tau Omega.*

Photos courtesy of Phi Mu

Above: *The Phi Mus are all dressed up for one of the more-formal parties of Fall Rush.*

Above: *The Phi Mus put on fashions with a '50s flair for their* Grease *skit during Rush.*

Members of Phi Mu

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta covers the globe!!!

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was organized on the campus of Howard University Jan. 16, 1920, as the result and encouragement of members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. More than 500 collegiate and graduate chapters exist throughout the United States, Africa, the Caribbean, Germany, and Europe. With this foundation, Zeta expanded their community-conscious action-oriented sorority to encompass the globe.

Above: *Kimberly Brown, Erica Jackson, Loretta Westry, Latisha Pettway, and Raeshonda Weeks celebrate 79 years of sisterhood at Harmon St. Baptist Church.*

Above: *Erica Jackson, Felicia Hardin, Latisha Pettway, and Loretta Westry celebrate the graduation of one of their sisters.*

Top: *Row 1: Erica Jackson, Raeshonda Weeks, Latisha Pettway, Loretta Westry. Row 2: Salaam Washington, Kimberly Brown, Veronica Peoples, LaShonta Williams, Felicia Hardin.* ***Above:*** *Zetas participated in the AIDS Walk in Birmingham. Row 1: Carin Atkins, Latisha Pettway, Raeshonda Weeks. Row 2: Loretta Westry. Row 3: Erica Jackson, Shanita Herwin, Sheree Williams, and Diana Cook.*

Photos this page courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta

Above: *Members of the Greek fraternities and sororities at the University of Montevallo gather on the steps of Palmer Hall during spring 1999 to be photographed for a poster that will be used by the organizations to promote Greek life at the University.* Photo courtesy of Matthew Orton.

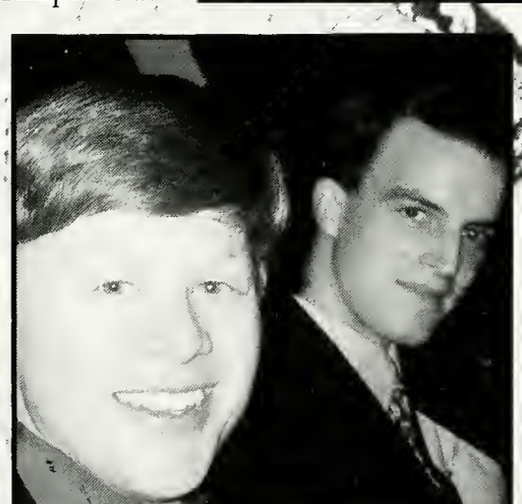
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Highland Games are the Best!!

Top: *Jason Fuller, Phillip Hardy, Jonathan Carr, Jason Sadler, Clint Carter, and Mike Day love to show their muscles at the beach.*
Bottom: *Jonathan Carr, Greg Lee, and Stephen Doty make a short pit-stop on their way to Colorado.*

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded at Montevallo on Feb. 3, 1993. The fraternity currently has forty-four members. AKL supported its national philanthropy by raising close to $700 with its AKL trip through a haunted house, which will become an annual event. AKL also participated in several other philanthropy projects during the year. These included Highland Games, Project Christmas, Red Cross disaster fund for hurricane victims, Miss University of Montevallo Pageant, and Habitat for Humanity. Despite being so active with community service, AKL was also very socially active, having mixers with Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Delta Gamma. AKL also had ZPR, a local band, play at its fourth annual Volcano Party. AKL received the A. Neal Shirley Award for highest GPA of all fraternities for the sixth time. AKL's GPA was above the all-campus average.

AKL is also actively involved in campus organizations including IFC, ODK, Order of Omega, Campus Outreach, Montevallo Soccer Club, College Night, SGA, HRL, and Freshman Forum. During its 6-year existence at Montevallo, AKL has become a very well-respected organization on campus, and, it has also become a nationally recognized chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda.



Above: *Jeff Makofski and Andy Jordan style and profile on their way to initiation.*

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Left: *David Sneed, Phillip Hardy, Jason Fuller, Micheal Colwell, Matt Fridy, Jonathan Carr, Kevin Shivers, and Andy Jordan all pose for a picture in their suits.*
Right: *AKLs at Spring Formal in Panama City Beach.*

Left: *AKLs pose for an "evil" picture after their Fall Formal at the Pickwick Hotel in Birmingham.*

Left: *AKLs get a snapshot taken after their victory in Delta Gamma's Cinderfella pageant.*

Alpha Phi Alpha

"Jewels" set the standards by which to live.

Since its founding on Dec. 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among African descendants in this country. The fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially, at Cornell.

Today, the Nu Tau Chapter works diligently to carry out all of the aims that were established by our Jewel founders. Our ultimate goal is to be a blessing to someone by using the resources we have available to us. Some of the programs we have had include Homeless for a Day, March of Dimes, Angel Tree, and Ms. Black & Gold Pageant.

Top: *Latoya Hall, Monte Perkins, Bridgett Jones, Erika Jackson, Cameron Robinson, Carlenda Snow, and Joe Hill help promote Greek unity in the Caf.* ***Above:*** *Alpha Phi Alpha helped sponsor the health fair in Main Lobby.*

Above: *Newest member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., David Bellard.*

Above: *19[illegible] graduates include Cameron Robinson, [illegible]ch Green, and Damion Studdard.*

Photos courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha

Left: *Wreath-laying ceremony for our late brother Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Kelly Ingram Park in Birmingham on January 18, 1999.*

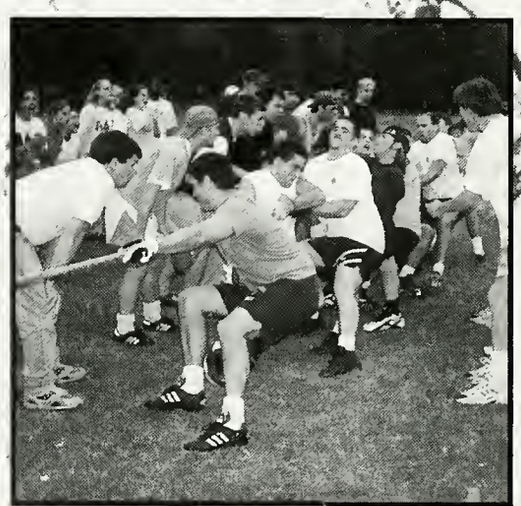
Members of Alpha Phi Alpha include Iverson Dudley IV, Keith Green, Kelvin Blevins, Cameron Robinson, Anthony Bailey, Damion Studdard, and Monte Perkins.

Alpha Tau Omega

More than a fraternity—an experience.

Alpha Tau Omega has been an influence on the University of Montevallo since its founding in 1972. ATO has a strong tradition of excellence in leadership, athletics, and social activities. This year we have truly kept up that tradition by winning the all sports and fraternity sports trophies for the ninth time in the last ten years. This past year four out of the eight male orientation leaders for Montevallo were ATOs, and two of the finalists for Mr. Montevallo, including the winner, were members of Alpha Tau Omega. We are well represented in the SGA, IFC, Order of Omega, Montevallo Masters, and varsity athletics teams like basketball and golf. Alpha Tau Omega also puts a high value on giving back to the community and so has worked over 1,600 community service hours and donated almost $2,000 to philanthropies. All these accomplishments are really great, but the reason ATO is successful is because of our outstanding brotherhood. This brotherhood is our highest achievement and cannot be accurately described by words. ATO is more that just a fraternity, it is an experience. The kind of experience that builds better men and gives them a chance to grow socially, physically, and spiritually.

Top: *Jeff Lacour, Allen Wilson, Destin Meyer, and Jay Valk smile for the camera at their 1998 Spring Formal.* ***Above:*** *These ATOs love to have fun at their annual Viking Party.*



Above: *Alpha Tau Omegas struggle to win the tug-of-war at Greek Week.*

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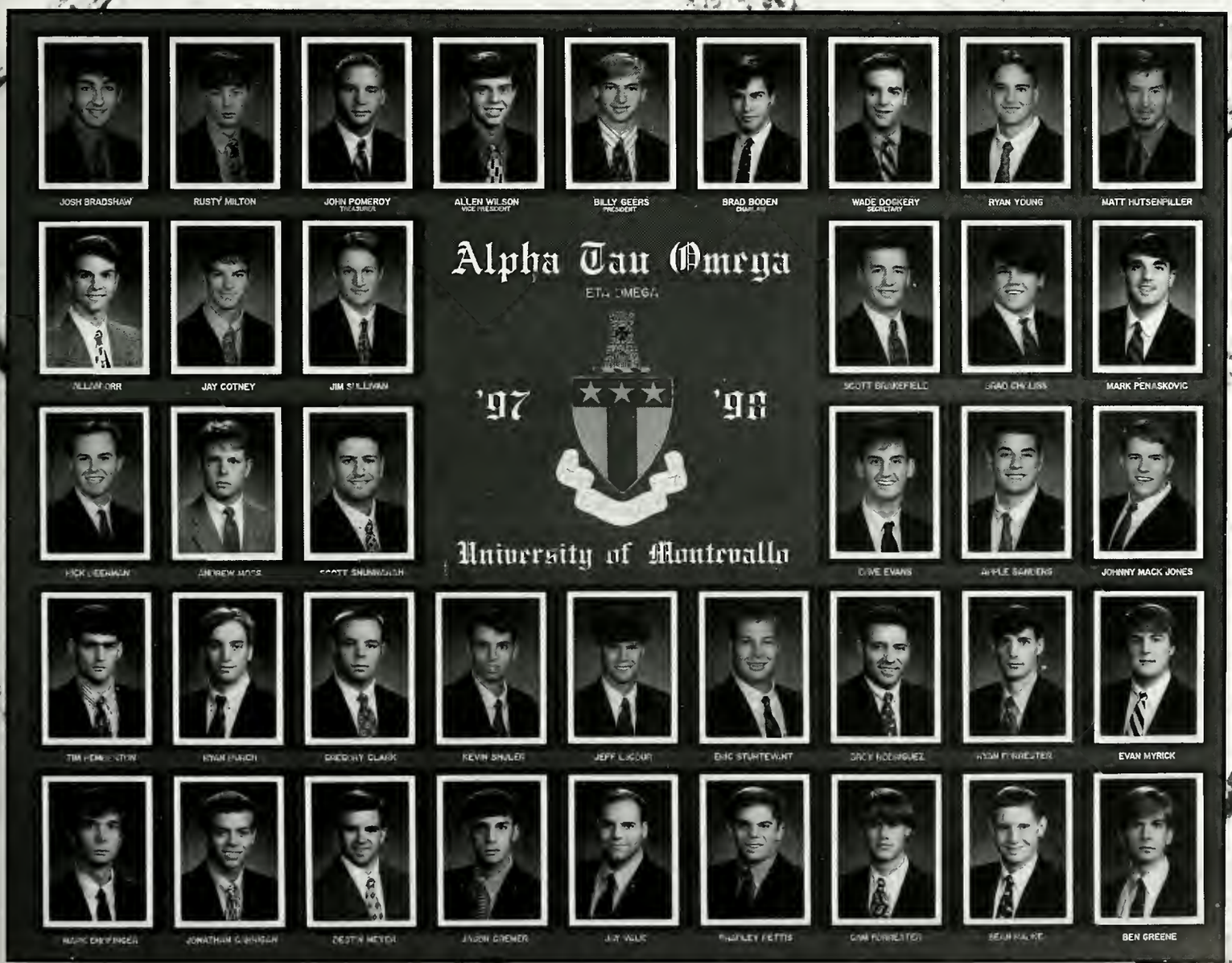
Above: *Alpha Tau Omegas have fun in the sun at Fort Walton Beach for Spring Formal.*

Above: *The ATOs took a ski trip to Boone, North Carolina.*



Members of Alpha Tau Omega

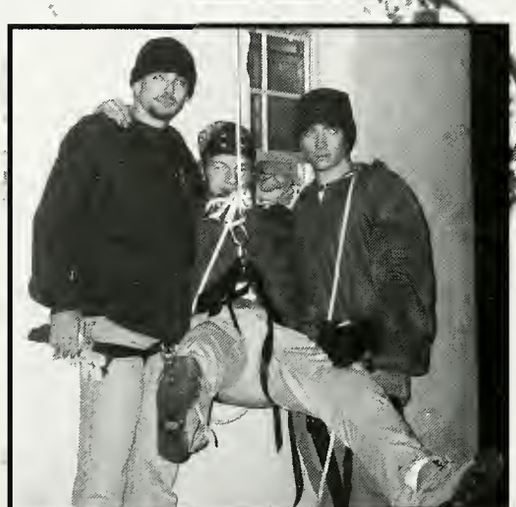
Delta Chi

Our Bond Is Uncommon

Chartered in 1972, Delta Chi Fraternity at the University of Montevallo has established itself as a model fraternity socially, athletically, and academically. We pride ourselves as having a tradition of honor, integrity, and character that we carry within us for our entire lives. The deep bonds developed at the Montevallo chapter will last a lifetime. This is truly an uncommon bond.

Brotherhood is for life. Our brothers will remain some of the closest friends. You can find friends almost anywhere, but true brotherhood is a rare commodity. It's an intangible quality of relationships that go beyond friendship to encompass a deep concern for the well-being of each individual in our fraternity. The pride of shared goals and group achievement embodies an uncommon sense of being part of something larger than yourself.

Delta Chi at Montevallo is very proud to be one of only two fraternities on campus to have their own house. This allows us to have our parties and informal social gatherings at our own home. We also have a basketball and sand volleyball court on the premises. It is a home away from home.



Top: *Fall Formal for the Delta Chis is a great time to get dressed up and smile for the camera.* ***Above:*** *These Delta Chis had fun at Galleria Fun Country for their Pledge Bash.*

Above: *The group is always up to some kind of mischief.*

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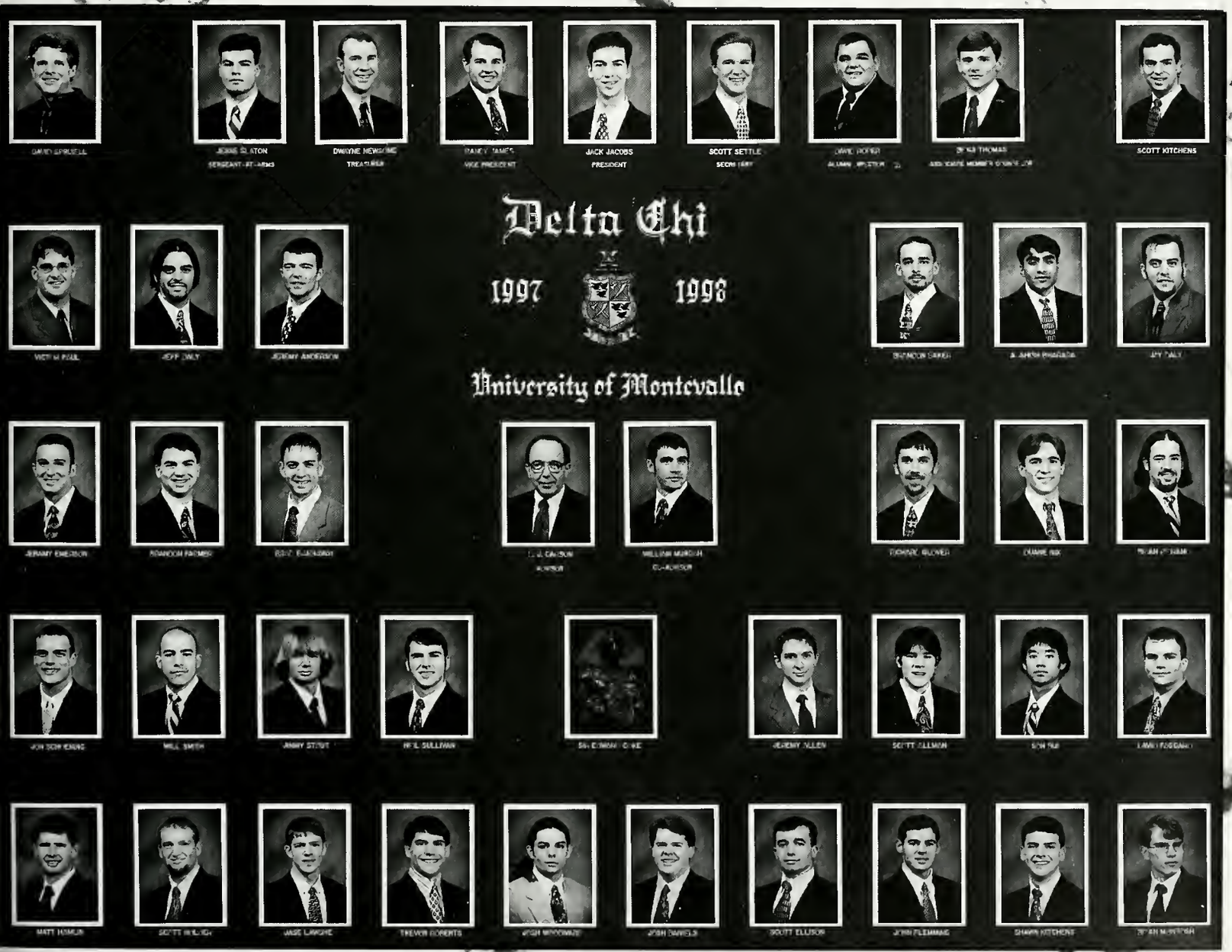
Above: *These Delta Chis and alumni pose for a picture in front of their famous "Delta Chi House".*

Above: *The Delta Chis love to play football in the sand when they go to the beach.*



Members of Delta Chi

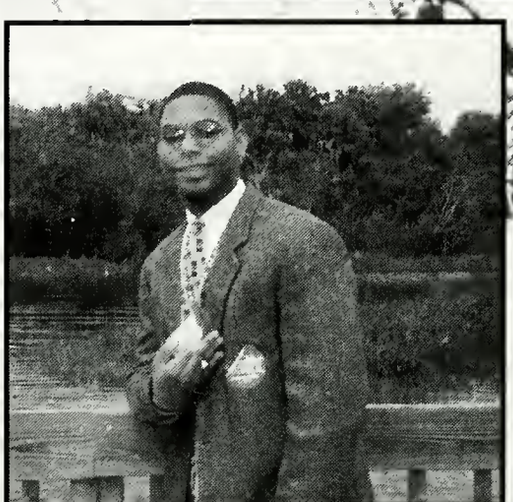
Kappa Alpha Psi

We put much of our emphasis on helping others!!

Xi Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., also known as the brothers of Phi Nu Pi, was founded on Jan. 5, 1911, at Indiana University. Since then, the fraternity has grown to a nationwide social organization. During this period of growth, the fraternity developed a well-established reputation for helping the underprivileged, the needy, handicapped, and minorities while demonstrating a strong bond of brotherhood.

Through these diverse activities and fun times, each member increases his knowledge of the meaning of brotherhood while enjoying the pleasure of helping a fellow man. In conclusion, Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the most well-respected fraternities in the world. Members of the fraternity cherish the secret meaning of their three Greek symbols, while obtaining a sense of knowledge, charisma, character, and class.

Above: *Willie Johnson, James Prestage, and Willie Phillips all pose for a picture before leaving on a trip to their Province meeting in Sarasota, Florida.*



Above: *Willie Johnson in Sarasota, Florida takes a break from meetings to go outside.*

Photos courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi

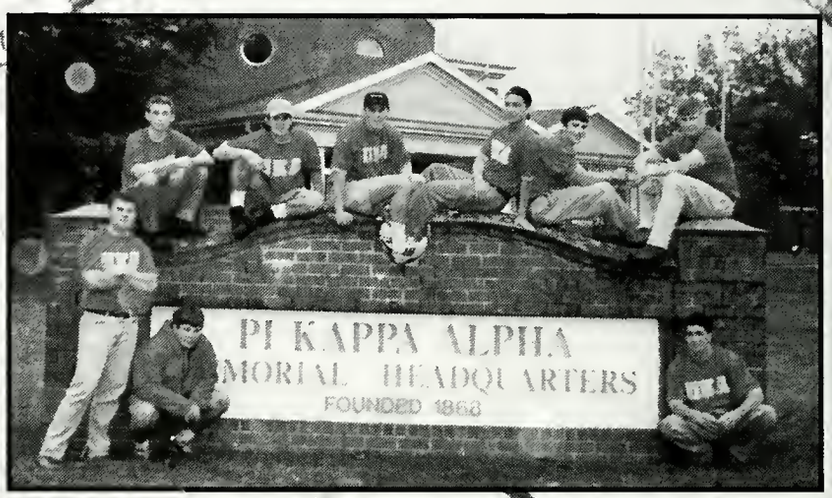
Left: *Willie Phillips, Willie Johnson, Joe Hill, James Prestage, and Demon Houser are excited to be part of "College Day."*
Right: *Kappa Alpha Psi members at their Probate Show.*

Left: *James Prestage, Joe Hill, Willie Johnson, and Willie Phillips all prepare for a trip to Florida.*

Left: *Montevallo Chapter members with their Sands.*

Pi Kappa Alpha

One of the best college fraternities in the country!



Pi Kappa Alpha is a general, international, Greek letter, secret, social, college fraternity with over 160,000 iniriated members. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha can be found in just about every campus organization. Pikes held many positions such as the SGA's Administrative Vice-President, IFC's Vice-President of Rush, Student Affairs Committee member, Orientation Leader, and RA for Housing and Residence Life. Pikes can also be found in such organizations as Order of Omega, Phi Chi Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and many more.

Pi Kappa Alpha's athletic program revolves around intramurals but also includes other sporting events such as an annual Alumni Golf tournament held at the University of Montevallo's golf course.

As a fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha will offer you some of the best social outlets available on campus. We have not forgotten the original concept of the social fraternity. Some of our parties include Outrigger and Hurricane Party, which are the two biggest open parties of the year. We also offer Pledge Formal, Halloween Party, Firemans Ball, Pikes Peak Week, Cajun Party, and Spring and Fall Formals, which are closed to brothers and their dates. Pi Kappa Alpha recognizes the importance of scholarship and the role the chapter can play in helping you achieve your best academically.

By any standard of excellence, Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the best college fraternities in the country. While Pi Kappa Alpha has been through many challenging years, our fraternity has excelled, living up to the lofty ideals of our founders. Making a difference is whar Pi Kappa Alpha is all about.

Above: *Andre Briggs and Wade Oliver experienced what brotherhood is truly about when they took a trip to the Grand Canyon.*

Top: *The pledges enjoyed themselves on their annual pledge retreat to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee.* ***Above:*** *While enjoying themselves at a formal, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha posed for their traditional boxer shot.*

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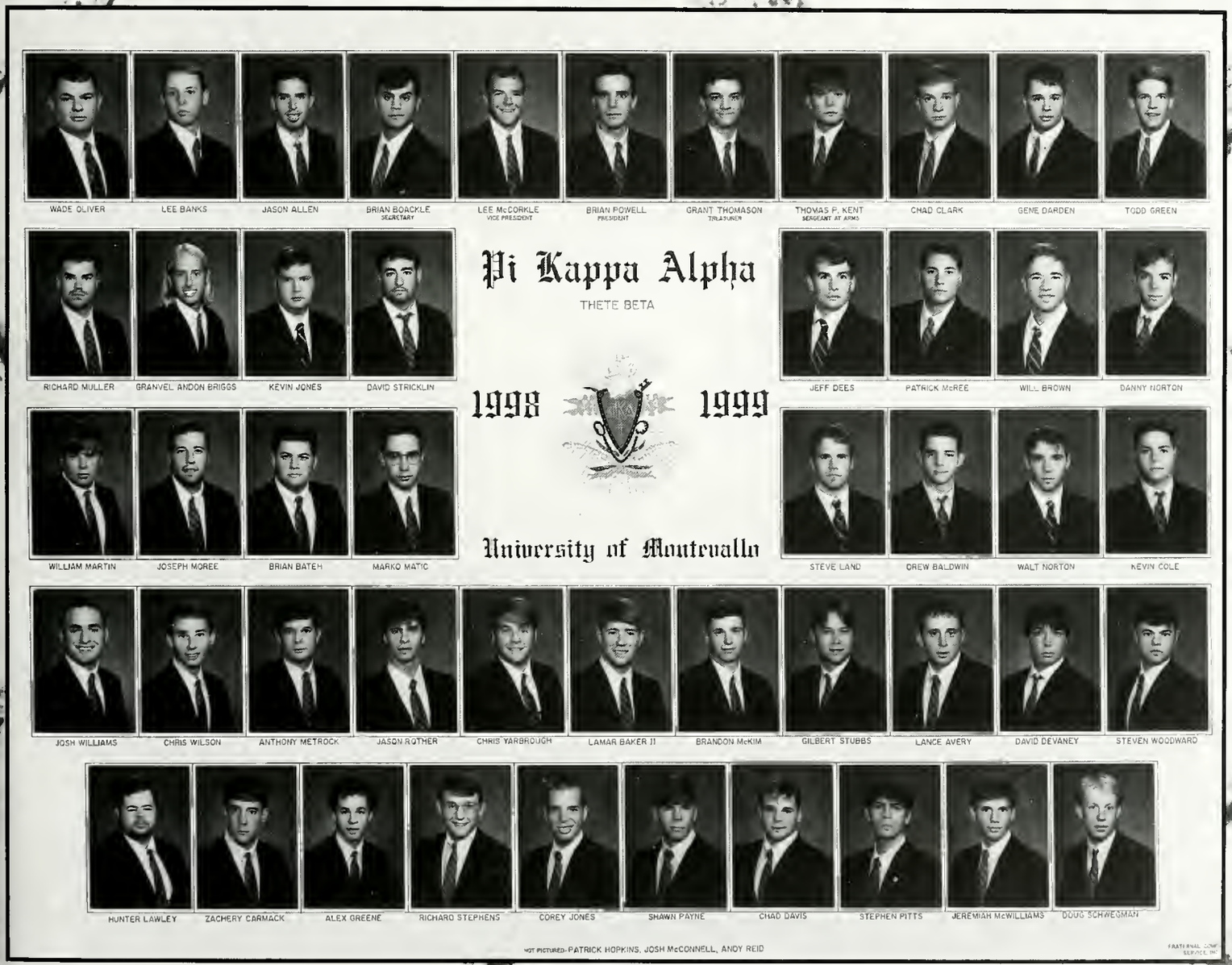
Left: *Some brothers and their dates posed for a picture before they arrived at the Spring Formal dance in Destin, Florida.*



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha

Glad to lend a hand!

The Sigma Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Montevallo was founded Dec. 17, 1972. The fraternity has twenty-three members and had eight quality men join their bond during the 1998-1999 school year. Their major philanthropic events were their participation in the Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive, which helped raise 2,500 pounds of food for the Shelby County Food Bank; their teeter-totter-thon with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for National Cerebral Palsy in the spring; and their work with the children at the Speech and Hearing Center, which included taking the children trick-or-treating around campus in fall and an Easter egg hunt in the spring, as well as their monthly "Dinner and a Movie" with the children at the Center.

The brothers also enjoyed many social activities throughout the year, with a Halloween party featuring the band Cottonmouth at the Student Retreat in the fall and their annual Alumni Barbecue in the spring. They also sent flowers to all the sororities on campus and had a strong showing in Greek Week. In addition, Russell Davis was inducted into Order of Omega, and Dan Nesbitt was chosen to represent the chapter at General Assembly in Scottsdale, Arizona, prior to the beginning of the school year.

Above: *Jeff Gilliam, Roy Scholl, Jon Epperson, Dion Grimes, and Sean Puckett enjoy a night at their first annual Halloween Party.*

Top: *Andy Cain, Nick McEuen, Brian Stagg, Michael Durward, Nicholas Votava, and Dan Nesbitt bring candy to the Speech and Hearing Center's Egg Hunt.* ***Above:*** *Row 1: Andy Cain, Jeff Gilliam, Max Dawson, Sean Puckett. Row 2: Michael Bookout, Brian Stagg, McDaniel Wyatt, Nick McEuen, Michael Durward. Row 3: Hobart Davis, Jon Epperson, Tim Crowson, Tim Thornton, Dan Nesbitt, Gary Holcomb, Nicholas Votava, Russell Davis, Monty Bishop.*

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Greek • Life

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is an organization made up of a representative from each sorority. It is the governing body of the Panhellenic Association, which consists of the individual chapters on campus. Panhellenic, as a whole, works together to promote Greek unity, campus involvement, and friendships that last a lifetime. We have five NPC sororities on campus. They include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Phi Mu. The bond that ties these groups together is the Panhellenic Creed. This creed sets the standards to live by. The creed reads as follows: We, as undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony wi its best possibilities, is the ide that shall guide our fraterni activities. We, as fraterni women, stand for servi through the development character inspired by the clo contact and deep friendship individual fraternity ar Panhellenic life. The opport nity for wide and wise huma service, through mutual r spect and helpfulness, is t tenet by which we strive to liv

Panhellenic Executive Council: *Melissa Carroll (President), Katie King (VP Rush), Laura Glasscock (Secretary), Tracey Waddell (VP Administration). Not Pictured: Amy Verigood (Treasurer).*

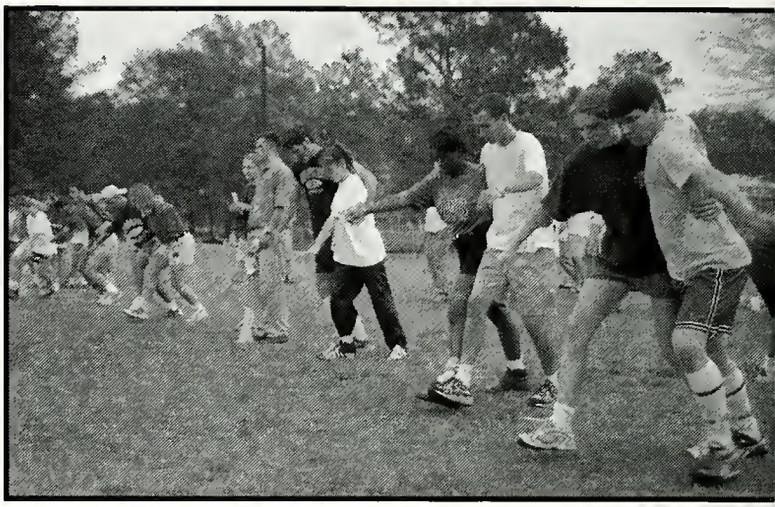
Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the self-governing body representing the six fraternities at Montevallo. Consisting of one member and the president of each fraternity, the IFC strives to promote excellence in all aspects of fraternity life. IFC is responsible for community service, public relations, rush, scholarship, judicial, intramurals, and chapter program development. Each fraternity has one vote on issues and proposals brought before the Council. Each member of the IFC is offered an opportunity to serve on a committee or hold an executive office. IFC representatives assume the responsibility of being the primary communication link between the Council and his chapter. The Council is guided by the Adviser to the Fraternities, who is a member of the Student Activities Staff.

Interfraternity Council Executive Officers:
(Descending) Allen Wilson (VP Risk-Management), Wade Dockery (VP Rush), Jonathan Carr (Secretary), Greg Lee (Treasurer), Lee Wideman (President), Kyle Jordan (Adviser). Not Pictured: Jeff LaCour (Administrative Vice-President).

Let the Games Begin

Greek Week 1999



Greek Week is a time for all Greek groups at the University of Montevallo to unite and have fun. This year, Greek Week was held April 12–15. Each group was urged to make a sign to place in front of the SUB. There were also many activities that were played throughout the week. These included the Grapefruit Race, Cotton Mouth, Hoopla, Battle Ball, Sand Volleyball, Dizzy Izzy, Egg Toss, Tug-of-War, Pyramid Building, and Skit Night. The Greeks joined together and visited the Montevallo Elementary students and also gave blood to gain points. The final results of Greek Week are listed below.

1999 GREEK AWARD WINNERS

New Member of the Year Award
C. V. Partridge
Bethany Floyd

Outstanding Senior Award
Brian Powell
Amanda Johnson

Greek Man of the Year
Greg Lee

Greek Woman of the Year
Trista Phillips

Outstanding Chapter Adviser Award
O. J. Carson

Outstanding Program Award
Alpha Kappa Lambda

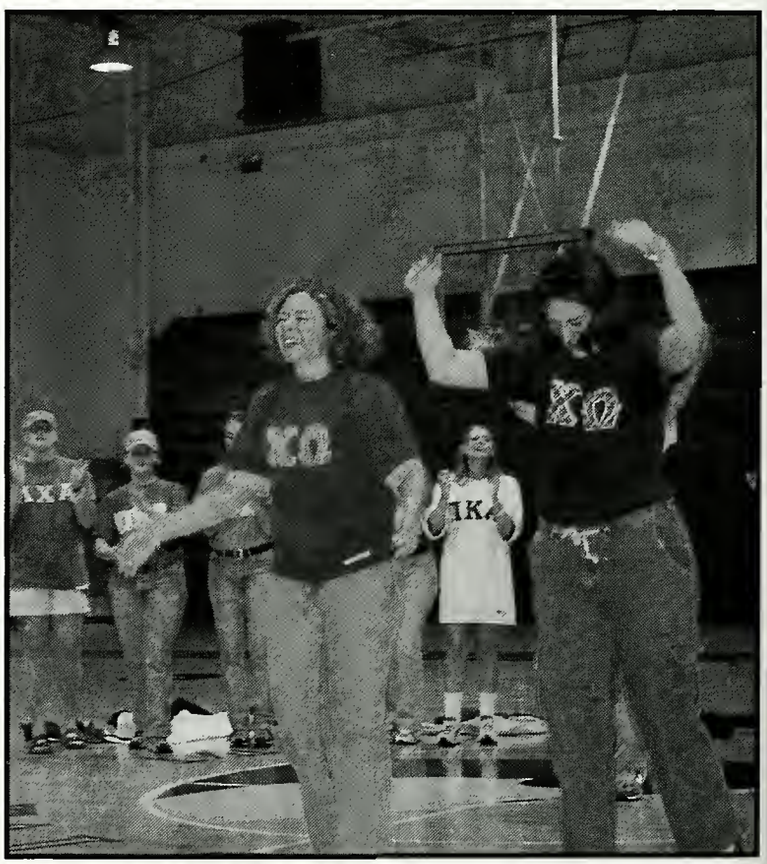
Community Service Award
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Phi Mu

Campus Involvement
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Phi Mu

Scholastic Excellence
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Chi Omega

Mr. and Miss Greek Week
Jeramy Emerson
Julie Decker

Greek Week Winners
1st Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Gamma Delta
2nd Pi Kappa Alpha
Chi Omega
3rd Delta Chi
Phi Mu



Top: *Greeks try to win the three-legged race by using group work.* ***Middle:*** *All the Greeks crowd around to watch the activities.* ***Above:*** *These sisters are so glad to be through with their skit.*

It's great to be Greek!

Far left: *Rholine Rose tries to win at the Midget Toss.* ***Left:*** *Hunter Lawley loves to participate in the Egg Toss.* ***Below:*** *The Soggy Cranium is fun for all to watch.*

Above left: *Alpha Gams and Alpha Tau Omegas strive to make a successful pyramid.* ***Above:*** *ATOs also pull together to win at the Tug-of-War.* ***Far Left:*** *Kelly Berry and Michelle Wesson love to dance for Skit Night.* ***Left:*** *Dizzy Izzy is always a great way to make spectators laugh.*

Photos: Matthew Orton

The 1998–'99 school year was one of change and new expectations as the Falcon athletic program headed toward the millennium. Nine teams represented UM throughout the year. Volleyball faced its toughest schedule since joining the NCAA Division II and suffered its first losing season in school history (18–23). However, several team and individual records showed promise for the future of volleyball at UM. The soccer teams shared mixed fortunes. The men secured an impressive 9–6–1 overall record, but failed to qualify for the GSC Tournament for the first time in three years. The women enjoyed their best season to date, compiling a 10–5–1 record and finishing the season as GSC runners-up. They picked up an NCAA regional ranking in the process. Men's and women's basketball also had mixed results. The men improved to an 11–15 overall record, and have their sights set on a GSC berth in the 1999–2000 season. The women, under new Head Coach Peggy Keebler, finished the season 13–14 overall, and qualified for the GSC Tournament for the first time in the program's history. The Falcon baseball team enjoyed a 38–21 season that produced the second most wins in school history. Coach Bob Riesener also celebrated his 800th win as UM Head Coach. However, a GSC bid was again to elude the Falcons. The women's tennis squad enjoyed continued progress under new Head Coach Eddie Kite and Assistant Coach Teresa Brasher. The team improved dramatically from last year's mark to a 5–14 overall record. UM's golf teams also had a positive year. The teams matched a productive fall with a spring of continued success under first-year coaches Roy Culberson and Todd Green.

A Year

Athletics

Athletics

Like No Other

Going to Extremes

Men's Soccer Season Filled With Highs and Lows

by Adam Nice

The men's soccer season was one of highs and lows for a new-look Falcon lineup. The team posted an unbeaten home record and a number of wins over ranked opponents. However, these were overshadowed by the inability to win on the road and the failure to qualify for the Gulf South Conference tournament.

A 9–6–1 overall record, though impressive, did not meet the standards set in previous seasons. At home the Falcons were 8–0; posting impressive wins over GSC preseason favorites and nationally ranked No. 13 Alabama-Huntsville, and NAIA nationally ranked Mobile. It was the team's 0–5 away record that caused it to miss out on the GSC tournament, as it went 2–3 in conference play.

There were high hopes at the start of the 1998 campaign, due to the arrival of several new faces, including freshman defender Brent Gallagher, freshman goalkeeper Corey Jones, freshman forward Bassam Karim, sophomore midfielder Eddie Mukahanana, and sophomore forward Takashi Yoshiura. The Falcons had also placed four players on the GSC Preseason squad: senior midfielder Martin Cocker, junior forward Adam Nice, junior defender Digby Watt, and junior midfielder Marthew Wheatley.

Mixed fortunes early in the season against tough opposition left the Falcons at 2–3 going into the first conference game against past rivals Alabama-Huntsville. In a thrilling performance, the Falcons came out 3–2 winners, thanks to a goal in overtime by Mukahanana. The team then beat Florida Tech 3–0, before overcoming GSC opponent Lincoln Memorial 2–1 with goals from Wheatley and junior forward Wayne Odgers. Following this string of victories, the Falcons traveled for GSC action against Central Arkansas and Christian Brothers, where the team looked to secure its place in the conference tournament. The trip did not go as planned, and two staggering losses left the Falcons needing a win against conference leader West Florida to qualify.

Montevallo entered the matchup at West Florida in a confident mood, following two non-conference victories over Clayton State University and Lambuth University. Qualification chances began to disappear early on, however, as the Falcons found themselves down 2–0 in the first twenty minutes. Despite a resilient comeback, the team eventually lost 4–3, ending hopes of winning a first GSC title. West Florida went on to claim its first GSC crown, beating Lincoln-Memorial in the final. The Falcons finished the season with impressive wins over Mobile and Morehouse College, the latter in which the Falcons won by a record margin of victory, 11–1.

Several players were rewarded for their efforts during the season. Cocker, Watt, Wheatley, and senior goalkeeper Andon Briggs were selected to the All-GSC First Team. Second team honors were awarded to Mukahanana and Yoshiura. Mukahanana also led the team in goals (14) and points scored (33). Two Falcons were rewarded for their effort in the classroom. Senior defender Jim Farley and Watt were named All-GSC Academic selections.

Season Results
9–6–1 Overall
2–3 GSC

Catawba College	L, 0–2
Lenoir-Rhyne	W, 4–2
Huntingdon College	W, 5–1
AUM	L, 4–6
Rollins College	L, 2–4
Florida-Southern	T, 2–2
UAH (OT)	W, 3–2
Florida Tech	W, 4–0
Lincoln Memorial	W, 2–1
Central Arkansas	L, 1–2
Christian Brothers	L, 2–3
Clayton State	W, 3–0
Lambuth University	W, 1–0
West Florida (OT)	L, 3–4
Mobile	W, 2–0
Morehouse	W, 11–1

Above: *Front row from left—Bassam Karim, Brent Gallagher, Landon Cooper, Martin Aherne, Jim Farley, Eddie Mukahanana, Adam Nice, Digby Watt, Danny Norton; Back row, from left—Assistant Coach Clint Roper, Takashi Yoshiura, Matthew Wheatley, Martin Cocker, Wayne Odgers, Miah Alcorne, Kevin Ray, Andon Briggs, Corey Jones, Bree McCorkle, Head Coach Rob King.*

Left: *Eddie Mukahanana takes a shot on goal.* ***Below:*** *Wayne Odgers puts a cross into the box.*

Left: *Kevin Ray brings the ball forward.* ***Below left:*** *Matthew Wheatley takes charge in the midfield.* ***Below right:*** *Head Coach Rob King looks on anxiously.*

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Record-Breakers

Women's Soccer has Best Season in Program's History

by Adam Nice

1998 saw the women's soccer team establish itself as one of the best in the South region, and a real GSC contender. The team broke numerous records, setting a best-ever overall record, 10–5–1, and competed in its first-ever Gulf South Conference title match, eventually losing to nationally ranked No. 24 West Florida. The Lady Falcons ranked as high as No. 5 in the region, narrowly missing out on a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The twenty-player squad included just eight returning members from 1997, and hopes were high for the blend of talent that had been assembled by the coaching staff. The Lady Falcons also had two players named to the All-GSC Pre-Season squad; junior forward Lauren Passwater and senior defender Courtney Adams.

The team was given a baptism of fire in its first game, a 6–1 loss at home to William Carey College. However, this sparked the Lady Falcons into life, and a ten-game unbeaten streak was to follow. It included a win over local rivals Samford University of NCAA Division I, and conference wins over Alabama-Huntsville, Central Arkansas, Christian Brothers, and North Alabama. The team also tied with 1997 GSC champions Lincoln-Memorial 1–1, thanks to a goal from Passwater.

The team entered its last conference game against West Florida, having already qualified for the GSC tournament, but looking to gain a psychological advantage over the top seed. Montevallo was coming off a record 10–0 victory over Lambuth University and confidence was high. In a tough battle, the Lady Falcons lost 2–1, despite having gone ahead in the first half from a goal from sophomore forward Laura Hazeldine. Despite the loss, Montevallo took the second seed position for the GSC tournament.

In the two matches leading into the GSC tournament, the Lady Falcons suffered two losses at the hands of NCAA Division I Jacksonville State, and local rivals Birmingham-Southern. The next game would be the tournament opener at the Vestavia Hills Sports Complex against nationally ranked No. 19 Lincoln Memorial. In a tense game, the Lady Falcons advanced to their first tournament final thanks to a goal by junior defender Katie Persson. It set them up for a championship match with the number-one-seed West Florida. In the final, the Lady Falcons fought for ninety minutes but were eventually beaten 2–0. However, the team had proved itself to be championship material for the years to come.

Six UM players were rewarded for their efforts in the GSC tournament, including Passwater, Adams, freshman midfielder Heather Huot, sophomore goalkeeper Christine Shores, Amanda Ward, and freshman forward Maria Larsson, who was also voted tournament MVP. The team was also well represented when the GSC announced its All-Conference selections. Larsson, Persson, freshman midfielder Valerie Davis, and freshman midfielder Hanna Fransson were named to the All-GSC First Team, while Shores and Passwater were All-GSC Second Team selections.

Several Lady Falcons were also rewarded for their efforts in the classroom. Persson, junior forward Alaina Enslen, and junior goalkeeper Holly Pope were named All-Academic selections for fall sports. Following the team's outstanding season, Coach Rob King was named GSC Women's Coach of the Year.

Above: *Hanna Fransson gets closed down in the center of the park.* ***Near right:*** *Jo Vermeer beats a defender.* ***Far right:*** *Christine Shores makes another crucial save.*

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Left: *Lauren Passwater swings in a corner for the Lady Falcons.*

Left: *The Lady Falcons listen intently to Head Coach Rob King.* ***Far left:*** *Lauren Passwater shields the ball from an oncoming opponent.*

Above: *Front row, from left—Natalie Wehby, Courtney Adams, Charlotte Cagle, Amanda Ward, Michelle Huot, Lauren Passwater, Lucia Beal, Jo Vermeer, Julie Wehby, Back row, from left—Assistant Coach Natalie Bell, Head Coach Rob King, Assistant Coach Chris Wilson, Valerie Davis, Katie Persson, Susan Osborne, Alaina Enslen, Maria Larsson, Heather Huot, Hanna Fransson, Laura Hazeldine, Christine Shores, Mandy Lay, Holly Pope.*

Season Results

10–5–1 Overall
4–1–1 GSC

William Carey	L, 1–6
Samford University	W, 2–1
Rollins College	W, 5–3
UAH	W, 2–0
North Alabama	W, 5–0
Lincoln Memorial	T, 1–1
Martin Methodist	W, 3–0
Central Arkansas	W, 5–1
Christian Brothers	W, 3–0
Clayton State	W, 3–0
Lambuth University	W, 10–0
West Florida	L, 1–2
BSC	L, 0–1
Jacksonville State	L, 2–6
Lincoln Memorial	W, 1–0
West Florida	L, 0–2

Right: *Outside hitter Juanita Barb notches one of her 399 season kills.*

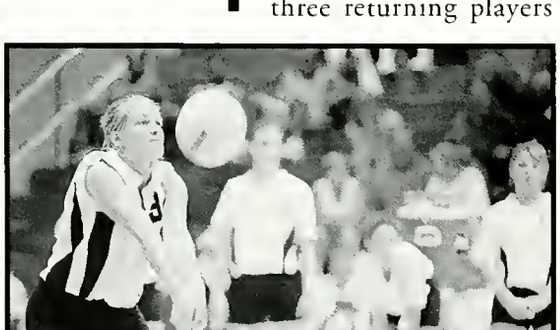
The Going Gets Tough

Pre-Season Expectations Slide Under the Net for Volleyball Team

by Adam Nic

1998 witnessed the Lady Falcon volleyball team playing its toughest-ever Division II schedule. As well as competing in the Gulf South Conference, the Lady Falcons matched up against a number of ranked schools in tournament comperition. It was to be a learning experience for a young Montevallo squad.

The Lady Falcons boasted new talent and had three returning players named to the GSC All-Preseason squad, including senior setter Brandi Norgren, sophomore outside hitter and 1997 GSC East Division Freshman of the Year Rhesa Grady, and sophomore outside hitter Juanita Barb. They were also picked to place third in the East Division in the GSC Preseason Coaches' Poll. Considering preseason expectations, an 18–23 overall record and failure to qualify for the GSC tournament was a disappointment for the Lady Falcons. Despite these disappointments, there were a number of positive aspects for the Lady Falcons, including some determined wins and record-breaking individual performances.



Above: *Sophomore Juanita Barb keeps the ball in play in one of her team-high 152 games played.*

The team opened the season slowly at the UNA Volleyball Classic, losing both games to Gardner-Webb and Grand Valley State, respectively. In the match with Gardner-Webb, sophomore newcomer Jayma Neal began her UM volleyball career with authority by setting a school single-match record for digs with 41.

Montevallo responded by winning its next two games, the first a hard-fought battle at Mississippi University for Women, followed by their home opener against Huntingdon. The team looked to continue this success, but at the UAH Invitational that followed, it began a run of eight consecutive losses. Two of these were at the hands of GSC rivals North Alabama and Alabama-Huntsville.

The Lady Falcons bounced back from their poor run by winning seven out of their next nine games. The string of victories included three wins at the UM/Coca-Cola® Challenge and two at the HSU Lady Reddie Invitational. The Lady Falcons' visit to the Florida-Southern Invitational, where they would face three nationally ranked opponents, was not to prove as successful. However, they recovered with consecutive conference victories over West Alabama and Lincoln-Memorial.

Any hopes of qualifying for the GSC tournament were dashed however, as the Lady Falcons suffered defeats in their next six out of seven conference games and finished with a 4–8 overall conference record that placed them fifth in the East Division.

Following the season two Lady Falcons were named to the All-GSC second team; Norgren, who ranked sixth in the conference in assists, and Neal who ranked first in the conference in digs. The team also placed six players, including Kimberly Cox, Leah Horan, Norgren, Christy Omiecinski, Molly Sandwell, and Amy Tidwell, on the GSC Honor Roll for academic excellence.

Left: *Third-year Coach Valeria Hackett reviews post-match notes with members of her squad.* ***Below left:*** *Kellie Wallace lays out for a dig. The team led the conference in digs for the 1998 season, with a total of 3,170.* ***Below right:*** *Molly Sandwell displays perfect defensive form as teammates Rhesa Grady and Jayma Neal look on.*

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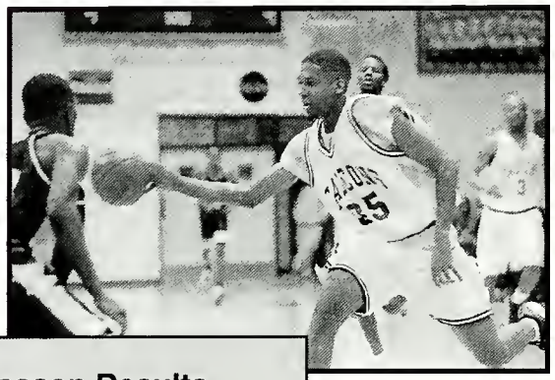
Season Results
18–23 Overall
4–8 GSC

Gardner-Webb	L, 2–3
Grand Valley St.	L, 0–3
Mississippi	W, 3–2
Huntingdon College	W, 3–0
St. Leo College	L, 1–3
Central Arkansas	L, 0–3
Washburn University	L, 2–3
Emporia State Univ.	L, 0–3
North Alabama	L, 0–3
Henderson State	L, 0–3
Arkansas Tech	L, 1–3
UAH	L, 0–3
Huntingdon College	W, 3–1
NW Missouri State	W, 3–1
Mississippi	L, 0–3
West Alabama	W, 3–0
West Alabama	W, 3–1
Texas A&M	W, 3–1
Southern Arkansas	W, 3–1
Henderson State	L, 1–3
SE Oklahoma	W, 3–0
Rollins College	L, 1–3
Florida Southern	L, 0–3
Tampa	L, 1–3
Barry University	L, 0–3
West Alabama	W, 3–0
Lincoln Memorial	W, 3–2
West Georgia	L, 1–3
UAH	L, 0–3
Valdosta State	L, 0–3
Milligan College	W, 3–0
Tusculum College	W, 3–0
Lees-McRae	W, 3–2
Converse College	W, 3–1
West Georgia	L, 2–3
Samford University	W, 3–0
Valdosta State	L, 0–3
North Alabama	L, 1–3
Lincoln Memorial	W, 3–2
MUW	W, 3–0
Samford University	L, 2–3

Above: *Front row, left to right—Stephanie DuBose, Juanita Barb, Amy Tidwell, Jayma Neal, Brandi Norgren, Rhesa Grady; Back row, left to right—Assistant Coach Rena Cosby, Leah Horan, Molly Sandwell, Kellie Wallace, Desireé Hudson, Kimberly Cox, Christy Omiecinski, Head Coach Valeria Hackett.*

Right: *Eric Addie goes for two. Addie averaged 10.3 points per game in his first season with the Falcons.*
Below: *Freshman forward Shannon Watson displays his ball-handling skills.*



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Season Results
11–15 Overall
4–10 GSC

BSC	L, 78–103
Christian Brothers	W, 87–69
Delta State	L, 66–94
Alabama State	L, 49–69
Missouri-Rolla	W, 76–63
Eckerd College	L, 62–73
BSC	L, 63–89
Beulah Heights	W, 104–90
Selma University	W, 93–57
Arkansas-Monticello	W, 77–65
Beulah Heights	W, 124–60
West Georgia	L, 77–79
Lincoln Memorial	L, 80–89
UAH	L, 86–89
North Alabama	W, 81–65
West Florida	L, 69–89
Valdosta State	W, 71–66
West Alabama	L, 63–75
North Alabama	W, 82–79
UAH	L, 58–80
Lincoln Memorial	L, 82–86
West Georgia	L, 70–81
West Florida	L, 69–84
Valdosta State (OT)	L, 82–84
Allen University	W, 96–88
West Alabama	W, 89–75

Above: *Front row, from left—Blake Hudson, James Hutchison, Daryl Worthy, Eric Sturtevant, Ronald Williams, Lendale Young, Donnie Moore, Billy Williams; Back row, from left—Eric Addie, Jason Robinson, Scott Ingram, Calvin Bowie, James Prestage, Earl Ike, Albert Sanders, Shannon Watson, André Chesnut.*

Left: *Sophomore shooting guard Eric Addie blows past a defender in Montevallo's home opener against Birmingham-Southern.*

R•E•S•P•E•C•T

Defense Plays Pivotal Role in Basketball Season

By Adam Nice

The 1998–'99 University of Monrevallo basketball team showed significant improvement on previous seasons. A quicker and all-around larger lineup helped the Falcons improve defensively—an area that had been exploited in the past. The team's 11–15 overall record was an improvemenr upon the 1997–'98 record and, although its 4–10 conference record was not good enough for a place in the Gulf South Conference tournament, it did prove that the team can compete in the GSC.

The Falcons began the season with some established faces and notable newcomers. Junior center Earl Ike, the 1997–'98 leading scorer and rebounder, returned to lead the Falcons, as did senior forward Calvin Bowie. Notable newcomers included senior guard/forward Jason Robinson and sophomore guard Eric Addie, who transferred from Eastern Kentucky University.

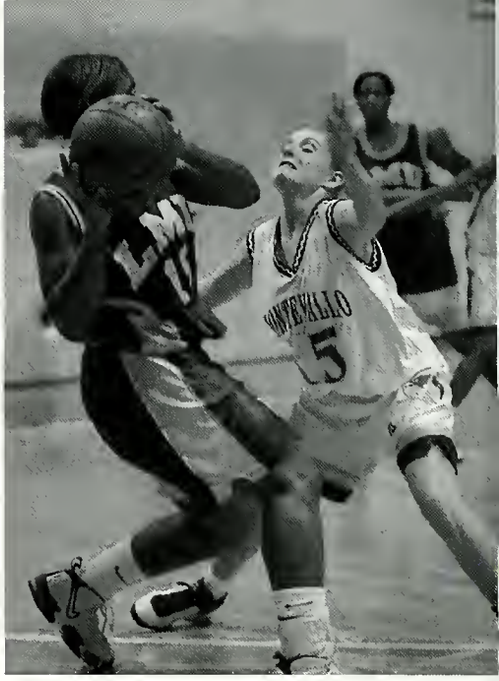
The Falcons opened with an exhibition game against the Dutch Select-Zwolle ream, and were narrowly defeared in a high-scoring match. The team then suffered a loss in its season opener at Birmingham-Southern, but followed this with a free-scoring victory over Christian Brothers. The indifferent start to the season continued as the Falcons suffered four losses in their next five games before putting together a string of four victories, which included a fine performance against GSC-West opposition Arkansas-Monticello in a non-conference match-up, and a thrashing of Beulah Heights in which Ike tied the school record for rebounds in a game with 24.

The beginning of the new year signaled the start of conference play for the Falcons. Despite coming off a winning streak, the team struggled to find its form and was narrowly beaten in its first three GSC outings. A conference victory over North Alabama lifted the team, which then claimed a victory over Valdosta State and another at North Alabama, winning two of four conference games. Aspirations of a tournament place disappeared, however, as the Falcons lost five straight games, all of which were in conference play. Despite this, the team ended on a high note, with victories over Allen University and West Alabama, to secure a respectable improvement and hope for the future of Falcon basketball.

Following the season, Ike was named to the All-GSC first team. Ike was named GSC East "Player of the Week" twice during the season. He led the conference in rebounding, ranked second in both field-goal percentage and blocks, and ranked fifth in scoring.

Above: *Freshman Blake Hudson defends an opposing player at the top of the key.*

Left: *Nicole Leggio breaks down for a one-on-one battle at the point-guard position.*



Right: *Freshman Bridget Hollis tightens up the defense on a Lincoln Memorial player.*

On the Rise

New Coach Brings Old Results in Women's Basketball

by Adam Nice

"Dawn of a New Era." This was the motto of the 1998–'99 Montevallo women's basketball team, and the new era was one of new success for the Lady Falcons. It was signified by the arrival of first-year coach Peggy Keebler, who returned to her alma mater eight years after her final game in a Montevallo uniform. Keebler took the helm of a Lady Falcon team that boasted six upperclassmen, six underclassmen, and eight newcomers, which proved to be a good balance of experience and raw talent.

The team finished with a 13–14 overall record, and was 8–6 in conference play. The Lady Falcons also qualified for the Gulf South Tournament in Cleveland, MS, in which they were beaten by eventual GSC and NCAA Division II runners-up Arkansas Tech. It was a vast improvement for the new-look Lady Falcons.

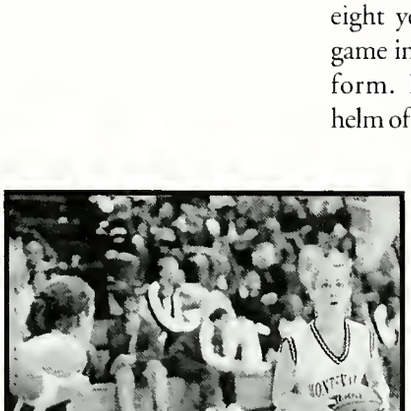
The team split its opening two games at the Town Center Chevrolet Classic in Kennesaw, GA, beating Clayton State and then losing to the host team, Kennesaw State. The Lady Falcons struggled through the rest of November, winning just one of five games. The team bounced back to win its next three games. These included two wins in the Montevallo/Coca-Cola® Classic over Clark-Atlanta and Loyola-New Orleans, and a win over Spring Hill in which senior forward Rachael Brown scored 27 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Following the winter break, the Lady Falcons suffered two defeats in the UWF Holiday Classic and a loss in their first conference game to West Georgia. However, the team established a strong conference position by winning the next three games over GSC-opponents Lincoln Memorial, Alabama-Huntsville, and North Alabama. In the victory over North Alabama, junior forward LaQuanza Giles led the team with an impressive 27 points and 9 rebounds.

Wins over West Alabama, North Alabama, Lincoln Memorial, and Valdosta State helped secure the Lady Falcons' place in the GSC tournament, and a season- high attendance of more than 800 witnessed the team secure the third spot in the GSC East Division with a win over West Alabama. Freshman center Erica Harris hit 30 points and pulled down 9 rebounds in the impressive win.

The team then traveled to the GSC tournament and, despite being eliminated in the early stages, the Lady Falcons had already established themselves as a GSC contender for the future. These achievements have brought renewed enthusiasm for the "new era" of UM women's basketball.

Two Lady Falcons were honored by the Gulf South Conference following the season. Brown was named to the All-GSC East second team following her performances. She ranked second in the conference and led the team in blocks (49), and in steals (47). Also recognized was senior forward Naja Westh, who was named to the GSC Winter All-Academic team for her efforts in the classroom.



Above: *Freshman shooting guard Dani Kennedy spots up for three.*

Left: *The Lady Falcons celebrate after one of their eight home wins.* ***Below left:*** *Head Coach Peggy Keebler gives instructions to junior point guard Nicole Leggio.* ***Below:*** *Freshman Crystal Thedford sets her sights on the rim as she drives past a defender.*

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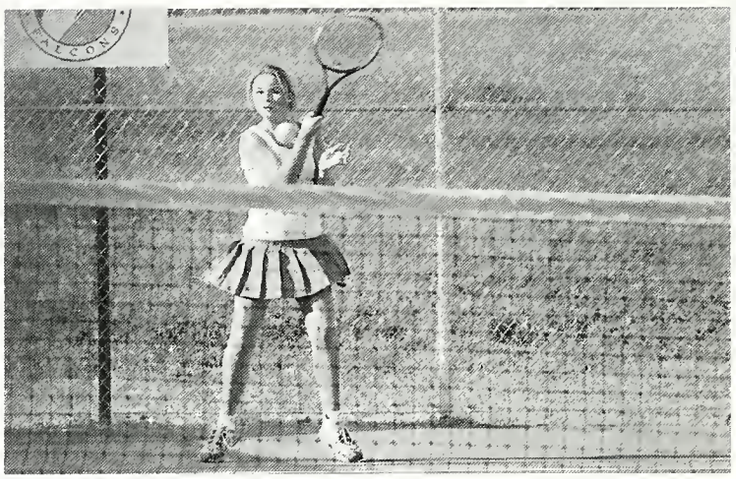
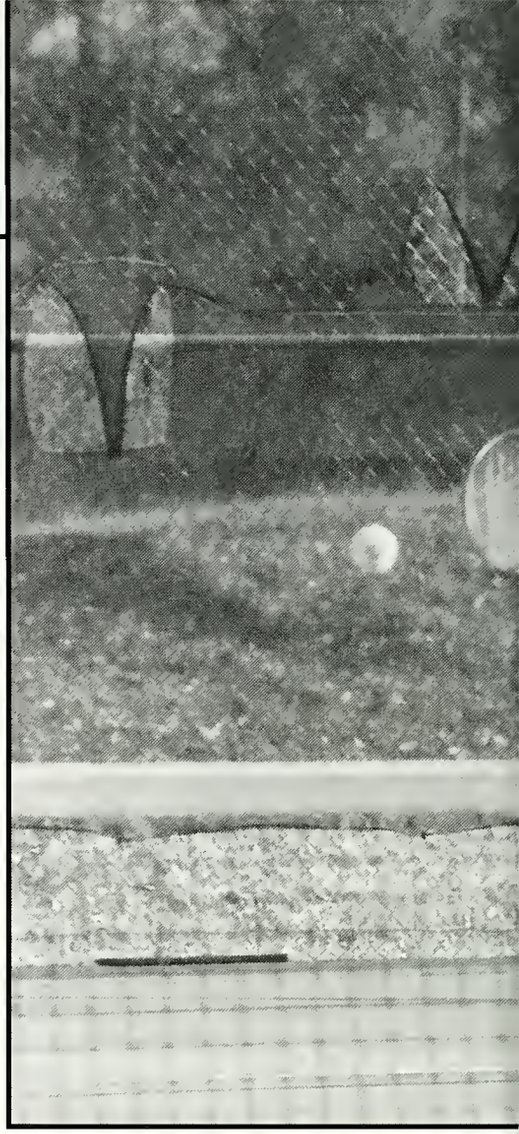
Season Results
13–14 Overall
8–6 GSC

Clayton State	W, 73–59
Kennesaw State	L, 72–94
Kentucky Wesleyan	L, 69–76
University of Mobile	L, 75–85
Christian Brothers	W, 72–68
Delta State	L, 55–77
University of Mobile	L, 77–94
Clark–Atlanta	W, 67–57
Loyola–New Orleans	W, 90–63
Spring Hill College	W, 76–67
Arkansas Tech	L, 68–83
Central Arkansas	L, 62–81
West Georgia	L, 53–61
Lincoln Memorial	W, 89–71
UAH	W, 66–64
North Alabama	W, 85–70
West Florida	L, 49–86
Valdosta State	60–87
West Alabama	W, 72–69
North Alabama	W, 58–56
UAH	L, 47–52
Lincoln Memorial	W, 105–75
West Georgia	L, 72–82
West Florida	L, 68–79
Valdosta State	W, 69–68
West Alabama	W, 82–72
Arkansas Tech	L, 60–88

Above: *Front row, from left—Rachael Brown, Nicole Leggio, Dani Kennedy, Bridget Hollis, Natasha Waddle, Mary Lee, Crystal Thedford; Back row, from left—Head Coach Peggy Keebler, Tiffany Wells, Naja Westh, Erica Harris, Mischere Kyles, LaQuanza Giles, Assistant Coach Eddie Kite, Graduate Assistant Coach Cherita Hill.*





Net Success

Season Sparks Optimism for Women's Tennis

by Adam Nice

Above: *Sophomore Chaney McLendon sends a forehand over the net.*
Right: *Senior team captain Joelle Bonamy smashes one of her "patented" returns.*

1999 proved to be a year of improvement for the University of Montevallo Women's Tennis team. Although the team failed to qualify for the Gulf South Conference, a 5–14 overall record confirmed the optimism and competitive spirit of a program that had struggled in previous years. The team was led by two new faces: head coach Eddie Kite and his assistant, Teresa Brasher.

The season began with a tour to Hawaii in which the Lady Falcons faced BYU-Hawaii, Chaminade, Hawaii-Pacific, and Hawaii-Hilo, respectively. UM went 2–2, with wins over Chaminade by a score of 9–0, and Hawaii-Hilo by forfeit.

Following the tour, the Lady Falcons suffered a string of defeats. Six losses to GSC opponents eliminated any hopes of reaching the GSC tournament. The losing streak ended when Montevallo defeated Judson College 7–2 to pick up its third win of the season. Another loss was suffered at the hands of Clayton State before the team headed into its final three games.

The close of the season saw Lady Falcon success as the team picked up victories in two out of its final three games. Against local rivals Huntingdon College, UM reversed an earlier defeat in the season with a 5–2 victory. This was followed by another impressive win over Judson College by a score of 9–0. Despite defeat in its final match against Birmingham-Southern, the team's vast improvement from previous seasons has created new optimism for the Women's Tennis program at Montevallo. The team will now aim for success in Gulf South Conference play.

Following the season, five of the Lady Falcons were rewarded for their efforts in the classroom by being named to the Gulf South Conference Academic Honor Roll for spring sports. They were seniors Joelle Bonamy and Cathy Dotterer, juniors Katrina Foreman and Maria Muñiz, and sophomore Chaney McLendon.

Above: *Maria Muñiz displays her power stroke.*

Left: *Chaney McLendon works on her game during a practice session.*

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Above: *Front row, from left to right—Chaney McLendon, Maria Muñiz; Back row, from left to right—Assistant Coach Teresa Brasher, Joelle Bonamy, Cathy Dotterer, Katrina Foreman*

Season Results

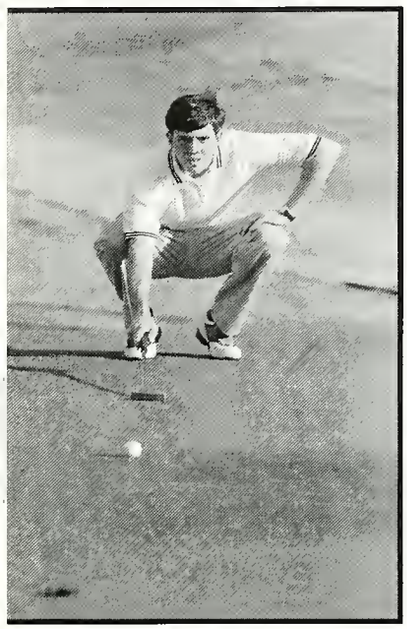
5–14 Overall
0–6 GSC

BYU-Hawaii	L, 0–5
Chaminade	W, 9–0
Hawaii-Pacific	L, 1–8
Hawaii-Hilo	Forfeit
UAH	L, 2–7
MUW	L, 1–8
BSC	L, 0–7
Huntingdon College	L, 4–5
UAH	L, 1–8
Valdosta State	L, 0–5
Lincoln Memorial	L, 0–5
West Florida	L, 0–5
West Georgia	L, 0–7
North Alabama	L, 0–7
Judson College	W, 7–2
Clayton College & St.	L, 0–9
Huntingdon College	W, 5–2
Judson College	W, 9–0
BSC	L, 0–9

Mixed Bag

Men's and Women's Golf Teams Struggle Through the 1998–'99 Season

by Adam Nic



***Above:** Senior Allen Wilson sizes up a putt.*

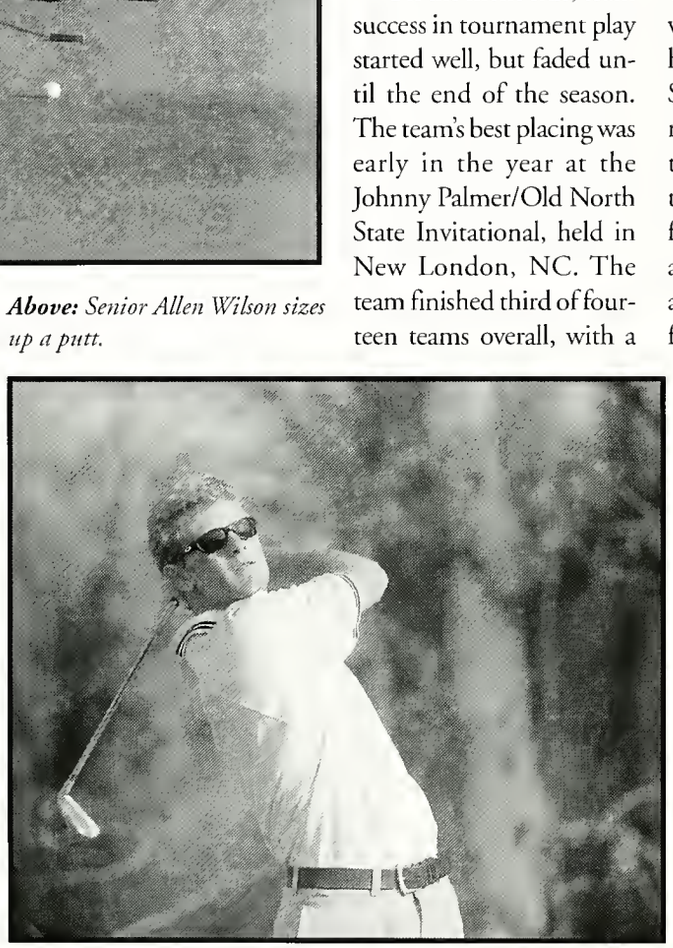
The 1998–'99 season was one of highs and lows for both the men's and women's golf teams. The teams also welcomed several new faces, including head coach Roy Culberson and assistant coach Todd Green.

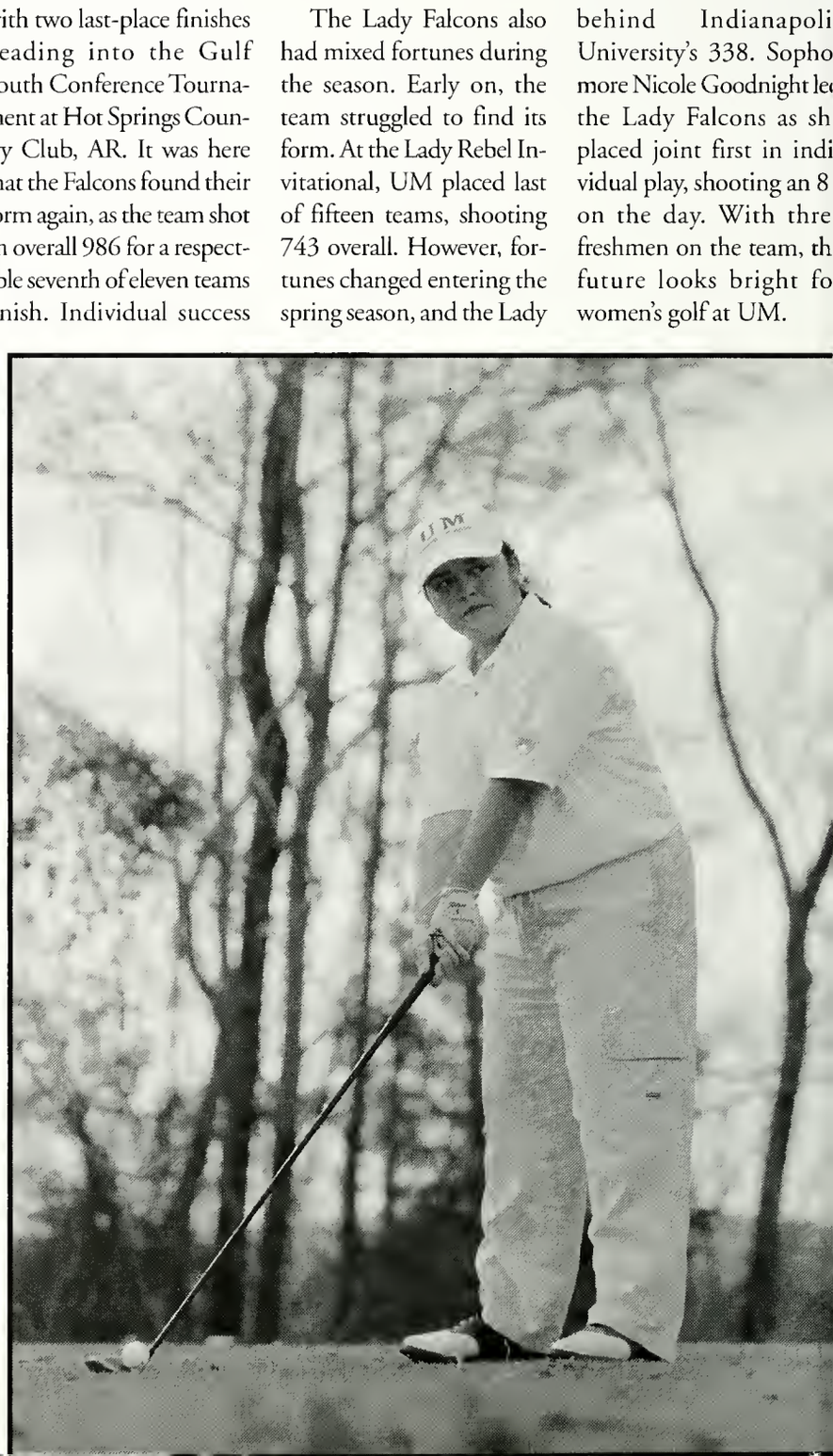
On the men's side, team success in tournament play started well, but faded until the end of the season. The team's best placing was early in the year at the Johnny Palmer/Old North State Invitational, held in New London, NC. The team finished third of fourteen teams overall, with a score of 611. A fourth-place finish of eight teams at the Derrall Foreman Intercollegiate Tournament followed, and the team then placed sixth of thirteen teams at the University of North Alabama Spring Classic.

Heading into 1999, the team suffered a loss in form, with two last-place finishes heading into the Gulf South Conference Tournament at Hot Springs Country Club, AR. It was here that the Falcons found their form again, as the team shot an overall 986 for a respectable seventh of eleven teams finish. Individual success was enjoyed by freshman Adam Seale, who shot 228 overall to finish eighth. Seale missed out on All-Gulf South Conference First Team honors by one stroke, and went on to earn Gulf South Conference Second Team honors for his efforts.

The Lady Falcons also had mixed fortunes during the season. Early on, the team struggled to find its form. At the Lady Rebel Invitational, UM placed last of fifteen teams, shooting 743 overall. However, fortunes changed entering the spring season, and the Lady Falcons turned their previous form around.

The Lady Falcons most-notable achievemen was at the Bellarmin Women's Invitational, held at the Glenmary Gol Course in Louisville, KY The team finished second overall with a score of 34 behind Indianapoli University's 338. Sopho more Nicole Goodnight le the Lady Falcons as sh placed joint first in indi vidual play, shooting an 8 on the day. With thre freshmen on the team, th future looks bright fo women's golf at UM.





***Above:** Freshman Paul Gamble admires one of his long drives. **Right:** Senior captain Leslie Brislin tees up.*

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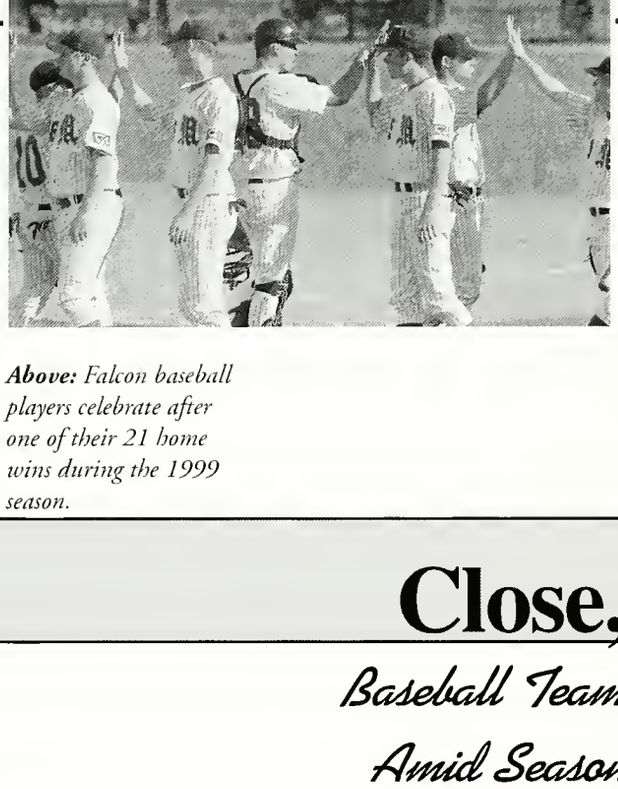
Far left: *Hanna Fransson lines up a medium-range putt.* ***Left:*** *Freshman Adam Seale follows his shot to the green.* ***Bottom left:*** *Sophomore Nicole Goodnight displays perfect form on a drive off 17.* ***Below:*** *Glenn Fairley waits with anticipation on a short putt.*

Above: *Front row, from left—Paul Gamble, Allen Wilson, Glenn Fairley; Back row, from left—Archer Crumpton, Adam Seale, Ryan Buske, Matthew Atherford*

Above: *Front row, from left—Nicole Goodnight, Leslie Brislin; Back row, from left—Annamarie Flichia, Hanna Fransson, Lindsay Jackson*



Above: *Falcon baseball players celebrate after one of their 21 home wins during the 1999 season.*

Right: *Junior catcher Sam Kile takes a look at a ball down the right-field line.*

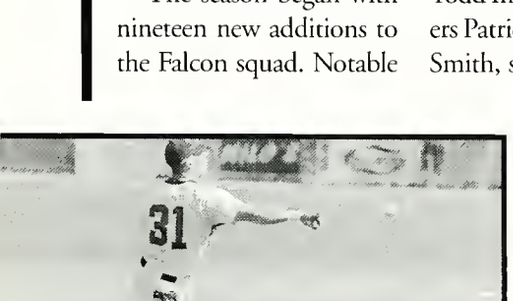
Close, but no Cigar

Baseball Team Suffers GSC Disappointment Amid Season Filled With Broken Records

by Adam Nice

The 1999 UM baseball season proved to be both successful and frustrating for another record-breaking team. A 38–21 overall record spoke for itself. However, the Falcons could not make the breakthrough in conference play, as they again failed to qualify for the GSC tournament.

The season began with nineteen new additions to the Falcon squad. Notable newcomers included junior outfielder Ruffin Antuna, junior pitcher Josh Johnson, junior catcher Sam Kile, junior outfielder/pitcher Matt Mitchell, and sophomore pitcher Nick Vandegriff. Key returnees included senior shortstop Chris Browning, senior pitchers Benji Hughes and Todd Ingle, senior outfielders Patrick Mills and Kelsey Smith, senior 1st-baseman Rusty Riley, junior 2nd-baseman Tony Cappola, junior outfielder Brian Carter, and sophomore 3rd-baseman Jeff Segar. This combination gave the Falcon squad high expectations for the season.



Above: *Sophomore 3rd-baseman Jeff Segar makes an off-balanced throw during one of his stellar defensive plays.*

The 1999 campaign began with a tour to Hawaii. The Falcons won two of six games against Hawaii-Pacific. On their return, the team swept Concordia College, beat Mobile, and split a double header against Spring Hill before losing a thriller to Birmingham-Southern, 2–3. Two victories over Lipscomb and Faulkner followed before UM lost a close game to Auburn-Montgomery. In the victory over Lipscomb, Falcon coach Bob Riesener earned his 900th career victory.

Two more series wins followed, over Siena Heights and Huntingdon College, respectively, before UM suffered a surprising loss at the hands of Faulkner University. This did not affect the Falcons, however, as they pounded Presbyterian College and soundly beat Concordia College, the latter a game in which Riesener reached another milestone; his 800th win as UM Head Coach.

Montevallo then began its conference campaign in solid fashion, sweeping West Georgia at home. However, the Falcons were to be on the wrong end of series defeats in their next four conference matches against North Alabama, Alabama-Huntsville, Lincoln Memorial, and Valdosta State. Despite these disappointing results, the Falcons picked up their biggest victory of the season away against NCAA 5th-ranked Kennesaw State. A Matt Mitchell homer in the 11th inning sealed an inspiring victory for UM.

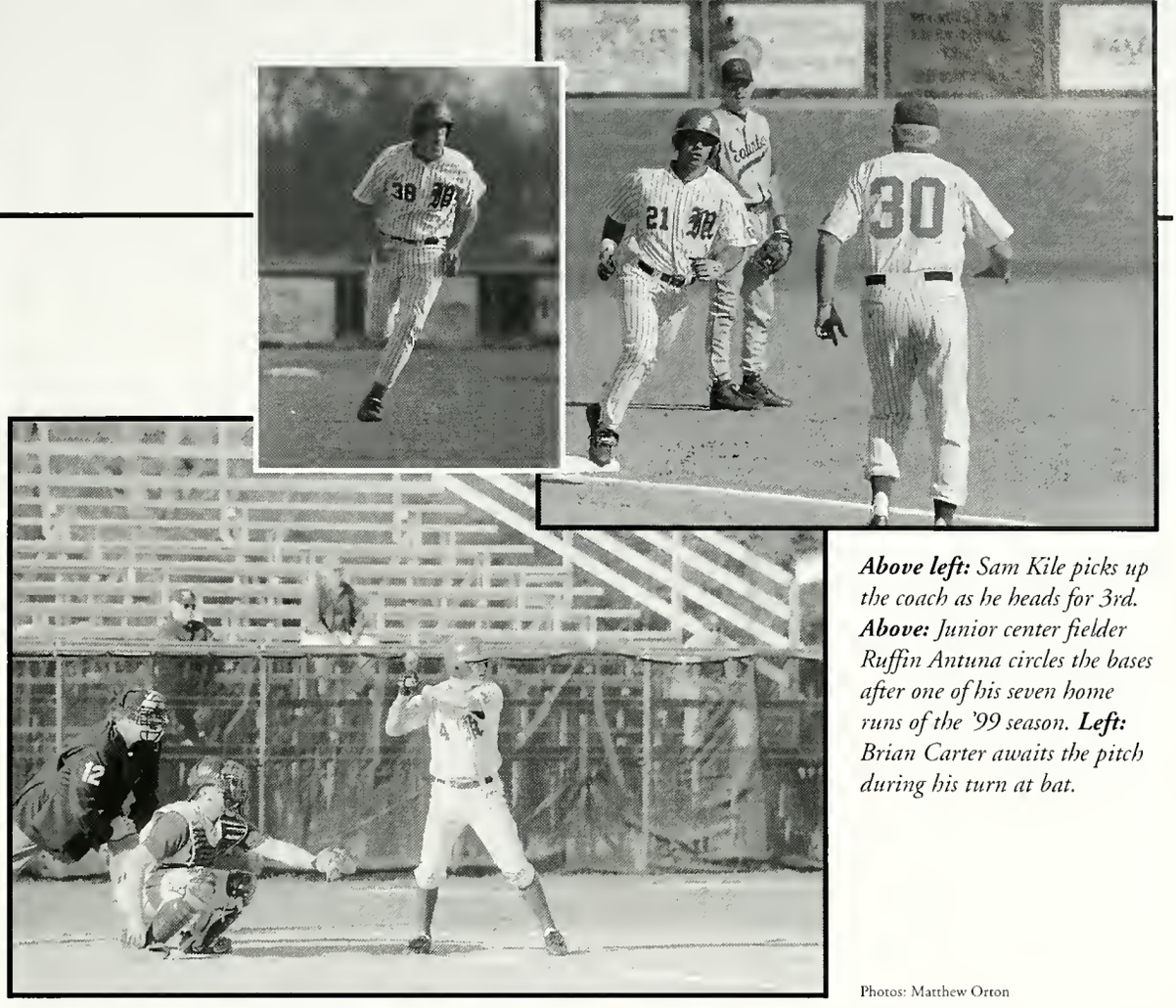
The Falcons were to win their last two conference series against West Alabama and West Florida; however, it was not enough to qualify for the tournament.

Several Falcons were named to GSC teams following the season. Cappola and Johnson were both named to the All-GSC First Team. Cappola led the GSC in hits (96), and ranked fifth in doubles (22). Both were school records. He also ranked sixth in home runs (14) and seventh in batting (.419). Johnson led the GSC in shutouts (3), ranked third in innings pitched (98.1), fifth in E.R.A. (2.93), and tenth in strikeouts (81). All-GSC Second Team picks were Browning, Antuna, Kile, Ingle, and Mitchell.

Several players were also rewarded for their academic efforts. Cappola was named to the GSC All-Academic Team for spring sports. Mills, Hughes, Carter, Chad Taylor, Gilmar Croes, Eric San Inocencio, and Lane Wright were all named to the GSC Academic Honor-Roll.

Season Results
38–21 Overall
10–10 GSC

Hawaii-Pacific	W, 14–5
Hawaii-Pacific	L, 4–8
Hawaii-Pacific	W, 10–7
Hawaii-Pacific	L, 3–13
Hawaii-Pacific	L, 8–10
Hawaii-Pacific	L, 3–4
Concordia College	W, 4–3
Concordia College	W, 6–1
Univ. of Mobile	W, 7–3
Spring Hill College	W, 6–4
Spring Hill College	L, 1–5
BSC	L, 2–3
Lipscomb Univ.	W, 10–0
Lipscomb Univ.	W, 3–2
Faulkner Univ.	W, 10–3
Faulkner Univ.	W, 8–7
AUM	L, 2–4
Siena Heights	W, 5–0
Siena Heights	W, 13–4
Siena Heights	W, 8–2
Siena Heights	W, 10–1
Siena Heights	L, 5–7
Huntingdon	W, 1–0
Huntingdon	W, 3–0
Faulkner Univ.	L, 7–8
Presbyterian College	W, 12–1
Concordia College	W, 14–0
Concordia College	W, 10–3
West Georgia	W, 4–0
West Georgia	W, 15–3
Spring Hill College	W, 10–2
William Carey	W, 15–10
William Carey	W, 5–-4
North Alabama	W, 11–10
North Alabama	L, 4–12
North Alabama	L, 2–6
Jacksonville State	L, 5–13
Huntingdon	W, 14–2
UAH	W, 8–3
UAH	L, 5–9
UAH	L, 6–12
Lincoln Memorial	L, 2–10
Lincoln Memorial	W, 8–0
Lincoln Memorial	L, 1–4
Kennesaw State	W, 4–3
BSC	W, 3–2
Valdosta State	W, 7–5
Valdosta State	L, 10–12
Valdosta State	L, 6–7
Lee University	W, 9–6
Lee University	W, 4–2
West Alabama	W, 14–9
West Alabama	W, 4–0
West Alabama	L, 8–9
Lipscomb Univ.	W, 12–7
AUM	L, 10–13
West Florida	W, 10–1
West Florida	W, 7–5
West Florida	L, 2–3



Above left: *Sam Kile picks up the coach as he heads for 3rd.* ***Above:*** *Junior center fielder Ruffin Antuna circles the bases after one of his seven home runs of the '99 season.* ***Left:*** *Brian Carter awaits the pitch during his turn at bat.*

Photos: Matthew Orton

Above: *Front row, from left—Brian Parks, Jason Shotts, Josh Johnson, Brian Carter, Adam Graham, Chad Ramsey, Rusty Riley, Kelsey Smith, Chris Browning, Patrick Mills, Chad Taylor, Benji Hughes, Todd Ingle, Matt Mitchell, Tony Cappola, Sam Kile, Ruffin Antuna, Scott Lowery, Craig Richardson; Back row, from left—Eric San Inocencio, David Epperson, Drew Downs, Sean Sawyer, Gilmar Croes, Jeff Segar, Student Assistant Matt Stockman, Assistant Coach Phil Phillips, Danny Shotts, Graduate Assistant Jason Douglass, Head Coach Bob Riesener, Volunteer Assistant Kenny Wright, Student Assistant Edson Kelly, Graduate Assistant/Trainer Travis Bayles, Fairon Allen, Lane Wright, Nick Vandegriff, Joe Isbell, Jason Brown*

Birds of Paradise

Baseball and Tennis teams soar to Hawaii

In February 1999, UM's Baseball and Tennis teams traveled to Hawaii to play ball! They got to enjoy a little fun in the sun, as well!

In addition to the teams, many team members' parents and family members took advantage of great airfares to travel with their sons and daughters and become ultimate Falcon and Lady Falcon fans.

The Tennis team played several matches during their stay in Paradise, taking on BYU-Hawaii (L, 0–5), Chaminade (W, 9–0), Hawaii-Pacific (L, 1–8), and Hawaii-Hilo (Forfeit).

The Baseball team started their season in Hawaii, as well, playing Hawaii-Pacific in six games and winning the first and third of those games.

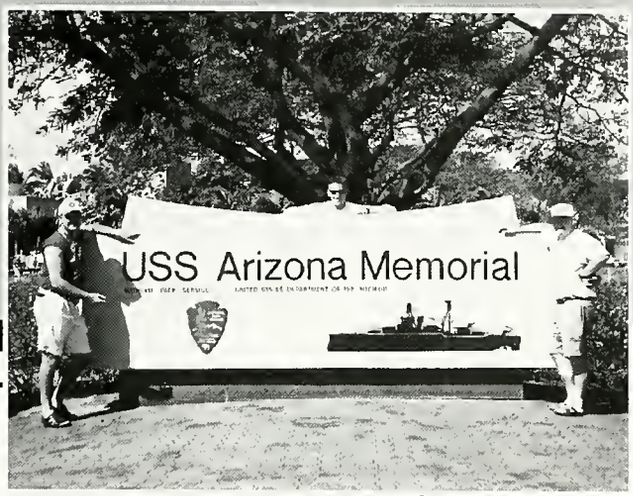
In addition to competing, the teams had the opportunity to enjoy the beautiful sights of Hawaii, as well as visit tourist attractions such as the USS Arizona Memorial.

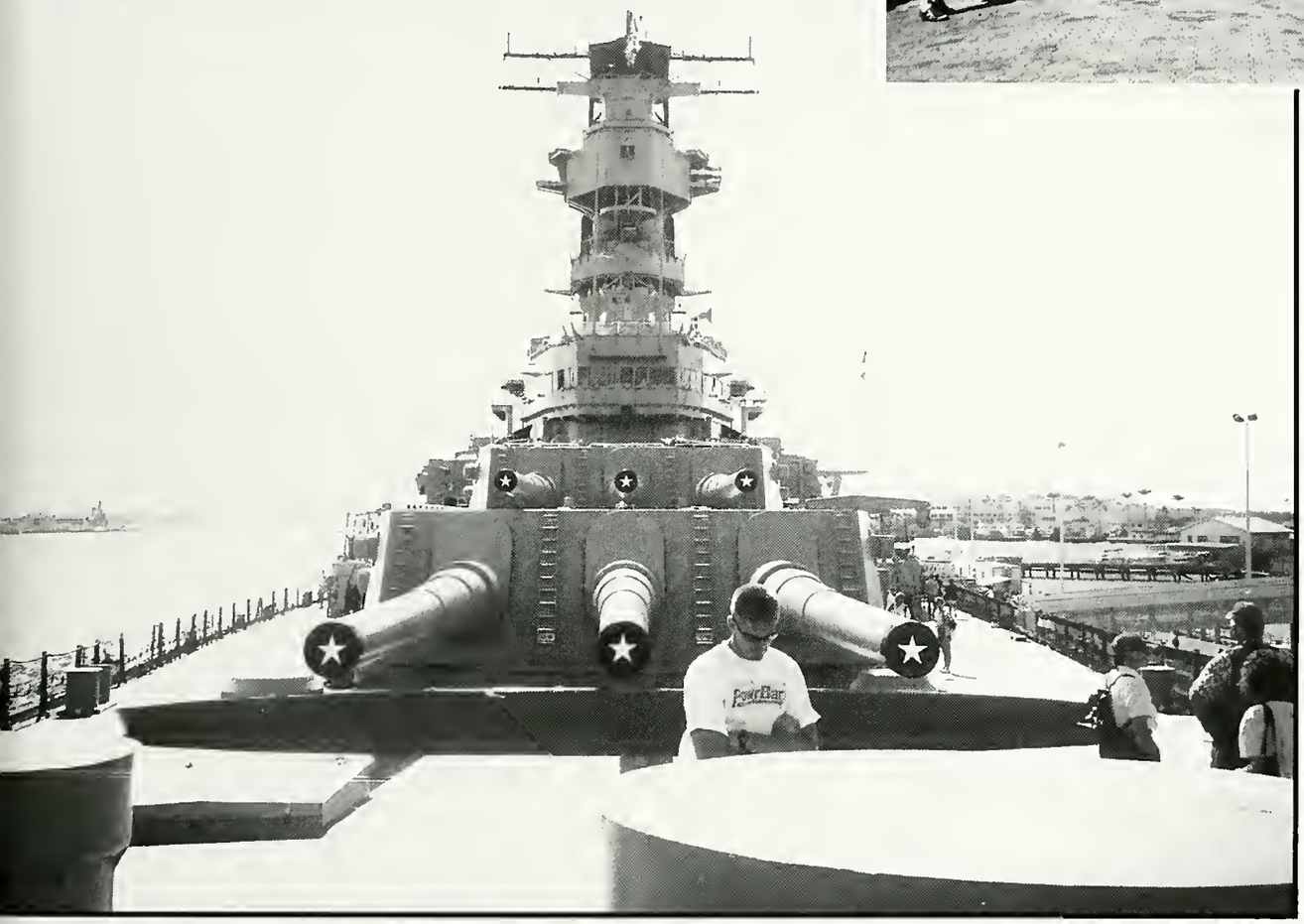
The NFL Pro Bowl was taking place during the time the teams were in Hawaii, and many of the trip participants had the opportunity to meet famous NFL players and coaches.

It was the first time in both teams' history that they traveled to Hawaii.

All agreed that it was the trip of a lifetime, and that it was a nice break from the dreary, Alabama winter weather they left behind.

Above right: *Hawaii is home to a world of natural beauty. Shown here, the eye-catching curve of a palm-tree-studded beach along Hanoma Bay.*
Right: *The city of Waikiki sits peacefully at the base of Diamond Head, an extinct volcano.*





Above: *Members of the Montevallo Falcons baseball coaching staff pose for a picture next to the USS Arizona Memorial sign. Shown from left to right are: Jason Douglass, Mick Fieldbinder, and Travis Bayles.* ***Left:*** *Former Falcon Mick Fieldbinder studies war information aboard the USS Missouri. The ship arrived in Hawaii during the teams' visit there.* ***Below left:*** *Maria Muñiz, Katrina Foreman, and Tinsley Brazell, all members of Montevallo's Women's Tennis team, pose for the camera.* ***Below right:*** *The Waikiki city skyline appears in sharp contrast against the natural beauty of the mountains on the island of Hawaii.*

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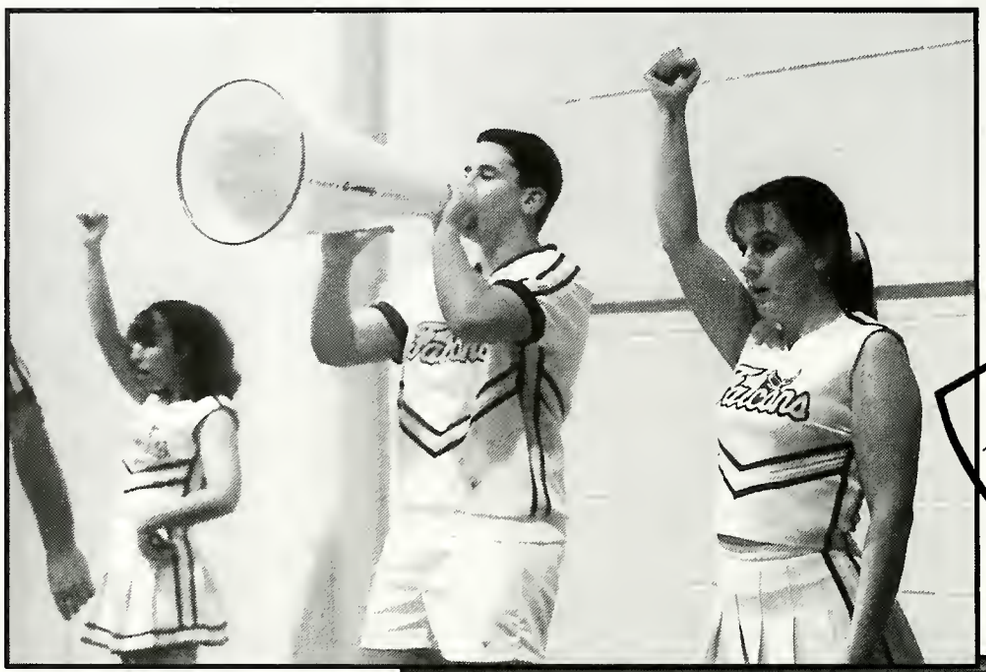
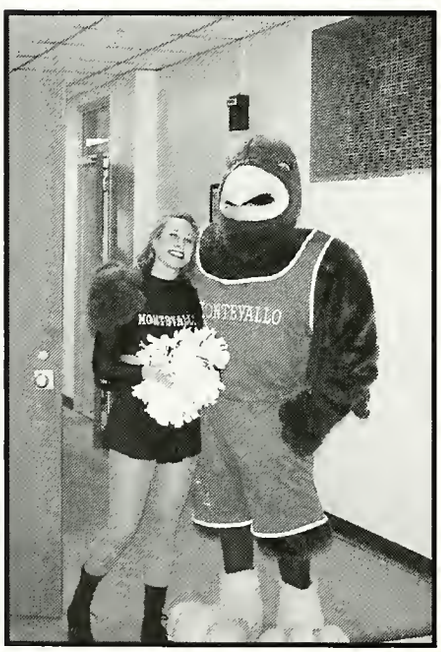
UM Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders Raise the Spirits, and the Volume, in Myrick





Top: *Tiffany Vinyard, Nick Kopp, and Heather Curl cheer for the Falcons at a home basketball game.* ***Above:*** *Falcon meets Falconette. Melissa Neeley and Freddie Falcon take a moment during a break in the action to "mug" for a* Montage *photographer.* ***Right:*** *Members of the 1998–1999 cheerleading squad are: Freddie Falcon, second row—Jamie Odom, squad captain, Heather Curl; third row—Amanda Bennett, Krista Gossett, Tiffany Vinyard; fourth row—Kelly Bone, Nick Kopp, Shannon Phillips.*

UM Falconettes

Hitting Their Marks and Flying High

The Falconettes, the University of Montevallo's dance team, perform during half-time at the home games played by the Falcon basketball teams. Members of the squad for 1998–1999 are: Front row, from left—Toya Gadson, Libby Nathews, Julie Segers; second row—Mandy Fencik, Leslie Link, Melissa Neeley; third row—Esther Pencola, Candice Byrd, Danielle Watson, Melissa Trosch, Dana Spear, Brandy Reeder.

Photos this page: Falconettes dance team, Matthew Orton; far left: Ryan Buske; left and below, Martha Hereford. Photos facing page: top, Ryan Buske; far left, Martha Hereford; Cheerleading squad, Matthew Orton

Above: *Melissa Trosch, Leslie Link, Danielle Watson, and Candice Byrd perform one of their routines.* ***Above right:*** *Mandy Fencik and Candice Byrd use pompons as part of this dance routine.* ***Right:*** *Members of the 1998–1999 Falconettes take the floor in preparation for one of their many home-game performances.*

The University of Montevallo is fortunate to have more than sixty organizations that are an active part of the campus. Through organizations, students are able to unite with one another to achieve certain goals. For example, some organizations do volunteer work, help with charities, visit nursing homes, sponsor events, hold fund-raisers, and participate in campus activities. An organization is a great place to build friendships that will last a lifetime. Organizations are also a way to help students in developing leadership skills and communication skills. The following organizations were active on the University of Montevallo campus during the 1998–1999 school year:

Adult Returning Students Association, African-American Association, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, ASID, Amnesty International, Association for Communication Excellence, Association of International Students, Baptist Campus Ministries, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Biology/Geology Club, Campus Outreach, Catholic Campus Ministries, Chi Alpha, Chi Sigma Iota, CMENC, Episcopal Student Fellowship, German Club, Golden Key, HRL, Inspirational Voices of Christ, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Omicron Nu, Kappa Pi, Lambda Sigma, Latter-Day Saints Student Association, Math Club, Montevallo Honors Organization, Montevallo Masters, NSSLHA, Omicron Delta Kappa, Orchesis, Order of Omega, P.E.A.C.E., Phi Alpha, Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Kappa Pi, Philosophy Club, Physical Education Club, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Lambda, PPGSS, Presbyterian Campus Fellowship, Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Publications, SAFE, Sigma Alpha Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Social Work Club, Spanish Club, SAEA, SAAM, Student Dietetic Association, Student Government Association, University Volunteer Corps, Young Democrats, and Upward Bound.

Photos this section: Julie Elkins, Julie Neussl, Dana Spear, Organizations

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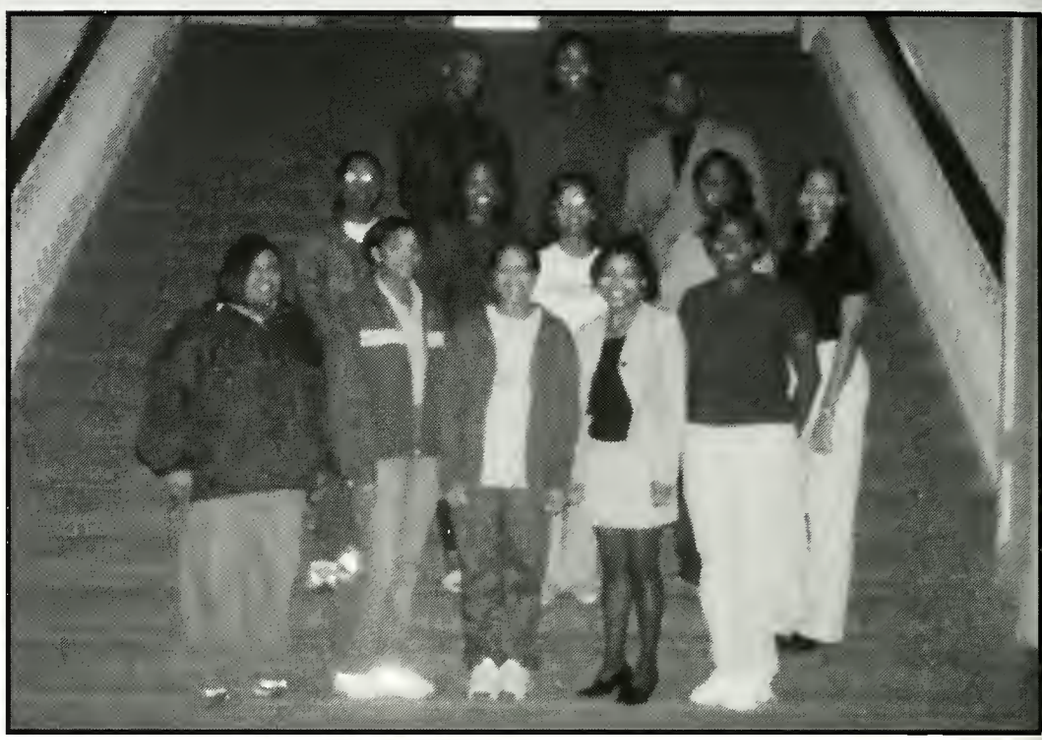
Organizations

Organizations

Like No Other

African American Society

The University of Montevallo chapter of the African American Society is a multicultural organization that promotes unity among the minority students on campus. We, as an organization are the epitome of diversity among students. We also provide a voice of minority students that would otherwise go unheard. We are a support unit for those who need uplifting during the course of their tenure at the University. Our doors are open to all, not just minority students.



Joann Green, Jacquelyn Alexander, Monquelle Jemison, Jameka Simmons, Cylenthia Kirkland, Alfye Green, Carlynda Snow, Nicole Rucker, Gwen McNeal, Sonia Matthews, Willie Phillips, Dasi Price, and John C. Bailey

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alfye Green, Tiffany Roskamp, John Deaver, Malissia Veazey, Tammy Fuller.

Alpha Epsilon Rho honors students in the National Broadcasting Society. It is an honor society for students pursuing degrees in telecommunications, radio, television, film, or other programs in electronic media. It also demonstrates scholastic excellence, merit, and/or creative achievement. The initiates include John Deaver, April Douglas, Mandy Fencik, Jennifer Ford, Tammy Fuller, Shannon George, Alfye Green, Tracy Haman, Alexis Harrell, Andy Jordan, Mary Lott, Michael Moore, Deborah Perry, Leslie Riggan, Tiffany Roskamp, Tanya Stephens, Malissia Veazey, and Amy Wheatley.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society for freshmen which honors high academic achievement in the first year of college. The purpose of the organization, as stated in the constitution, is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Psi Omega

Amanda Johnson, Rod Lemmond (President), David Schulenburg (Vice President), Donna McNider (Business manager), Marion Brown, Susan Swanner (Sergeant at Arms).

"Seek a life useful."

Alpha Psi Omega seeks hard-working and focused individuals whose interests and talents lie in theatre/musical theatre. The goals of Alpha Psi Omega are to recognize and promote excellence and support philanthropic efforts.

Alpha Psi Omega regularly hosts an "Improv Night" where students can express themselves through acting, song, dance, or whatever may "come to them." There is a minimal door charge that goes to support local charities. Alpha Psi Omega also sponsors an annual costume sale around Halloween.

If you would like to be considered as a prospective candidate for this organization, you may submit a résumé. You do not need to be a theatre or music major. Please check the Alpha Psi Omega callboard located at the top of the steps as you enter the Theatre Department in Reynolds Hall.

American Society of Interior Design

American Society of Interior Designers offers interior design students the opportunity to prepare for careers in the many areas of interior design, by being a member of the largesr association representing designers, industry, and students. Student members participate in various learning experiences and programs that can improve their academic training. This organization helps students become aware of the professional division of A.S.I.D. and the changing environment of the interior design field. This is the first established chapter ever initiated on the University of Montevallo campus. The new chapter is setting goals that will lead to a stronger and more productive future by planning and participating in such activities as; career fairs, field trips, quest speakers, and fundraisers. The foundation for the establishment of a job-shadowing program is a long-term goal for this founding chapter of A.S.I.D.

Row 1: *Janice Peel, Jennifer Lee, Suzy Frey, Jana Gross, Angel Carroll (Treasurer), Ann Millard.* ***Row 2:*** *Libbie Payne (President), Jamie Gilliland, Bridget Webb, Alisa Herndon (Vice-President), Katie Miller, Marcia Ratcliff (Secretary), Clara Blue, Dr. Jan Kimmons (Adviser).*

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a human-rights organization that works for the release of prisoners of conscience, and for the abolition of torture and the death penalty. The local chapter's activities include sponsoring human-rights speakers on campus, sponsoring a human-rights essay competition for Shelby county high schools, volunteering with the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, and writing letters on behalf of people around the world who are subjected to unjust harassment or imprisonment. The group has also been recognized by the United Nations Association — USA for our work on behalf of human rights in the community. So come join us and learn how to make a difference!

Association of International Students

Karolina Arevalo-President
Martin Aherne-Vice-President
Gabriela Giron-Secretary
Safiya Webber-Treasurer

Row 1: *Lindsay Jackson, Safiya Webber, Natacia Nunez, Gabriela Giron, Karolina Arevalo.* ***Row 2:*** *Eddie Mukahanana, Tak Yoshiura, Aashish Bharara, Digby Watt, Martin Aherne, Aurian Debriey, Paul Gamble, Arnaud Leclercq.*

Gaby Giron, Digby Watt, Karolina Arevalo, Matthew Wheatley, Martin Aherne, Amber Strong, Hanna Fransson

Aruba • Belgium • Bermuda • Cameroon • Canada • Denmark • Dominican Republic • Guatemala • India • Jamaica • Japan • Kenya • Korea • Nicaragua • South Africa • Sweden • Switzerland • United Kingdom • Zimbabwe

Do You Know Where That Is....?

Digby Watt, Martin Aherne, Bassam Karin, Karolina Arevalo

Beta Gamma Sigma

The mission of Beta Gamma Sigma is to encourage and honor academic achievement in the study of business and personal and professional excellence in the practice of business. This mission is exemplified in the five objectives of the Society.

These objectives include:

I. Encourage and honor high academic achievement by students of business and management through chapters in AACSB accredited programs.

II. Foster in Beta Gamma Sigma members an enduring commitment to the founding principles and values of the Society: honor and integrity, pursuit of wisdom, and earnestness.

III. Support the advancement of business thought, at both the Society and chapter levels, so as to encourage lifelong learning for members and other constituents.

IV. Enhance the value of Beta Gamma Sigma for student and alumni members in their professional lives.

V. Enhance the visibility and reputation of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is an o
ganization that unites students and othe
members of the community of the simila
faith. In the group, members meet ever
Thursday evening to worship through sing
ing, bible study, and fellowship. The offic
ers of this year's group include Lora Bran
(President), Sheryl Stenson (Vice-Pres
dent), Erika Talbert (Treasurer), Ashle
Bethea (Secretary), and Jessie Dale (Soci
Chairperson).

Above: Row 1: *Kelly Strickland, Brian Underwood, Erika Talbert, Shannon Hesse, Emily Carroll, Dave Reid.* ***Row 2:*** *Aimee Milling, Anna Peters, Jessie Dale, David Pederson, Lora Brand, Rhonda Mills, Lorri Jarman, Sheryl Stenson, Amanda Carlin.* ***Row 3:*** *Bethany Carden, Kelly Holcomb, Renee Price, Meg Livingston, Ashley Bethea, Daniel Williams, Alana Riess, Renae Jackson.* ***Row 4:*** *Joe Thornton, Josh Kelly, Robby Barr, Ben Richardson, Joel Gravlee, John Foley, Eve Towry, Jo Ellen Whitfield.*

Not Pictured: *Nathan Adair, Bruce Alexander, Virginia Allison, Jeremy Anderson, Patreece Banks, Malawi Bolden, Annette Bosarge, Josh Bowden, Emily Bryant, Louise Carson, Adrienne Coggin, Chasity Dobbins, John Entrekin, Mandy Fencik, Vicki Ford, Jackie Franklin, Dawn Frizzell, Jason Fuller, Taryn Garcia, Corrie Garrett, Nathan Gatlin, Jeanise Gilmore, Linn Gresham, Kathryn Harrell, Amanda Harvie, Laura Harvey, Lawson Hopper, Elizabeth Hoyt, Jenny Hutto, Jaimie Hutton, Laura Ingram, Jasmine Jackson, Lorrie Jones, Kyle Jordan, Serena Keel, Celeste Laborde, Allison Lower, Amy Lucas, Jennifer Lynn, Crystal Majors, Sonia Matthews, Chris May, Elizabeth Mayfield, J.B. McKee, Tammy Meyers, Shaunteh Mikula, Amber Mills, Chad Murph, Julie Neussl, Van Newell, C.V. Partridge, Alison Perrin, Sarah Pesek, Robin Petty, Shannon Poe, Micah Popwell, Renae Prince, Bobby Rhoades, Matt Rittenberry, Tiffany Roskamp, Nancy Ryce, David Schulenburg, Travis Seagle, Grace Shadix, Shelley Smith, Kathy Sturgis, Teryn Tant, Kristin Thompson, David Thornton, Lee Trash, Marlena Warren, Lee Wideman, Heather Williams, Brandon Wockenfuss, Joshua Woodward, Jason Wren, Karine Yakap.*

Chi Sigma Iota

Chi Sigma Iota is an International Honor Society of counseling professionals nd professionals in training dedicated to xcellence in scholarship, research, and linical practice. Students in the counseling program at the University of Montevallo are eligible for membership when they have completed at least 12 semester hours of their graduate studies with grade point average of 3.5 or above. Faculty, alumni, and professional counselors who have given evidence of distinguished cholarship and professional service are also ligible for membership.

The Chi Chapter members are becoming more active on campus by providing ommunity services, mentoring, and participating in presentations and workshops.

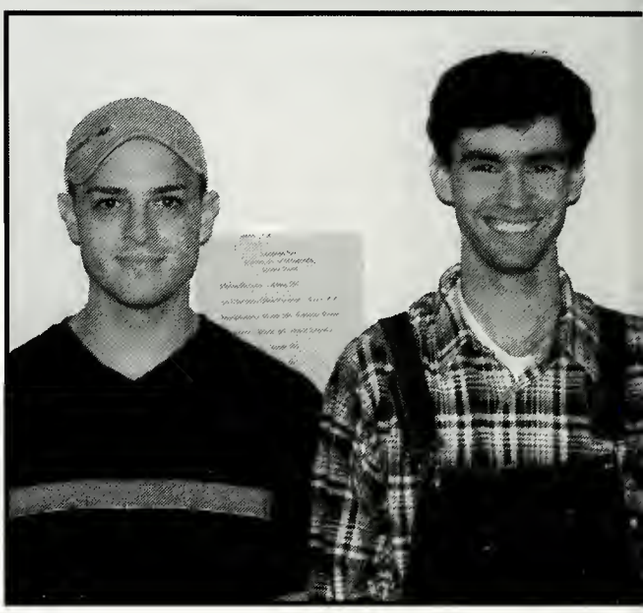
Officers: *Amy Owens (Publicity), Angela Mooneyham (Secretary), Tracy Payne (President Elect), Angelle Sieg (President), Beth Byerley (Initiation/Membership). Not pictured: Carol Chaffin (Treasurer) and Dr. Puleo (Adviser).*

Row 1: *Angela Mooneyham, Amy Owens, Angelle Sieg, Pam LeBlanc.* ***Row 2 :*** *Tracy Payne, Beth Byerley, Tracy Young, Mike Njenga.*

CMENC

CMENC stands for the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference.

Row 1: *Jessica Newman, Vivianne Audiss, Meredith Bird, Daynelle Taylor.* ***Row 2:*** *Hollie Sims, Joshua Jones, Frank Andrews, Randy Duke.*



Officers: *Joshua Jones (President) and Randy Duke (Secretary/Treasurer).*

Golden Key

Officers include Elizabeth Martin (President), Amber Strong (Vice-President), Amanda Johnson (VP Activities), Donna McNider (Secretary), Jaclyn Jones (Treasurer), Corrie Hurst and Jennifer Harmon (Historians), Carrie Everett and Latisha Pettway (Publicity Chairs), John Woodruff (Web Coordinator), Lynda Bryant (Key News Editor), and Joelle Bonamy and Laura Ramsey (Best of American Chair).

The purpose of Golden Key is to recognize scho lastic excellence, unite with faculty to maintain hig standards, provide economic assistance to outstand ing members through scholarships, and promote a truistic conduct through volunteer work.

Housing and Residence Life

Housing and Residence Life Staff

HRL means more than just a place to live, it's a place to grow! HRL offers residents a wide variety of programs and activities in order to enhance and help manage their college experience. This year's staff has helped coordinate the Move-in Day, the annual Family Day event, Diversity Week, and countless programs for residents. Their excellence is evident through their commitment to the HRL program, their residents, and endless innovative ideas.

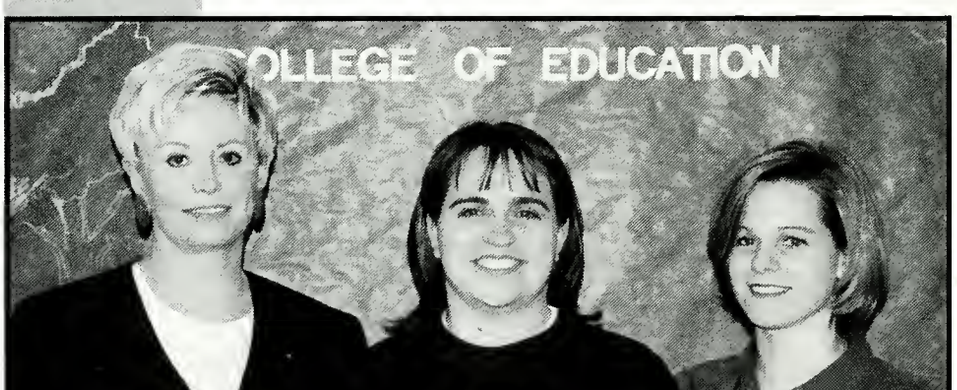
Also, HRL provides job opportunities to graduate and undergraduate level students as Resident Hall Directors and Resident Assistants. These positions are filled by responsible, caring, and open-minded individuals who seek to improve the lives of others as well as their own. To apply, call the HRL office at 6235 or drop by the office for more information.

Kappa Delta P

Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society, is dedicated to scholarship and excellence in education. The Society as a community of scholars pledged to worthy ideals:

- Recognizes scholarship and excellence in education
- Promotes the development and dissemination of worthy ideals and practices
- Enhances the continuous growth and leadership of its diverse membership
- Fosters inquiry and reflection on significant educational issues
- Maintains a high degree of professional fellowship

Row 1: *Jennifer Davis, Karen Purcell, Farrah Clutter, Marci Taylor, Sarah Green.* ***Row 2:*** *Jo Whittington, Lisa Shears, Amanda Ledbetter, Cara Alewine, Ginny Varden, Dr. Jacqueline Nuby, Dau Fant.*



Officers: *Dr. Jacqueline Nuby (Adviser), Dawn Fant (Publicist), Sarah Green (President).* ***Not pictured:*** *Staci Gulley (Vice-President), Allison Nelson (Publicist), Robin Cook (Treasurer), Ji Ji Avery (Historian), Dominique Pri (Foundations Representative), and Lana Morris (Secretar*

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a specialized honor society for mathematics, with chapters located at colleges recognized for strong mathematics programs. Members are selected from students of mathematics and other related fields who have maintained high standards of scholarship and academic achievement.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Kappa Omicron Nu is the Family and Consumer Sciences Honor Society. Its mission is to promote scholarship and encourage intellectual development; promote research and foster the spirit of inquiry; confer distinction for high achievement; promote leadership development; stimulate student and faculty dialogue; enrich the intellectual environment of higher-education institutions; encourage high standards of practice and ethical behavior; and promote attitudes of professional responsibility for the public good.

Kappa Pi

Row 1: *April Dove, Christina Hicks, Jennifer Loshaw.* ***Row 2:*** *Nicole Jordan, Tracey Outland, Katie Asson, Rhonda Mills.* ***Row 3:*** *Megan Cronin, Tonisha Delee, Leslie Tetreoult, Ryder Owens.*

Kappa Pi is the University of Montevallo's honorary art fraternity. It is made up of students who uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education and who have an artistic interest. The students meet to raise the standard of productive artistic work among students. To be eligible for membership, a student must be an art major or minor, and must have completed at least twelve hours of course work in the field of art, with an overall GPA of at least 3.0.

Math Club

The purpose of the Math Club is to recognize and encourage interest in and the study of mathematics and mathematics-related topics; to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in the study of mathematics; and to provide a forum for discussion of undergraduate topics in mathematics. This organization is open to all UM students with an interest in mathematics. Regular meetings are held with presentations by faculty and students. The club is responsible for coordinating a building-wide Christmas party and a spring cookout each year. This year's officers include Missy Friday (President), Renee Crump (Vice-President), and Tommy Fitts (Treasurer).

Jared Phillips, Rick Casey, Dr. Michael Sterner, Dr. William Jones, Dr. Stephen Curry, Renee Crump, Missy Friday, Allison Cordes, Virginia Harris, Eddie Walker Sr. (Guest), Loretta Westry, Tommy Fitts, Duana Robinson, Abbigail Cassini, Katie Padgett, Isaiah Owens Jr., Dr. Nathan Ponder.

Montevallo Honors Organization

Members of Montevallo Honors Organization

The Montevallo Honors Organization exists to give students who take honors classes a chance to socialize, make their opinions about the Honors Program known, and participate in organizational activities. The officers for this year include Kate Merritt (President), Linda Veazey (Vice-President), Michael Walker (Treasurer), Dr. Robert Barone (Sponsor), and Dottie Moore (Co-Sponsor).

Montevallo Masters

The Montevallo Masters are the official hosts of the University of Montevallo, providing an extra measure of hospitality that distinguishes UM in the minds of its guests. Established in 1979, the Masters represent the University of Montevallo at official University functions. Masters' activities include: assisting in University-wide functions, serving on campus at Honors Day, Founders' Day, and commencements, and representing the University at alumni meetings across the state.

Row 1: *Jenny Jones, Jamie Lyn Morris, Tammi Waldrop, Jessica Pogue.* ***Row 2:*** *Amanda Johnson, Monte Perkins, Brandon Farmer.* ***Row 3:*** *Pauline Kennard, Chip Holloway, Laura Ramsey, Willie Phillips.* ***Not pictured:*** *Armentress Robinson and Billy Geers.*

NSSLHA

The National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association is a professional organization for students in the Department of Communication Science and Disorders. The Department includes undergraduate majors in Speech-Language Pathology and Education of the Hearing Impaired, as well as graduate students in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Inc., *The National Leadership Honor Society* for college students, recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The Society recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; campus or community service, social and religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts. Emphasis is placed on the development of the whole person, both as a member of the college community and as a contributor to a better society.

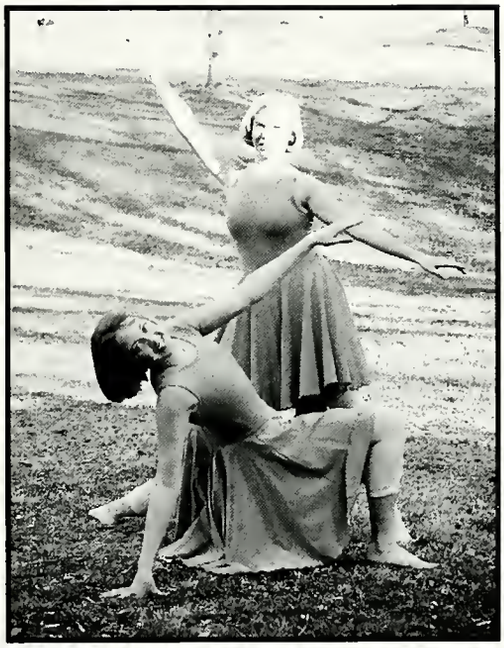
Top right: *1999 Officers include Dottie Moore (VP Programming), Julie Neussl (President), Jennifer Malchow (VP Administration), Freda Shivers (Adviser), Dana Spear (Secretary), and Son Bui (Treasurer). Not pictured: Kim Wilson (Historian).* ***Above:*** *Group Members of Omicron Delta Kappa.* ***Above right:*** *President-elect, Julie Neussl, and Outgoing President, Amy Bates.* ***Right:*** *1998 Officers include Marko Matic (Treasurer), Jenny Fox (VP Programming), Amy Bates (President), and Greg Lee (VP Administration). Not pictured: Pauline Kennard (Secretary), Anika Barnes (Historian).*

Orchesis

Orchesis had an eventful year starting in summer, 1998, when members performed at the Florida Dance Festival, in Miami. They were the only group from Alabama invited to perform. Orchesis members also performed in the Madrigal Dinners and at the ballroom Christmas party in the fall.

Spring, 1999 was a busy time for Orchesis, with an invitational performance at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, for the Southern District American Association for Health, Recreation, Physical Education, and Dance Conference. Orchesis members also choreographed and performed a jazz dance and rumba for the Spring Ballroom party in April. Members include Shannon George, Patiences Reece, Mary Lott, Summer Vickery, and Megan Waldrep.

Orchesis director Deborah Mauldin participated in many other dance activities, including performances for the National Society of Arts and Letters, the Alabama Ballet Ambassadors Showcase, and a benefit performance at Sloss Furnaces of aerial trapeze dance, Butoh, and Contact Improvisation.



Top: *Mary Lott.* ***Above left:*** *Patiences Reece.* ***Above center:*** *Summer Vickery and Megan Waldrep.* ***Above:*** *Deborah Mauldin.* ***Far left and left:*** *Shannon George and Megan Waldrep.*

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a Greek honorary fraternity. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, grade point average, and extracurricular activities. The Order of Omega is responsible for coordinating Greek Week activities.

Row 1: *David Faggard, Cheryl Allen, Kathleen Mulroy (VP Activities), Maureen Mulroy, Elizabeth Martin (President), Greg Lee.* ***Row 2:*** *Allen Wilson, Kyle Jordan (Advisor), Wade Dockery, Nikki McShane (Vice-President), Racheal Brantley, Wendy Payne, Jarrod Speer.* ***Row 3:*** *Brian Powell, Russell Davis, Michelle Wesson, Amanda Johnson, Lisa Smaha.*

P. E. A. C. E.

P.E.A.C.E. (Peer Education: AIDS Concerns Everyone) is a student organization at the University of Montevallo that educates students about HIV/AIDS and other STDs. The group's mission is to increase AIDS awareness among UM students through a variety of AIDS-related activities. Members do this by giving presentations to classes and school organizations; performing skits while involving students in games that promote awareness; and hosting information booths on campus at least once a semester. Members also play an active role in other AIDS-related organizations, sites, and functions throughout the state.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu is a music honorary fraternity. Members are chosen from music majors who have a GPA of at least 3.5, have attended the University of Montevallo for at least one semester, and who have received a recommendation from the music faculty. Phi Alpha Mu members act as hosts and hostesses for all musical recital receptions on campus and also organize the annual Music Majors Christmas Ball.

Officers: *Julia Warren (Vice-President) and Kim Wilson (Secretary/Treasurer).* ***Not pictured:*** *Cherith Garrett (President).*

Row 1: *Brian Quillin, Julia Warren, Kim Wilson, Emily Greer.* ***Row 2:*** *Joshua Jones, Ken Moore, Benjamin Keaton, Hollie Sims.*

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi is the national French Honor Society. Initiates are selected on the basis of demonstration of academic ability and cultural interest in French. The organization seeks to promote French cultural activities.

PPGSS

The Pre-professional Graduate Student Association in family and consumer sciences organization is the branch of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences that focuses on the preparation of future professionals in the field. At the local level, the group plans meetings and seminars addressing each concentration in FCS, provides networking opportunities with participating professionals, and participates in service and social functions within the department and state.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the national honorary society for Psychology majors from related areas. Members must demonstrate academic excellence, as well as a commitment to professionalism within their respective fields. A student is required to take 12 hours of psychology courses and maintain a 3.0 GPA in psychology to be initiated into this honorary. Initiates for 1998–1999 include: Lisa Atkinson, Mandi Barnett, Cheryl M. Baron, Racheal Brantley, Trinity Carter, Michael Copeland, Cathey Dotterer, Kerry Hual, Julie Joiner, Stacy Robinson, Cindy Roy, James Rucker, Monique Sandley, Dawn Taylor, Sherer Taylor, Alison Terrell, and Monica Williams.

Sigma Alpha Pi

Sigma Alpha Pi is the honor society of Communication Science and Disorders. It recognizes outstanding achievement in scholarship by juniors, seniors, and graduate students in speech-language pathology, education of the deaf and hard of hearing, and audiology.

Members include: *Jennifer Aldridge, Dana Barnette, Leanna Bell, Andrea Berryman, Shanda Cagle, Amanda Colvin, Courtney Crawford, Joanna Crawford, Rebecca Crow, Dawn Davis, Jennifer Davis, Amanda Driver, Cathy Edgil, Claire Edmonds, Julie Gay, Haskey Farrow, Kayla Foret, Lisa Frey, Alicia Fuqua, Sue Ellen Gilliland, Susan Grider, Jamie Hampton, Alexa Hayles, Jana Johnston, Ashley Jones, LuAnne Killian, Christine Kircher, Jamie McDivitt, Alysha Mauldin, Judy Menchillo, Edith Miller, Kim Moore, Sonia Moore, Anna Nonnenmann, Christine Osterbuhr, Renee Ousley, Polly Pierce, Valeri Pritchard, Leah Prosser, Angi Pruett, Ashley Ray, Laura Schackleford, Johnna Smith, Joni Talton, Pat Thorn, Elizabeth Tuck, Jody Varden, Brandy Wesson.*

Sigma Tau Delta

Row 1: *Joanna Rowell, Leah Haney, Trina Sularin (Historian), Cindy Riegle (Secretary).* ***Row 2:*** *Dr. Elaine Hughes, Jessie Harris, Alan Riquelmy (Vice-President), Jennifer Tibbs (President), Kewanna Colvin (Treasurer), Bryan Marcus, Dr. Samantha Webb.*

Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, it was founded in 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan University. The purposes of the Society are (a) to confer distinction for high achievement in English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies; (b) to promote interest in literature and the English language on local campuses and their surrounding communities; and (c) to foster the discipline of English in all its aspects, including creative and critical writing.

Spanish Club

Officers: *Alicia Roden (Vice-President), Joelle Bonamy (President), and Rebecca Woodward (Secretary).*

Row 1: *Bethany Carden, Joelle Bonamy, Alicia Roden, Rebecca Woodward.* ***Row 2:*** *Dr. John M. Hall (Supervisor), Daniel Williams, Andy Milstead, John Woodruff.*

Student Alabama Education Association

Officers: *Danette Kubas (Vice-President), Jennifer Warren (Historian), Emily Phillips (President), Jenny Avery (Sponsor), and Rosemary Watson (Secretary).* ***Not pictured:*** *Marci Taylor (Treasurer) and Dawn Fant (Public Relations).*

The Student Alabama Education Association helps prospective teachers make the challenging transition from student to professional educator. This year, the UM chapter held workshops on interviewing for teaching positions and the first year in the classroom. The group's officers were recognized at the state level, and the association's scrapbook, compiled by Jennifer Warren, was submitted for national competition. SAEA invites all future educators to join. If you have any questions or would like more information about SAEA, please contact group sponsor Jenny Avery at 6369.

Student Alumni Association of Montevallo

SAAM is the Student Alumni Association of Montevallo, and it consists of a group of students who support the University of Montevallo through a variety of activities and events. As a part of the UM National Alumni Association, SAAM students provide services that benefit both themselves and the UM community. As a member of SAAM, you'll profit from the experience and knowledge of the alumni as you make important career decisions, develop your leadership abilities to their fullest, and have lots of fun in the process!

***Row 1:** Officers include Joy Robertson (Social Coordinator), Charisse Schuelly (Philanthropy), Allison Rembert (Historian).* ***Row 2:** C.V. Partridge (Secretary), Julie Neussl (President), Kendrick Carlisle (VP Membership), Crystal Rogers (Publicity), and Kim Lavender (Treasurer).*

***Row 1:** Joy Robertson, LaDonna Payne (Adviser), Maureen Mulroy.* ***Row 2:** Julie Neussl, Crystal Rogers, Libbie Payne, Alysha Mauldin.* ***Row 3:** C.V. Partridge, Charisse Schuelly, Cindy Riegle, Pamela McGhee, Stephanie Hartzog.* ***Row 4:** Ashley Dickerson, Meredith Glover, Karen Presley, LaTrica Jackson.*

Student Dietetic Association

***Row 1:** Susan Osborne, Kathleen Mulroy, Monica Mitchell, Natalie Webby, Jill Reinhardt, Wendy Hodges.* ***Row 2:** Karen Fowler, Rhonda Pierce, Heather Vinson, Sonya Poorian, Samantha Young.*

SDA is a student section of the American Dietetic Association. They have meetings at least once monthly on campus, often with invited speakers. For example, in November an alum who is a registered dietitian and served for two years in the Peace Corps came to speak. The SDA members, along with the three other student organizations in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences held a food drive for the Salvation Army in November, and an angel tree for Montevallo senior citizens.

The SDA held a bake sale to raise money to send students to the annual meeting of the Alabama Dietetic Association in March. Some SDA students also attended various nutrition-related meetings throughout the area.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association Cabinet is composed of elected officers and those appointed to positions. Senators are elected by the student body each spring, and are the voice of the students in passage of bills that are presented to the senators. The Freshman Forum is a selected group of twelve freshmen who apply and go through an interview process to become part of the group. Many go on to run for SGA offices. This year the SGA accomplished many tasks to better the students at the University of Montevallo. Some of them include restructuring for greater efficiency, improving student representation by adding four senators, improving communication, pushing for numerous campus safety measures, and facilitating blood drives.

Executive Cabinet (Above)

Row 1: *Karen Patrick (UPC Coordinator), Amber Strong (Director of Publicity), Tammi Waldrop (Director of Social Services).* ***Row 2:*** *Jeramy Emerson (President), Kevin Carr (Chaplain), Ryan Aldridge (Treasurer).* ***Row 3:*** *Brian Powell (Adm. Vice-President), Wade Dockery (Director of Student Life), Benji Thomas (Vice-President).* ***Not Pictured:*** *Melissa Carroll (Student Trustee), Mary Beth Bell (Executive Secretary), Jennifer Laughlin (Senior Class President).*

SGA Senators (Above)

Senior Senators: *Brandon Farmer, Angie Higdon, Allen Wilson.* ***Junior Senators:*** *Katherine Grant, Jennifer Robinson, Dana Spear.* ***Sophomore Senators:*** *Meredith Glover, Willie Johnson, Kristin Scarborough.* ***Arts and Science:*** *Willie Phillips, Son Bui, Gayle Moore.* ***Business:*** *Michael Colwell, Jesse Slaton.* ***Education:*** *Bethany Floyd, Jase Lawshe.* ***Fine Arts:*** *Lynn Gresham, Amy Lucas.* ***Commuter:*** *John Woodruff.* ***Graduate:*** *Beth Gentry, Jeremy Smith.* ***Adult Returning:*** *Dan Nesbitt.* ***International:*** *Wayne Odgers.* ***Senate Secretary:*** *Jessica Pogue.*

Freshman Forum (Right)

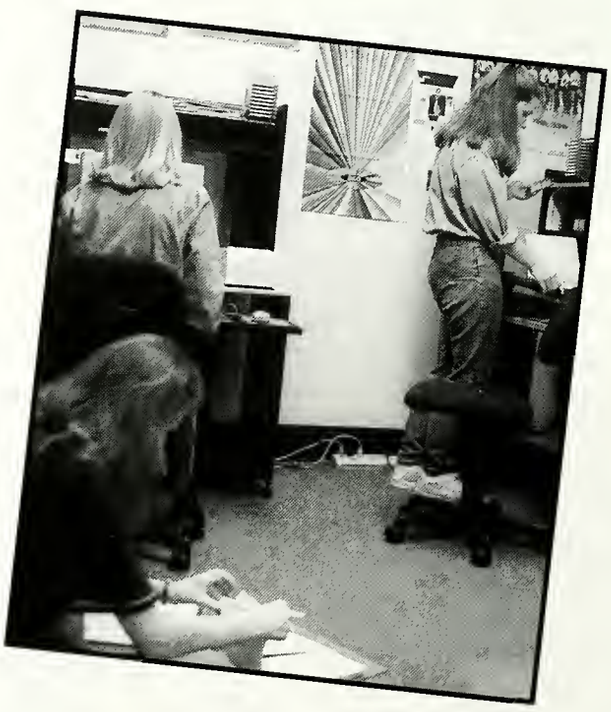
Row 1: *Mandy McCullar, Elizabeth DeWeese, Jeanise Gilmore, Elizabeth Hoyt.* ***Row 2:*** *Christina Hicks, John Paul Butka, Mayla Hartzog, David King, Joy Lewis, Blake Sims, E.J. Duncan.*

Montage

The *Montage* staff consists of UM students who are determined and hard working. This year the staff consisted of more than ten people who spent countless hours working to make this yearbook a success. From phone calls to letters to photos to articles, the staff maintained a constant determination to achieve a book that will serve as a link to the history of this University.

Being part of such a great organization has many benefits. As staff members, we learn to work together for a common goal, cry when others are sad, and smile when others are happy. It is a special feeling to know that you were part of documenting the history of such a wonderful University.

Row 1: *Mary Lott, Julie Neussl, Jamie Stovall.* ***Row 2:*** *Carla Handley, Dawn Frizzell, Martha Hereford, Jamie Odom.* ***Row 3:*** *Diane Kennedy-Jackson, Adviser, Ryan Buske, Tiffany Roskamp.*



Above: *Julie Neussl, Jamie Stovall, and Carla Handley work in the* Montage *office.*
Note: *Staff Members not pictured include Amanda Chamblee (Sports), Dana Spear (Organizations), and Adam Nice (Sports).*

Meet the People Who Put It Together

The Editor-in-Chief of the 1998-1999 *Montage* is a junior from Clanton. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Julie is also a very active student on campus. During her two years at the University of Montevallo, Julie has become a member of many organizations including Alpha Gamma Delta, SAEA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Golden Key. She is also the President of two organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Alumni Association. She manages to participate in all of the above while also working in the Alumni Office and staying on the President's List.

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The Alabamian

Row 1: *April Brush (Business Manager), Stephen Shillito (Photography Editor and Circulation Manager), Jamie Lyn Morris (Asst. Copy Editor).* ***Row 2:*** *Tiffany Roskamp (Asst. Layout Design), Alan Riquelmy (Forum Editor), Leah Haney (Editor-in-Chief and Layout). Staff Reporters not pictured include Bryan Marcus, Connie Morris, Jamie Morrison, Amber Strong, Trina Sularin, and Linda Veazey.*

Where do the students of Montevallo receive current UM news and entertainment? From *The Alabamian,* of course. Published every other week, *The Alabamian* has been serving the needs of students since 1922. "I think we've come a long way this year," said Editor Leah Haney. "I had a superb staff to work with and every year sees an improvement in the paper." She cited one of the main noticeable improvements to be the focus on layout.

In-depth campus news was a primary focus of the editorial staff. Entertainment Editor Andy Jordan concentrated on campus happenings. "I made sure that we covered the main campus events, such as the theater and music department," said Jordan. News Editor Cindy Riegle took a similar approach with the news. "All of our front page news were events happening right here on campus," said Riegle. "When we did include state and national news, we made sure that it was information that pertained to the lives of college students."

The Alabamian is free to current students, faculty, and staff, and is distributed every other Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters.

Above: *Leah Haney (Editor-in-chief), Cindy Riegle (News Editor), Mary Howard (Copy Editor), and Andy Jordan (Entertainment Editor).*

The Tower

Co-Editors: Alice Bickley and Jennifer Tibbs
Literature Editor: Alan Riquelmy
Copy Editor: Jamie Lyn Morris
Art Editor: Ann Moeller
Selection Representatives: Steven Shillito and Jacquelyn Westfall

University Volunteer Corps

The University Volunteer Corp is a service-learning program that assists students with volunteer placements in the local area. The philosophy of service-learning recognizes the importance of volunteers in addressing the needs and problems of our society and the educational effect that these experiences have on students who participate. Therefore, in addition to providing needed services to the community, the UVC offers an opportunity for personal growth, professional experience, and practical skills that help prepare students for life after college.

Upward Bound

Upward Bound—A Stepping Stone to Academic Success

The Upward Bound program is designed to provide academic support, counseling, tutorial services, career mentoring, and cultural exposure necessary for potential first-generation college students and/or economically disadvantaged youth to complete both secondary and post-secondary education. During the academic year, high school students from Bibb, Chilton, and Shelby counties attend evening classes and tutoring sessions on campus. During the summer component, students live on campus for six weeks to get a realistic view of college life.

Officers include Dr. Cheri Flow, Director; Sharon Gilbert, Assistant Director; Tracy Payne, Program Coordinator; Lawson Hopper, Program Assistant; and Rena Mitchell, Secretary.

Some of the Upward Bound Members

No information available for the following groups:

Adult Returning Students Association • Alpha Kappa Psi • Association for Communication Excellence • Baptist Campus Ministries • Beta Beta Beta • Biology/Geology Club • Campus Outreach • Catholic Campus Ministries • Episcopal Student Fellowship • German Club • Inspirational Voices of Christ • Lambda Sigma • Latter Day Saints Student Association • Phi Alpha • Phi Alpha Theta • Phi Chi Theta • Phi Kappa Pi • Philosophy Club • Physical Education Club • Pi Kappa Delta • Pi Kappa Delta • Pi Kappa Lambda • Presbyterian Campus Fellowship • Psychology Club • SAFE • Social Work Club • Young Democrats

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8) Heather Andrews—You have been a tough act to follow, but I thank you for being such a leader to not only me, but the whole staff.

9) Carla Handley—I know that only because of your misfortune, I was given an opportunity to lead the yearbook staff; an opportunity that otherwise would not have presented itself. I cannot thank you enough for returning to the staff when you were able to, and for supporting me in the position of editor that was originally yours.

10) Staff members—You all were a delight to work with. Your work was more than appreciated.

11) Cyndi—Thank you for being a great roommate throughout the year. I'm sorry if I caused too much stress for our little room when things didn't quite go the right way. You will always be a great friend and someone I can turn to for a listening ear.

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Leanne!

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Congratulations Elizabeth!

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Mom, Dad, Margaret,
Grandmother, Granddaddy, Cathy, Janet, Pat, Randy,
and all your family

I would like to say a big THANK YOU to the entire staff of Student Support Services, and especially Deborah. You have all been like a second family to me, and my successes at UM would not have been possible without your help and support.
Love,
"that Lynda Girl"

JEREMY,
WE'RE PROUD OF
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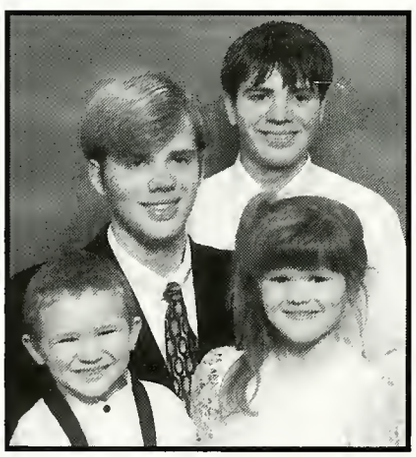

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MOM, DAD,
ANGELA,
MATTHEW, &
JAMES

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MAN.

"Miss Montevallo"
Amanda E. Johnson

We are so proud of this honor you have received and your many other achievements: Purple Leader, Montevallo Masters, VP Alpha Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, National Deans List, Alpha Psi Omega, Who's Who, Order of Omega, and Golden Key.

Wishing you many successful ventures and purple victories in your future.

Mom, Dad, & Chris

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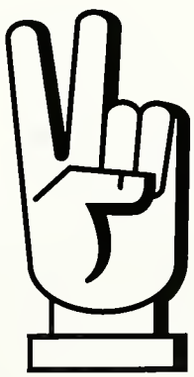

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—Purple Side Song

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Editors and Business Managers are selected each spring for the following year. Watch campus bulletin boards and check your e-mail for announcements.

The student publications offices are located in the Will Lyman House, at the corner of Middle and Oak Streets.

The Alabamian

The Alabamian, the campus newspaper, was first published in 1922 and is issued semi-monthly during the academic year. The newspaper includes the ins and outs of student life, from arts to zoology and everything in between, including the off-campus scene.

For more information, contact *The Alabamian,* Ext. 6222.

Montage

You make your college memories. We keep them. Compiling memories that last a lifetime and beyond, the yearbook, now known as the *Montage,* has been published since 1907. The first yearbook in Alabama to be published using desktop-publishing equipment, the *Montage* is the University's official keeper of Montevallo memories.

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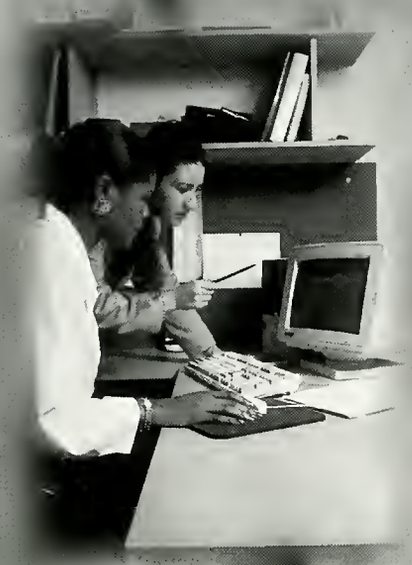

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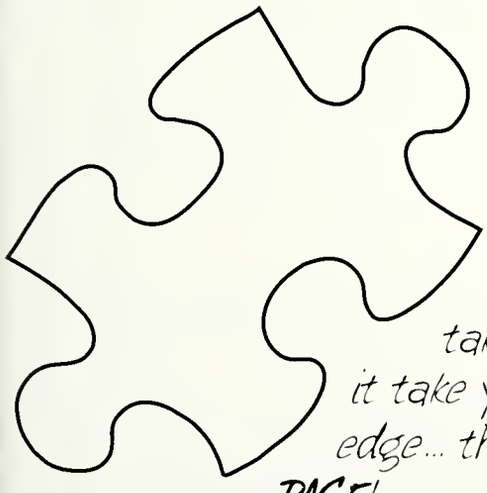
Looking for a way to stand out from the crowd and still be a part of the group? As a member of the *Montage* staff, you can showcase your talents, expand your horizons, overcome that nagging fear of the computer, gain valuable experience for the big, bad "**real world,**" and form friendships that can last a lifetime.

The yearbook — definitely something to experience between the covers!

Plus, we get to see the pictures FIRST!



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Join the Montage staff, and make your college memories last a lot longer than you would ever imagine. There is no time like the present, so stop by today. The Montage office is located in the Will Lyman House, at the corner of Middle and Oak Streets.

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Best Wishes to the Editor

Julie,
You did a great job on making the *Montage* a success.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Colophon

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The 192-page publication was produced using Macintosh® computer equipment. In-house scanning was done using Microtek flatbed and slide scanners. Software used to create the book includes Microsoft® Word 98, Adobe PageMaker® 6.5, and Adobe Photoshop® 5.0.

The book is a size 9 (9" x 12"). It includes 32 pages of process color. The body copy is AGaramond 12-point regular. The photo caption copy is AGaramond Italic 10-point, and the photo caption directionals are AGaramond Bold Italic 10-point. The folio copy is Harrington 10-point bold. Headings and subheadings throughout the book were created using a variety of different fonts.

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Two police officers were killed and o tourist was seriously injured in July when a gunmon burst into the U.S. Capitol ond opened fire. Russell Eugene Weston Jr., 41, began his shooting spree in mid-afternoon when the Copitol was filled with tourists and with the House still in sessian. Capitol Police Officer Jacab Chestnut, 58, was shat and killed ot point-blonk ronge os Weston borged through a metol detector. Fellow officer John Gibson, 42, was killed while exchonging fire with Westan. A memorial service wos held in the Copitol Rotunda ta hanor both officers for their courogeous octs. Weston, o poronoid schizophrenic with a lang-standing feor of the federol government, was shat several times in the incident, but survived. He foces the federol deoth penolty for his crime.

Joe Marquette/AP

The Chicago Bulls claimed their third consecutive championship by beoting the Utoh Jozz in the NBA Finols in June. It wos Chicago's sixth league title in the 1990s and the team's second three-peat in eight years. Majar offseoson changes, most notobly the retirements of heod cooch Phil Jockson ond the legendary Michael Jardan, brought on inevitoble end to one of professionol bosketboll's true dynasties.

Mark Terrill/AP

The United Autoworkers Union for Generol Motors Corp. went on strike in June, idling thousonds af workers ond crippling productian in the company's North American operotion. The strike, which losted seven weeks, involved one of GM's specialized ports factaries and ultimotely resulted in five assembly plants being closed until o deal wos struck.

Paul Warner/AP

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The sleeper hit "There's Something About Mary" got slow stort, but eventuolly shot to the top to become or of the summer's most popular movies. Storring Comero Dioz, Ben Stiller ond Matt Dillon, the gross-out com edy eorned an impressive $150 million in the eigh weeks following its release in July.

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With its futuristic design and translucent exterior, Apple's new iMoc mode a big splash in the compu industry when it wos releosed in August. Both eye-catching ond offordoble, the iMoc was an instont hit w more than 278,000 units sold during its first six weeks on the market. By yeor's end, the colorful new-c Macintosh had saturoted the first-time buyers' morket ond converted a substantial number of PC users become the fastest-selling computer in history.

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"The X-Files" movie, based on the hit TV series, opened in June and became No. 1 at the box office in its first week of release. David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson reprised their TV roles as FBI agents on the trail of a sinister global conspiracy. The movie's plot picked up the continuing story and also propelled the TV show into its sixth season in the fall. • **Mary Jane Coder, 41, armed only with a**

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Peter Cosgrove/AP

Nearly two million people logged on to the America's Health Network web site to witness the Internet's first-ever live birth on June 16. Billed as an educational event, the Internet birth was filmed at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children in Orlando, Fla. Elizabeth Ann Oliver, 40, having had labor induced, gave birth to a seven-pound boy in the unprecedented online delivery.

Newshan Naltchayan/AP

The year's highest-profile Hollywood union came in July when Barbra Streisand and James Brolin were married. After a two-year courtship and several reported proposals, the seasoned character actor finally closed the deal with his multi-talented sweetheart. Streisand's son, Jason, gave the bride away and Brolin's son, Josh, was the best man during the ceremony, which featured a 16-piece archestra conducted by Marvin Hamlisch. Guests included John Travolta, Tom Hanks and Quincy Jones.

Ivan Sekretarev/AP

The Rolling Stones performed their first-ever Russian concert in August at Moscow's Luzhniki Stadium. The legendary rock group first applied for permission to play in the Soviet Union in 1967, but was denied due to irreconcilable differences. The Moscow concert, which lasted nearly three hours, was part of the Stones' highly successful "No Security" tour.

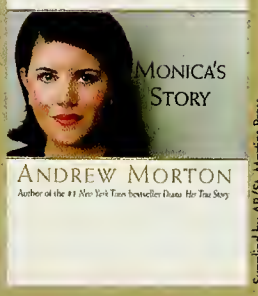
Paul Chiasson/AP

The Detroit Red Wings rode an emotional wave to their second consecutive NHL championship, defeating the Washington Capitals in five games. The Red Wings dedicated their 1998 Stanley Cup to teammate Vladimir Konstantinov, who was injured in a near-fatal car crash days after their 1997 win. At center ice, the once-rugged defenseman acknowledged a standing ovation by rising from his wheelchair and waving to fans.

Sex, Lies & the Presidency

Greg Gibson/AP

After being impeached by the House of Representatives and tried in the Senate, President Clinton was acquitted on all charges for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal. Following the historic Senate votes, Clinton apologized to the American people for what the scandal had done to the country. The embattled president then began the tough task of putting the scandal behind him and fulfilling his political agenda in the last two years of his presidency.



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Although fearful she might never be able to fully recover, Monica Lewinsky tried to begin her life anew in the aftermath of the presidential sex scandal. The former White House intern looked for closure by speaking publicly for the first time about her affair with the president in an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC. She also spent time promoting her book titled, "Monica's Story," written with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton.

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People all over the world witnessed history in the making as senators cast their votes, resulting in President Clinton's acquittal. Split almost entirely down party lines, both articles of impeachment failed. The first article, accusing the president of perjury, failed by a 55-45 vote, with 55 "Not Guilty" votes. The vote on the second article failed by a 50-50 vote.

Doug Mills/AP

Khue Bui/AP

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who spearheaded the investigation of the president from Whitewater to Monica, has since been compelled to ask the Justice Department to look into unauthorized leaks of confidential material from his office. Other questions regarding the integrity of Starr's four-year, $40 million probe have also surfaced. Meanwhile, Starr remained unyielding, and contemplated the possibility of seeking an indictment against the president.

With a quiet dignity, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton endured the humiliation of her husband's indiscretions and through it all held her ground. Despite her personal and political ordeals, there was speculation the first lady might enter the New York senate race in 2000.

Sound Off

In light of the political events of 1998, would you run for president?

YES	30%
NO	70%

pocket knife and her motherly instincts, fought off a mountain lion that tried repeatedly to attack her three young daughters during a hiking trip in June at Big Bend National Park in west Texas. By waving the knife, shouting and throwing rocks, Coder distracted the animal long enough for the girls to escape back up the trail to the family car. Walking backward with her small knife in hand, Coder followed with an eye on the lion until she too was able to escape. • **Two members of Pennsylvania's Amish community** were thrust into the confusing world of the U.S. criminal justice system in June when they were indicted on drug-trafficking charges in federal court. In what investigators described as the first-ever drug case to involve the Amish, 24-year-old Abner Stoltzfus and Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, were arraigned on charges of obtaining methamphetamine and cocaine from a motorcycle gang called the Pagans, and selling it to

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won a 15-month battle to re-enter the boxing ring when the Nevada State Athletic Commission restored his license in October. His license was suspended in 1997 after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear during their world title fight. Tyson, on parole from an earlier rape conviction, made a triumphant return to the boxing ring against Francois Botha in January. A month later, he was arrested for assault and sent back to jail.

Eric Draper/AP

John Glenn was rocketed back into space on the shuttle Discovery in October as the world's oldest astronaut. In an emotional reprise of his historic journey into space 36 years before, Glenn returned to the heavens as a test subject for NASA's research on aging. In 1962, the 77-year-old former U.S. Senator became the first American to orbit the Earth.

Gina Mitchell/AP

Swissair Flight 111 from New York to Geneva crashed into t North Atlantic off the Nova Scotian coast in September, killi all 229 people on board. Search crews recovered hundreds thousands of pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor in t months following the tragic crash. Information collected fro the flight data recorder indicated that a little more than an ho after leaving Kennedy International Airport, the pilot report a fire in the cockpit. Sixteen minutes later, the aircraft plung into the ocean. Although the official cause of the crash w uncertain, faulty wiring in the in-flight video system was suspecte

Andrew Vaughan/AP

Eric Draper/AP

The New York Yankees won their second championship three yeors with a World Series sweep of the San Dieg Padres in October. With the win, New York recorded its 24 championship, a league record, and its seventh World Seri sweep. The Yankees' heroics in the fall classic capped an i credible season in which they posted o major league reco 125 wins.

Newt Gingrich shocked the country in November when he resigned as House Speaker and announced he was leaving Congress. Considered the mastermind behind the Republicans' dramatic return to congressional power after 40 years in the minority, Gingrich was ultimately blamed for the GOP's disappointing showing in the 1998 mid-term elections. This ironic twist of fate was the culmination of more than a year of declining popularity, which saw him barely win a second term as speaker and survive an attempted coup by members of his own party and leadership.

John Bazemore/AP

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The U.S. Treasury Department began issuing newly redesigned $20 bills in September, completing the third phase of its anti-counterfeiting program. The new $20 bills feature a larger, slightly off-center portrait of President Jackson, color-shifting ink for the numeral in the lower right-hand corner on the front, and a front view of the White House instead of the back view used on the older notes. A redesigned $100 bill entered circulation in 1996 followed a year later by a redesigned $50 bill. Similar redesigns of the $10 and $5 bills ore also planned and will be released simultaneously. The new currency will circulate along with older bills until they wear out and are pulled from circulation.

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Amish teens. The two men later pleaded guilty to the charges and faced up to 40 years in prison and up to $2 million in fines. • Less than five months after his ex-fiancee was convicted of murdering a romantic rival and sentenced to life, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham returned to court on the same charge in July. Prosecutors alleged Graham shot 18-year-old Adrianne Jones,

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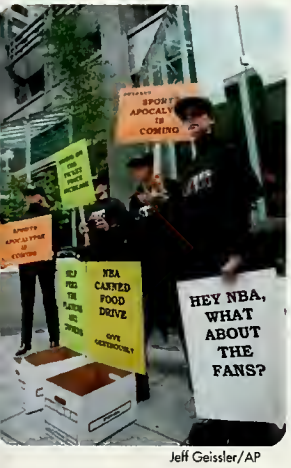
University of Texas tailback Ricky Williams broke the Division I-A career rushing record during a late-season game against cross-state rival Texos A&M. Williams, who later won the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 6,279 yards, eclipsing the record set by 1976 Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett 22 years before. During his career with the Longhorns, Williams set 16 NCAA records and 44 school marks. His stellar senior season put him in position to be the first pick in the NFL draft.

Kevork Djansezian/AP

NBC's highly rated sitcom, "Frasier," set an industry record in September by winning its fifth consecutive Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Overall, the show won four Emmys, including Kelsey Grammar's win for Lead Actor in a Comedy Series. "Fraiser" began its sixth season on a new night, filling the coveted Thursday time slot previously occupied by "Seinfeld."

Ed Andrieski/AP

One of two high-profile hate crimes during the year involved 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming. In October, Shepard was brutally beaten, roped to a fence and left to die in freezing weather. Russell Henderson, 22, and Aaron McKinney, 21, the two men responsible for the savage attack, faced the death penalty on charges of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and first degree murder. Shepard's grisly death helped intensify the push for tougher laws against hate crimes.



Jeff Geissler/AP

A labor dispute between the players' union ond the NBA coused a lockout, which led to the cancellation of regular season games for the first time in league history. At the center of the debate was a collective bargaining agreement that called for concessions in free ogency and the salary cap. At the eleventh hour, the players' union accepted a proposol that salvaged part of the season. The lockout, which lasted 204 days, cost the league and players millions of dollars and resulted in teams canceling 32 games on their 82-game schedule.

Season of Dreams

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Whether you were a fan of baseball or not, as hard not t ge aug t p n Mar M i e and So y Sosa's xh home run race.

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21	SOSA	66

Chicago C s slugger Sammy Sosa Mar cG s p an in So lla cG ea R Ma is ho r tin leag e s st c vated he a o wa ed or v zing rt t ho anguished s e 1994 players strike Sosa's incred was capped with g named National e ue MV

Sound Off

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Mark McGwire
2. Bill Clinton
3. Michael Jordan
4. Sammy Sosa
5. John Glenn

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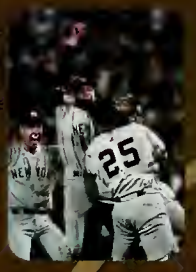

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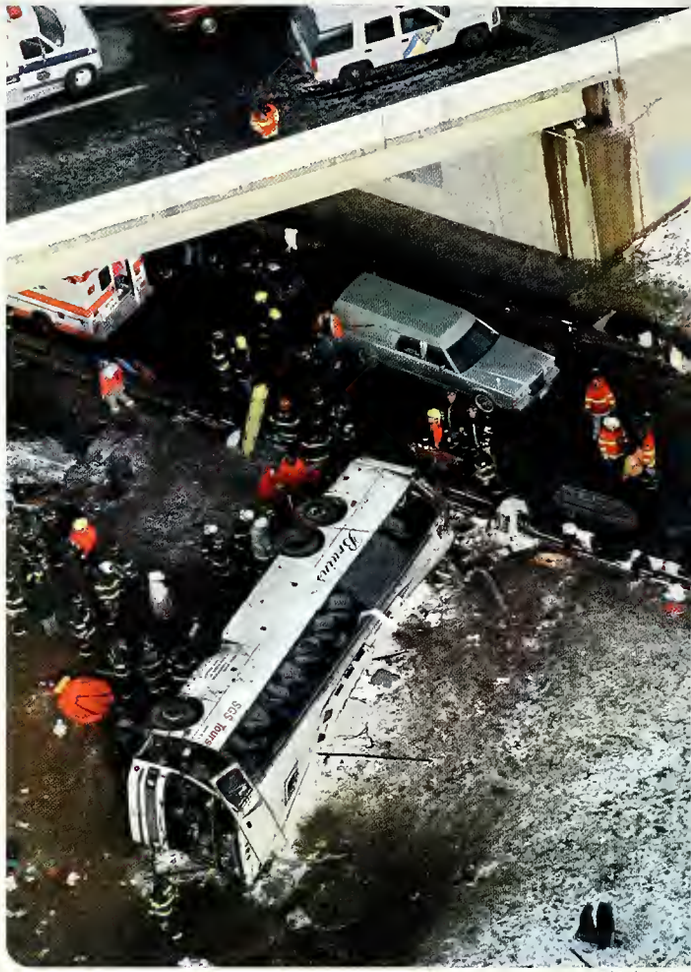
a high school classmate with whom he'd had a romantic fling, because his jealous girlfriend, Diane Zamora, ordered him to do so. After a three-week trial, in which Graham's written confession was key evidence, a jury found him guilty of capital murder and sentenced him to life in prison. • Comedian Jerry Seinfeld returned to stand-up in July less than two months after his popular television sitcom ended. Without advertising or promotion of any kind, Seinfeld quietly worked several shows at the Comedy and Magic Club in suburban Los Angeles, as well as a few performances in America's heartland. The shows served as a warm-up for the comedian's special Broadway performances titled, "I'm Telling You for the Last Time," the final of which aired on HBO in August. The HBO special featured some of Seinfeld's classic bits, all of which he said would be retired for good. • British Petroleum and U.S. oil giant Amoco Corp. announced



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Eight people were killed and more than 30 others injured in a tragic holiday bus crash on the Garden State Parkway in December. Bound for Atlantic City from Brooklyn, N.Y., the bus slid off the ice-covered highway and overturned. The majority of surviving passengers, most of whom were elderly, had to be extricated from the icy confines of the mangled bus and suffered frostbite while waiting to be transported from the scene of the accident.

Bill Kostroun/AP

The FBI released 1,275 pages of its files on Frank Sinatra in December, seven months after he died of a heart attack. The files consisted mostly of vague rumors of Sinatra's ties to the mob and information relating to several death and extortion threats against him. The remainder of the files, reported to contain most of Sinatra's recorded phone calls with mobsters, were kept sealed.

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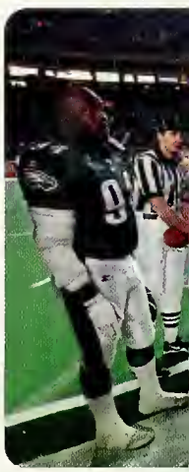

The legal woes of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, advocate of assisted suicide and self-proclaimed angel of mercy, were compounded in November after he allowed the CBS news program "60 Minutes" to air a videotape of him administering lethal drugs to a terminally ill patient. Kevorkian, who escaped prosecution in five previous assisted-suicide cases, was charged with second-degree murder following the nationally televised segment. A jury later found Kevorkian guilty, following a trial in which he defended himself. The 70-year-old pathologist faced a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.

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details of their historic merger in August. The $110 billion deal was billed as the world's largest industrial merger on record. BP would dominate the new industrial alliance, holding 60 percent of the stock and filling six of the eight seats on the executive board. Headquartered in London, the new group operated oil, gas and chemical operations spanning the globe. • The Clinton administration announced

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Michael J. Fox, star of ABC's "Spin City" and several motion pictures, broke seven years of silence in November when he revealed he had Parkinson's disease. Fox learned of his neurological condition soon after filming "Doc Hollywood" in 1991 and later had surgery to alleviate symptoms. The 37-year-old actor, best known for his work on the "Back to the Future" movies, felt talking about the incurable disease would help others who suffer from it.

Chris Gardner/AP

controversial coin toss, several high-profile officiating blunders, coaches fired and rehired and the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl were just a few of the highlights in one of the NFL's strangest seasons on record. When the dust settled, Atlanta was reeling from its loss in the "Big Dance" and the league was preparing to implement instant replay for the second time in 10 years. Only time would tell how the NFL would rebound from 1998's bizarre season.

Nature's Fury Unleashed

Searing summer temperatures and a lack of rain fueled the worst Florida wildfires in half a century. Flames scorched nearly 500,000 acres in all 67 counties of the Sunshine State, killing three people and injuring more than 100 others, most of them firefighters. Damage to more than 350 homes and 12,000 farms was estimated to be in excess of $300 million. An additional $100 million was spent to fight the blazes.

Joa Cavarella/AP

In a fury of rain and 100-mile-per-hour winds, Hurricane Georges whipped through the Caribbean and the Florida Keys in the fall. In its wake, it killed more than 300 people and left another 100,000 homeless. The hardest hit area was the Dominican Republic, where more than 250 died.

Dave Martin/AP

Milton Flores/AP

Hurricane Mitch unleashed its wrath in Central America in the fall, dropping more than five feet of rain in one week and carrying with it 180-mile-per-hour winds. More than 11,000 people lost their lives in what experts called the deadliest Atlantic storm in 200 years. Many of the people killed were buried alive in as much as 12 feet of mud. A rare Category 5 hurricane, Mitch left a million people homeless and was responsible for the loss of more than half of the area's food crops.

Brian Cassey/AP

A magnitude 7.1 earthquake in the Pacific Ocean near New Guinea triggered a raging tsunami that wiped out four coastal villages and killed an estimated 3,000 people. The deadly wall of water was 40 feet high at some points and created currents averaging 22 miles per hour.

Nearly 1,000 people perished and another 3,000 were injured in Colombia when a deadly earthquake hit in January. Measuring 6.0 on the Richter Scale, the earthquake devastated the provincial capital of Armenia and spread to as many as 20 other towns and villages in five provinces. As many as 37 powerful aftershocks rocked the area in the week following the earthquake.

Jaime Puebla/AP

the federal government had posted a budget surplus for fiscal 1998 in excess of $70 billion, the largest dollar surplus in U.S. history and the first since 1969. The surplus marked the seventh consecutive year of fiscal improvement under the Clinton administration. Budget projections for fiscal 1999 at the time Clinton took office were for a $404 billion deficit. • Al Lewis, a.k.a. Grandpa Munster, the Green Party's gubernatorial candidate in New York, filed a lawsuit against the state's Board of Elections in September for not allowing him to use the word "Grandpa" before his name on the ballot. The 88-year-old actor, political activist and former union organizer lost the lawsuit and eventually his bid for governor, garnering a mere 1 percent of the vote to incumbent George Pataki's 54 percent. • Less than six months after leaving the Spice Girls, Geri Halliwell became a United Nations goodwill ambassador and began working with

Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died in February after a long struggle with cancer, ending a reign of nearly 46 years and prompting worldwide mourning. Known for his humanity and a bold pursuit for Middle East peace, Hussein's death was felt around the globe. Foreign leaders and dignitaries, including President Clinton and former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, converged on Jordan for the fallen leader's elaborate state funeral. Hussein, who was crowned in 1953 at the age of 18, was credited for lifting Jordan into a place of international prominence with his far-reaching abilities as a mediator and leader. Abdullah, Hussein's 37-year-old son, was sworn in as king shortly after his father's death.

Enric Marti/AP

The year's **most popular toy** was the fun and furry Furby from Tiger Electronics, which created a buying frenzy during the holiday shopping season. Released in four seasonal colors, the Furby doll featured moving eyes and an uncanny "repeat after me" ability that had kids enthralled and the government alarmed. Due to potential security risks, the playful electronic recording devices were prohibited from the Pentagon and many other government agencies.

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The newly created NCAA Bowl Championship Series used a number-crunching system that few understood, but at season's end it resulted in the much-talked-about match-up between No. 1 and No. 2. The top-ranked Tennessee Volunteers prevailed as national champions, beating the Florida State Seminoles, 23-16, in the Fiesta Bowl.

Linda Spillers/AP

After being thrown out by a lower court, the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones against President Clinton was settled out of court. Without an apology or admission of guilt, the president agreed to pay Jones $850,000 in November. The settlement ended any chance for an appeal in the matter.

Victoria Arocho/AP

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the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. A short time later, Halliwell signed a solo album deal worth $2 million. • The U.S. Transportation Department unveiled plans for a new crash-test dummy to represent women in September. The move was meant to protect those with smaller body frames, who were at a higher risk of injury by automobile air bags. The Transportation

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The defending-champion Denver Broncos became the first AFC team to win consecutive league crowns in nearly 20 years when they defeated the upstart Atlanta Falcons, 34-19, in Super Bowl XXXIII. Leading the Broncos to their second consecutive championship was veteran quarterback John Elway, who was named Super Bowl MVP. Elway, who said the 1998 season was likely his last, was weighing retirement against the opportunity to lead the Broncos to a third straight NFL title—a feat no team nor quarterback had ever accomplished.

During a taping of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in November, professional wrestler Hollywood Hulk Hogan announced his retirement from wrestling and his interest in running for president in 2000. Hogan, known for his flamboyant personality and hulking physique, cited the political success of fellow wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura, the newly elected governor of Minnesota, as his inspiration to join the presidential race. As of press time, Hogan had not officially declared his candidacy.

J. Scott Applewhite/AP

Twenty-three years after his father, Jimmy Hoffa, mysteriously disappeared and was presumed dead, James P. Hoffa was elected in December to head the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Downplaying his father's legendary status with the Teamsters, Hoffa pledged to strengthen the union's ailing finances and bolster its organizing efforts.

A Matter of Trust

Khalil Senosi/AP

Terrorists bombed two U.S. embassies in East Africa in August, killing more than 250 people and wounding thousands. The blasts, which occurred minutes apart in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were allegedly engineered and financed by Saudi exile Osama bin Laden. Two weeks after the bombings, President Clinton ordered retaliatory missile strikes on suspected terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan. Key operatives for bin Laden were later arrested after a worldwide crackdown.

Jacob Hollingsworth/AP

Saddam Hussein's continued defiance of U.N. resolutions regarding weapons inspections led to a series of air strikes against Iraq in December. Dubbed "Operation Desert Fox" by the Pentagon, the air raids by U.S. and British forces lasted four nights and included the destruction of Iraqi military intelligence headquarters and several suspected manufacturing sites for chemical and biological weapons. In the months following the attack, several smaller air raids were necessary to control Iraq's violation of the no-fly zones that were set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

Sound Off

Were the air strikes against Iraq justified/appropriate?

YES	69%
NO	31%

With the collapse of peace talks in March, the United States and its NATO allies launched a series of air strikes against Yugoslavia. The Serbian government's refusal to sign a peace agreement with leaders of Kosovo's Albanian majority sparked the attacks, NATO's first against a sovereign country in its 50-year history. Ethnic Albanians were fighting for their independence from Serbia and were involved in a series of violent clashes with Orthodox Christian Serbs, which triggered warfare with Serbian troops. Prior to the NATO air strikes, fighting between the two factions had resulted in the deaths of more than 2,000 people and had left over 400,000 homeless.

Srdjan Ilic/AP

Michal Dolezal/AP

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic became full-fledged members of NATO in March. The expansion came less than a decade after the three countries exchanged Communist rule for democracy and ended their Cold War military ties to the Soviet Union. NATO, which was founded in 1949, plays a central role in preserving European security. The organization has been expanded four times in 50 years, growing from 12 original members to 19 members today.

Department had earlier approved certification for crash dummies representing toddlers and infants. Before the new dummies were introduced and approved, the government had required automakers to pass crash tests for air bags using only adult male dummies. • A Turkish Airlines jetliner was hijacked in September by a man armed with a toy gun. The aircraft, which was about 30 minutes into a flight from Ankara to Istanbul, was diverted to the Black Sea port of Trabzon, where the 88 people aboard the plane were released and the hijacker surrendered. The hijacker, identified as Ihsan Akyuz, reportedly pulled the stunt to protest a ban on Islamic-style head coverings for women at Turkey's universities. • The antitrust lawsuit against Bill Gates and Microsoft Corporation went to trial in October. The Justice Department and 18 states alleged that Microsoft abused monopoly power by bundling the Internet Explorer

The International Olympic Committee was plunged into scandal in January when allegations of bribery surfaced in relation to Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. Under sanctions approved by the committee's executive board, six members were asked to resign due to the spiraling crisis, considered the largest corruption scandal in the history of the Games. The crux of the scandal centered on a myriad of bribes–cash payments, scholarships and other special favors–accepted by IOC members prior to voting on the host city for the 2002 Winter Games. In light of the scandal, new provisions were adopted for the IOC's selection process.

Douglas Pizac/AP

Massimo Sambucetti/AP

Making only his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, Pope John Paul II stopped in St. Louis in January after a triumphant five-day visit to Mexico City. The 30-hour stay in America's heartland was part of the pope's worldwide mission to rally followers against declining values as the church heads into the new millennium. More than 130,000 people filled two sports arenas and the St. Louis Cathedral to see and pray with the pontiff during three separate events. In his sermons, the ailing 78-year-old pope decried "a culture of death" that embraces abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty.

Lauryn Hill had a big night at the 41st Annual Grammy Awards in February. The former Fugees lead singer won an unprecedented five Grammys on the strength of "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," her critically acclaimed solo debut. Hill's five wins in one night were the most ever by a female artist, eclipsing Carole King's four Grammys for "Tapestry" in 1971. Establishing herself as a force in the recording industry, Hill won Grammys for album of the year, best new artist, female rhythm and blues vocal, R&B song for "Doo Wop (That Thing)" and R&B album.

Reed Saxon/AP

Michael Green/AP

After 13 seasons, six championships and countless spectacular performances, Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls in January. It was the second time in five years that Jordan walked away from the game, following his retirement in 1993 when he briefly pursued a professional baseball career. Jordan, arguably the greatest player in NBA history, was a five-time league MVP, led the NBA in scoring 10 times and averaged an unprecedented 31.5 points per game during his career. Considered a modern-day Babe Ruth, Jordan left an indelible mark on the game with his inspiring play and larger-than-life popularity.

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browser with its operating system for personal computers. The trial was recessed in February and was not expected to resume until June. • Former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz came out of retirement in December to accept the head coaching job at the University of South Carolina. Holtz, who was working as a college football analyst for CBS, agreed to a five-year, $650,000

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The wildly popular British children's program, Teletubbies, featuring a quartet of cuddly baby-talking aliens, was cast into controversy in February when conservative religious leader Jerry Falwell claimed one of the characters was gay. Writing in his monthly magazine, Falwell said Tinky Winky, the largest of the four characters, projected subtle signs of homosexuality by periodically carrying a purse, having a triangle, the gay pride symbol, on his head and for being purple, the gay pride color. The comments sparked an international uproar that eventually led to an apology from Falwell. Meanwhile, the show's popularity skyrocketed, along with sales of Teletubbies merchandise.

n a tragic twist of fate, Canada's famous groundhog weather forecaster, Wiarton Willie, died days before his highly anticipated annual performance in ebruary. Organizers of the celebrated Groundhog Festival in Wiarton, Ontario, Canada, kept Willie's death a secret until Feb. 2, when he was cheduled to leave his hole and check for a shadow. In lieu of the annual weather orecasting gala, a special memorial service was held for the mystical marmot.

Frank Gunn/AP

Encore Performances

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"Armageddon" blazed across theater screens during the summer, making an impact as one of the year's highest-grossing films. Starring Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck and Liv Tyler, the special effects-laden blockbuster told the story of a roughneck oil driller who leads a rowdy band of misfits into outer space to save the world from a Texas-size asteroid. "Armageddon," Disney's most expensive movie ever, earned more than $180 million in its first six weeks of release.

Sound Off

What was your favorite movie of 1998?

1. Armageddon
2. There's Something About Mary
3. Titanic
4. Saving Private Ryan
5. The Waterboy

Television's teen soap rose to a new level of intelligence with "Dawson's Creek," which in its second season became the highest-rated series in the history of the WB network and one of the year's midseason gems. The rapid success of "Dawson's Creek" propelled its young cast members to stardom and onto the big screen. Lead actors James Van der Beek, Katie Holmes, Joshua Jackson and Michelle Williams filmed eight feature films during their hiatus from the show.

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Sound Off

What is your favorite TV show?

1. Dawson's Creek
2. Friends
3. The Simpsons
4. South Park
5. ER

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Emerging as the quintessential leader of rock's Rap/Metal Revolution, Korn took to the road in 1998 as the headliners of their own "Family Values" arena tour. Korn, along with Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit and Orgy, unleashed a special blend of musical reactants while promoting "Follow the Leader," their critically acclaimed third album. The sold-out tour grossed nearly $7 million through its 27 dates and played to more than 250,000 people.

Sound Off

What was your favorite Album of 1998?

1. DMX
2. 2Pac
3. Korn
4. Lauryn Hill
5. 'N Sync

contract to coach the Gamecocks. In 11 years at Notre Dame, Holtz compiled a record of 100-30-2 and led the Fighting Irish to a national championship. • In a complicated takeover that captured the attention of investors and the Department of Justice, America Online, the world's largest online service provider, merged with Netscape in a $4.2 billion deal that some saw as a step towards dethroning Microsoft from its position atop the Internet browser world. • The nine-team ABL, one of two U.S. women's pro basketball leagues, folded in December in the midst of its third season. Unable to obtain the television exposure and sponsorship support needed to make the league viable, the ABL canceled the rest of its games and filed for bankruptcy. Many suspected the success of the WNBA, the other women's league, played a large part in the ultimate demise of the ABL. • Barbie, the world's best-loved doll, turned

The University of Connecticut captured its first-ever NCAA championship with a thrilling 77-74 victory over top-ranked Duke, the heavily favored team considered by most to be unbeatable. UConn and Duke, the only two teams to hold the No. 1 ranking during the season, played a final game worthy of their rankings. A back-and-forth battle from start to finish, the lead changed hands several times before the Huskies took control in the final 20 seconds. With the win, UConn broke Duke's 32-game winning streak and kept the Blue Devils from setting an NCAA record for wins in a season.

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Steven Spielberg's anticipated win as best director for "Saving Private Ryan," his extraordinary World War II masterpiece, was overshadowed by the movie's unforeseen loss as best picture at the 71st Annual Academy Awards. An early favorite to win best picture honors, "Saving Private Ryan" was surprisingly defeated by "Shakespeare in Love" as the year's top film. Spielberg's Oscar for best director, his second in the 1990s, was one of the war epic's five Academy Awards.

Grant Halverson/AP

A U.S. military court cleared Capt. Richard Ashby of voluntary manslaughter and other charges relating to the cable car disaster in northern Italy last February. Twenty people were killed when Ashby's fighter jet sheared support cables, sending the cable car plunging 300 feet onto the side of a mountain near the northern Italian ski resort of Cavalese. Prosecutors in the case contended that the U.S. marine pilot was flying the fighter jet too low and too fast. The verdict outraged Italian citizens and government officials, who called the jury's decision scandalous.

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40 and Mattel Inc. kicked off a year-long party in January to commemorate the event. In 40 years, Mattel has sold more than one billion Barbie dolls. The popular doll has been produced in over 500 variations, has embarked on 75 professions and represented 45 nationalities since her birth in 1959. • Former Chicago Bears running back and NFL Hall of Famer Walter Payton announced

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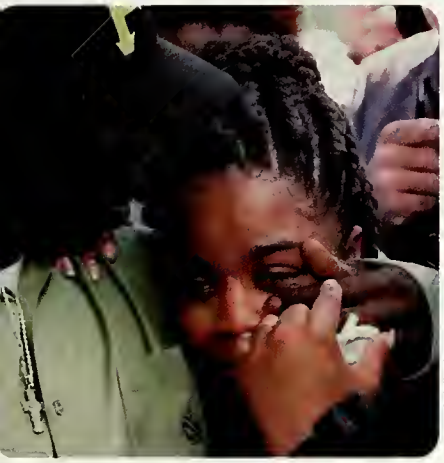

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he nation's eyes fell upon Jasper, Texas, in the spring when the first of three ials was completed in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old frican-American. A jury convicted white supremacist John William King, 4, of capital murder for chaining Byrd to a pickup by the ankles and drag- ing him two miles until his body literally ripped to pieces. Two other white nen, Shawn Allen Berry, 23, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, also faced apital murder charges in the June killing, which shocked the nation and ouched off racial tensions.

cclaimed Italian filmmaker Roberto Benigni, writer, director and star of "Life Beautiful," was responsible for one of the most surprising and entertaining naments at the 71st Annual Academy Awards. Upon winning the Oscar for est actor, Benigni crawled up on the back of his seat and triumphantly walked am chair to chair, arms raised high above his head. Benigni joined Sophia oren as one of only two people in Academy history to win an acting award for foreign language film.

Dave Caulkin/AP

Method for the Masses

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The bold assertion that "blonds have more fun" was put to the test with one of the year's hottest trends. The use of blond hair dye, primarily among males, was popular throughout the year. Golden locks were also prevalent in Hollywood, with stars such as George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Drew Carey and Jason Priestley.

Frank Carroll/AP

Fashion came full circle for teenagers in 1998-99, with clothing styles from the 1970s reemerging. Bell bottoms, flares and other far-out fashions made a comeback with the adolescent crowd. Teens got a weekly look at the trendy styles on the hit sitcom, "That '70s Show," which aired Sunday nights on the FOX network.

Sound Off

What were the most popular trends of 1998?

1. Bell Bottoms/Flares
2. Baggy Pants/Clothes
3. Piercings
4. Cargo Pants
5. Dyed Hair

Hysteria and speculation were the predominant emotions as the year 2000 approached. Corporations and governments scrambled to get computer systems ready for the new millennium, while some stockpiled food and water awaiting a global disaster caused by potential computer failures. Others took full advantage of the fear, marketing novelty products like Y2K bug spray. From countdown clocks to entrepreneurs who even went so far as to copyright the phrase "Class of 2000," there was money to be made as the countdown to the 21st Century marched on.

Sound Off

What are the most important issues facing teens today?

1. Drugs
2. Sex
3. Drinking/Alcohol
4. Pregnancy
5. Peer Pressure

In February that he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Payton, 44, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, was being evaluated for a transplant at the Mayo Clinic. Selected to nine Pro Bowls and inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, Payton gained 16,726 total yards and carried the ball 3,838 times, both NFL records. • While "ER" continued to pull in viewers, the popular television drama also had to contend with losing its stars. George Clooney's final episode as Dr. Doug Ross aired in February, while Julianna Margulies also announced she would be leaving the show when her contract ran out in May of 2000. • The Dow Jones Industrial Average moved above the 10,000 mark for the first time ever on March 16. Although skittish traders brought the average back down before the end of trading that day, it was only a matter of weeks before Wall Street celebrated its first close above 10,000

"Shakespeare in Love" took hame an Oscar in seven af the 13 categories far which it was naminoted, including best picture, at the 71st Annual Academy Awards in March. Gwyneth Paltraw, the mavie's leading lady, earned the Academy Award far best actress. The 16th Century tragicamedy alsa wan Oscors far best supporting actress, best ariginol screenplay and best castume design.

Laurie Sparham/AP

NATO autharized a series af air strikes against military and gavernment targets in Yugoslovia in March after an eleventh haur refusal of Kasava peace talks by Yugaslav President Slabodon Milosevic. The NATO attacks, invalving 400 allied aircraft and six missile-carrying ships, were aimed at halting the Serbian military's rampage against ethnic Albanians in Kasava fighting far their independence. More thon 2,000 people were killed in the clashes, the majarity af which were Albanians slaughtered as a result af ethnic cleansing. In additian, more than 400,000 ethnic Albanians were left homeless by defiant Yugoslav forces pushing them out af Kasovo. NATO leaders pledged ta cantinue the air strikes, and passibly introduce graund traaps, until Milasevic agreed to reverse ethnic cleansing.

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In what was later called ane af the ugliest games ever played in wamen's college basketball, Purdue prevailed over Duke, 62-45, ta win its first-ever NCAA champianship. Turnovers, fauls and missed layups by bath teams resulted in a dismal 4-4 tie neorly half way thraugh the first half. A slightly better secand half for the tap-ranked Bailermakers allawed them ta gain mamentum and eventually earn the natianal title. It was the lawest-scoring women's title game in NCAA histary.

Susan Ragan/AP

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points. While many financial analysts worried that investors were setting themselves up for huge losses by continuing to plow money into the stock market, all three major stock exchanges continued to climb well into the spring. • The so-called "Melissa" computer virus spread like wildfire in March, infecting scores of computers and overloading e-mail systems of companies and governments

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Personalities in Perspective

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allaanists Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of Britain iade history in March when they completed a record-setting 20-ay dash araund the world. Circling the globe non-stop in the Breitling Orbiter 3, a magnificent 180-foot-high hot-air balloon, the two ad-enturers succeeded where others had failed. Just months before, merican Steve Fossett attempted a similar journey, but fell short hen he had to make an emergency landing. The duo's race around ie world encompassed 28,000 miles from the Swiss Alps to Egypt.

Mark Lennihan/AP

our New York City police officers pleaded not guilty in March to charges of sec-nd-degree murder stemming from the February shooting death of street vendor madou Diallo. Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon and Richard Murphy llegedly shot Diallo 19 times in the vestibule of his apartment building. The officers red a total of 41 shots at Diallo, who was unarmed at the time. The shooting ouched off 15 days of protests outside police headquarters, resulting in more than ,000 arrests. Protesters denounced Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commis-oner Howard Safir for their perceived indifference to the shooting.

Jim Mone/AP

Reform Party candidate and former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura shocked the country with his upset win over popular Democratic and Republican challengers in Minnesota's gubernatorial race. In blissful defiance of mainstream politics, the Harley-riding, cigar-smoking new governor promised Minnesotans he would return $1 billion of the state's $3 billion budget surplus. Having served one term as mayor of suburban Brooklyn Park, Minn., Ventura was one of only two independent governors in the nation.

Craig Fujii/AP

Superstar actress Jodie Foster made a personal statement for single motherhood when she refused to reveal the identity of the man who fathered her first child, a 7-pound baby boy born July 20. The two-time Oscar winner was not married and announced that she planned to raise her new son, Charles Foster, alone.

Sound Off

Would you have voted for Jesse "The Body" Ventura?

YES	53%
NO	47%

Chris Pizzello/AP

Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, one of Hollywood's highest profile couples, split up in June after 11 years of marriage. Reported to be a genuinely amicable separation, the couple shared joint custody of their three children, Rumer, 9, Scout, 6, and Tallulah, 4. Meanwhile, lawyers for the two movie stars pulled double duty with a lawsuit filed by their nanny alleging exploitation and abuse and a countersuit claiming defamation of character and breach of confidentiality.

Marty Lederhandler/AP

Howard Stern, the self-proclaimed King of All Media, debuted "The Howard Stern Radio Show" on CBS television in August. Carried on 12 CBS-owned stations and in syndication elsewhere, the 60-minute variety show aired Saturdays opposite "Saturday Night Live." Low ratings, bad reviews and a fair share of complaints resulted in eight stations dumping the show. Although statistics showed young male viewership quadrupling, Stern's show lost the ratings war with NBC's Saturday night institution.

worldwide. Disguised as an "important message" from a friend or colleague, the virus caused computers to forward 50 infected messages, slowing e-mail systems to a crawl. David Smith, the alleged creator of the virus, was arrested nine days after it first appeared and charged with interruption of public communications, conspiracy and theft of computer service. If convicted, he faced a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and a $480,000 fine. • Six people were killed and another 100 were injured in March when a tornado ravaged the northwestern Louisiana town of Benton. The twister, said to be 300 yards wide, marked a section of land three miles long and half a mile wide as it flattened homes and swept through trailer parks. Most residents were caught off guard by the tornado, which struck in mid-afternoon on what had been a sunny 70-degree day.

Lasting Impressions

Bill Kostroun/AP

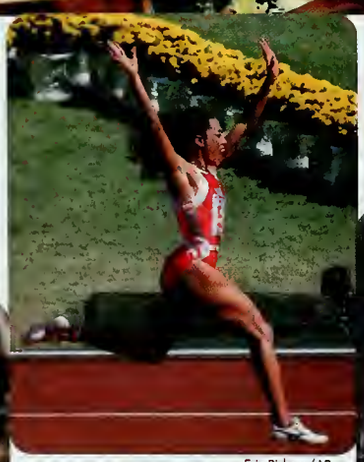
Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, 84, died in March after spending several months in the hospital recovering from a lung operation. Nicknamed "Joltin' Joe" and "The Yankee Clipper," the Hall of Fame center fielder's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. A brief marriage to Marilyn Monroe in the 1950s also contributed to DiMaggio's legend.

Roy Rogers, the singing "King of Cowboys" in movies and on television, died in July of heart failure. Co-starring alongside his wife and partner, Dale Evans, and with his faithful horse, Trigger, Rogers became an American icon with his straight-shooting exploits in Hollywood westerns.

Jeffrey Ford/AP

Gene Autry, 91, actor/musician
Betty Carter, 68, jazz singer
Jimmy Driftwood, 91, folk singer
Webb Ewbank, 91, NFL coach
Norman Fell, 74, actor
John Halliman, 49, journalist
Bob Kane, 83, "Batman" creator
Stanley Kubrick, 70, director
E.G. Marshall, 88, actor
Linda McCartney, 55, musician
Roddy McDowall, 70, actor
Maureen O'Sullivan, 87, actress
Alan J. Pakula, 70, director
Jerome Robbins, 79, choreographer
Esther Rolle, 78, actress
Alan Shepard, 74, astronaut
Buffalo Bob Smith, 80, comedian
Flip Wilson, 64, comedian
Robert Young, 91, actor

Olympic gold medalist and world-class sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died in September of a brain seizure. Joyner, who won three gold medals in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, holds world records for the 100- and 200-meter sprints with times of 10.49 and 21.34. Her superhuman speed was overshadowed at times by suspicians of steroid use.



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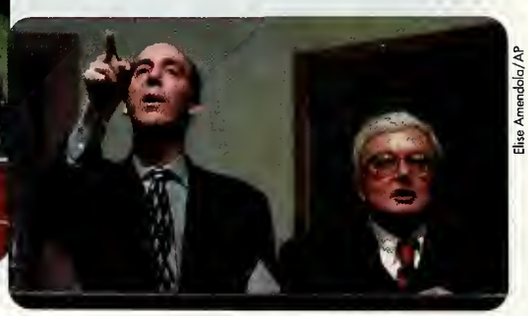
Lois Bernstein/AP

Emmy award-winning puppeteer Shari Lewis, 65, died of uterine cancer in August. Lewis earned 12 Emmys for her PBS television specials, featuring the spirited, squeaky-voiced sock puppet, Lamb Chop, and furry sidekicks, Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy.



Elise Amendola/AP

Film critic Gene Siskel, 53, who along with Roger Ebert set the "thumbs-up, thumbs-down" standard in the movie industry, died in February after having surgery to remove a brain tumor. Besides his popular collaboration with Ebert, Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune and also did reviews for "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

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